ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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PROPOSE ONE-WAY STREETS

Did You Know . . .

STUART R. PADDOCK, SR.

PURCHASE OF RAILROAD parks may appear on a ballot this spring. That is the suggestion of a board member who thinks the voters should have a say-so in that phase of the Stanton and Rockwell report.

The editor thinks it is an excellent idea if the same ballot carries a bond issue which would furnish the money for the park purchase and a start in off street parking.

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DO BUSINESS MEN leave their cars at home when they come to work?

Kenneth Sieburg does not think so. He proposes a private parking lot on property he owns, facing Highland, but which can also be reached through the alley, off Campbell st. His request for permission to use the lot for all-day parking is before the village board.

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ARLINGTON THEATRE had a similar plan when it laid out its latest parking lot, but the commuters have "taken the place over." Any plan for use of meters on the business streets should include provision somewhere for cars of business men who will probably be willing to pay a monthly fee and walk the last block to work.

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PALATINE TOWNSHIP has more tax dodgers than any other township in Cook county, says the Chicago Civic Federation. Wheeling township must content itself with fourth place.

If State's Attorney Gutknecht makes good on his promise to collect 1951 personal property taxes, a lot of civic leaders, prominent citizens, commuters, business men and others of Arlington Heights and Palatine will be receiving court summons.

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THOSE SHADE TREES along Davis street must come down if Arlington Heights village board in its widening of Davis street accepts the recommendation of the Plan Commision. Their plans call for an eighty foot street.

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THE EDITOR was told the other day by an outsider that if he wanted the village board to get busy on the parking problem, he had better 'shut up.' Perhaps it was a good suggestion. If keeping mum will bring action on the part of our village officials, the editor is all for it.

Our friend said that the village board is big enough to make its own decision without coercion on the part of any newspaper.

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CANDIDATE BALLOONS for village offices have been flying around Arlington since Christmas. Many of the balloons have busted, but it is a good omen that the people are interested in those who are to be elected.

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COUNTY ASSESSOR Clark released realty valuation figures this week. We can expect that the heads of the various taxing bodies will be seeking definite figures for their respective areas.

There was little good news for Palatine schools as the increase is small. Wheeling's increase of $2,500,000, which multiplied by the equalization figure of 1.40 appears big on paper, but the affected school districts are not very jubilant. The had hoped for more.

As one of the school men said, "until the assessment increase keeps pace with the births, there is nothing to feel very happy about."

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GEORGE SCHNEBERGER, former trustee, ought to be happy. His dream of ten years may soon be realized—one way streets in the business district.

It was ten years ago that George, then a member of the village board prepared a one way traffic scheme that has been gathering dust some where in the files of Way-Back-When.

Schneberger's plea in 1943 that one way streets be tried never did get far. He should remember that Arlington has never been noted for quick action in civic improvements.

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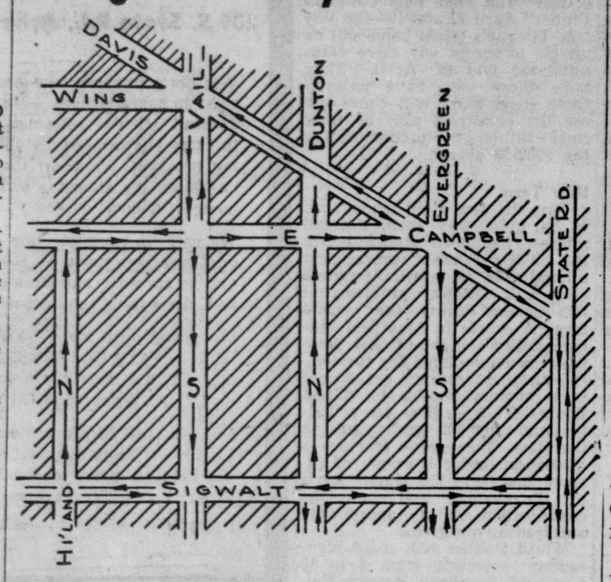
IN REPLY TO the query why the one way traffic system did not include the North side past the churches, a bystander said, "Sunday would be the only day it would be needed and the present police traffic control adjacent to the local churches is a sure way to get some of our officers anywhere near a church."

Arlington's 1-Way Traffic Plan



Palatine First In Tax Dodging; Wheeling Township Is Fourth

Palatine leads all townships in Cook county in its personal property tax strike with 98.7% unpaid bills. Wheeling township is fourth with 74.5%; Maine 72.9%; Elk Grove 55.9%; Northfield 44.2%.

Schaumburg, the most exclusive farming area in northwest Cook county leads all townships in the county in payment of its tax bills. Only 37 persons failed to do so.

The sudden "expose" of delinquent personal property taxes is occasioned by the effort of the Civic Federation to have Cook county government lower its budget for 1953.

The forced collection of such taxes was the third concrete proposal for recouping lost income to the county. The others were elimination of township tax collectors by having the county treasurer do their work, and avoiding the annual expense of about $1,000,00 of fumbling with non-productive tax bills.

The report puts part of the blame for Chicago's financial condition upon the suburban communities which have been draining industrial plants and economically solvent residents from the big cities.

The number of delinquent personal property tax items and their ratio to the total in Northwest Cook county are:

Township	Del. Items	Per Cent
Barrington	230	21.3
Elk Grove	559	55.9
Maine	3,033	72.9
Northfield	439	44.2
Palatine	2,305	98.7
Schaumburg	37	20.1
Wheeling	2,111	74.5

A number of county officials in interviews to the Chicago press said they would force collection of 1951 delinquent personal property taxes.

Now It Is Chicago Which Wants To Popularize Personal Property Taxes

The efforts of Paddock Publications last year to popularize the payment of personal property tax bills came to naught.

Not only did the county officials charged with the responsibility of forcing collection turn a deaf ear, but a number of the local taxing bodies took the stand that the tax was uncollectable.

Bowing to their greater wisdom, Paddock Publications this year had intended to advise all of its readers to join the strike because it is unfairly collected from a few. The loss to local taxing bodies would only be about $100,000.

The figures released by the Chicago Civic association, in its effort last week to find additional revenue for taxing bodies, are not startling to Paddock Publications, which published them last June.

Mayor Albert Goedke Is Candidate For Re-election

"I am a candidate for re-election," Mayor Goedke told a reporter this week. He was asked the question because this is the big election year and readers of the Herald are interested in probable candidates.

Other municipal offices to be filled are village clerk and three trustees.

Mr. Goedke has given Arlington Heights 12 years of service as mayor and eight years as trustee, a record that few men equal.

Trustees whose terms expire are Ralph Hoffie, William Gerbosi and Walter Karstens.

Village clerk Davis is expected to also be a candidate for re-election.

'Free Range' Signs Are Only Protection Possible To Protect Deer

"Free Range" signs could well be placed on Higgins rd., adjacent to Elk Grove forest preserve. Another deer was killed Sunday night in that area by a motorist.

A sizable herd of deer graze at both Deer Grove and Elk Grove forest preserves. No attempt is made to enclose their feeding area. The animals have nearly a thousand acres in each preserve in which to roam. They find their own substance. Unless the deer become snowbound, no effort is made to feed them.

Rex Volz, superintendent, says no accurate count of the deer has been made, but they multiply fast and until the population becomes too great, they will be left in their present state.

The deer keep away from the areas which are usually visited by picnickers, but have become fairly tame. Fences would not hold the animals and it is just too bad for the deer or motorist who happens to get in each other's way.

December Building Totals $94,074

December building in Arlington Heights dropped considerably, with permits being issued for only six homes and one private garage. The homes totaled $94,500 and the garage, $574.

Building Boom In N. W. Towns Increase Tax Valuations

Real estate values this year in Wheeling township have gone up nearly $2½ million over the 1951 assessment, County Assessor John S. Clark this week announced. In Elk Grove township the increase is more than $750,000.

Wheeling's 1952 real estate assessment is $32,689,687 as compared with $30,192,089 for last year.

Elk Grove real estate is assessed at $12,429,598, as compared with $11,673,512 for 1951.

Real estate tax bills for 1952 will be based on these new valuations.

In neither township is the 1952 gain as spectacular as was last year's, when Wheeling picked up nearly $4 million and Elk Grove picked up more than $1 million.

The increases reflect the continued building of new homes. In both townships, as in the rest of Cook county outside Chicago, land values dropped from the 1951 quadrennial valuation. "Chief reasons for the drop are some clerical errors in computation in preparing the 1951 quadrennial real estate values," Clark explained, "as well as the acquisition of land by the county highway department for super-highway projects."

A break-down of the assessed valuation of villages, school districts and other taxing bodies, many of which lie within two or more townships, will be released at a later date.

Interesting sidelights on the assessment figures are the proportion of the increase that can be credited to the present wave of home building.

Land values in Wheeling township dropped $115,000, while building advanced $2,600,000.

Elk Grove lands dropped $19,000; buildings advanced $776,000.

In Palatine township there has been a drop of $81,000 in land values, but an increase of $530,000 in building.

Schaumburg township shows a land increase of $20,000 but only $2,500 in building.

Hanover township profits a bit with an increase of $128,000 for buildings, while the lands show a decrease of $28,000.

Barrington land value increased only $4,800, while buildings jumped $294,000.

Maine township, which is experiencing a heavy industrial growth shows an increase of $4,500,000 in buildings while land values have decreased $61,000.

Comparative 1951 and 1952 figures follow:

The property owner should remember that his taxes are not figured upon the assessed valuations of the assessor's office, but are based upon the equalization factor that is determined by the state revenue department.

Property valuations made by Assessor Clark are multiplied by the 1.41 factor to determine the valuations on which taxes will be applied.

Elk Grove Township	
1951 land	$ 5,475,652
1951 building	6,197,860
1951 total	$11,673,512
1952 land	$ 5,456,019
1952 building	6,973,579
1952 total	$12,429,598
Wheeling Township	
1951 land	$12,102,116
1951 building	18,089,973
1951 total	$30,192,089
1952 land	$11,986,487
1952 building	20,703,200
1952 total	$32,689,687
Palatine Township	
1951 land	$ 6,841,721
1951 building	8,396,142
1951 total	$15,237,863
1952 land	$ 6,760,755
1952 building	8,926,910
1952 total	$15,687,665

Court Denies Petitions for Rezoning

Cook county board of commissioners Monday upheld the ruling of the county zoning board a number of northwest areas. Among them were:

A proposed rezoning of five acres south of Des Plaines sought by the Barrett Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye corp., to construct a $200,000 black top plant. Attorney Albert F. Wild, representing the company, appeared at the board meeting, and took the matter to court.

The property sought to be rezoned is on the north side of Howard st. about one-quarter mile east of Mount Prospect rd.

The zoning board ruled that the rezoning and the proposed plant would discourage high class residential and industrial development in adjacent areas. The city of Des Plaines had objected for similar reasons.

* * *

APPLICATION BY Hud R. Smith, 1510 Ellis st. Peoria, for a rezoning of three and a half acres on the north and west side of Rohlwing rd. one half mile south of the Northwest highway in Palatine twp. (opposite the west entrance to race track).

Smith operates a tavern in a one-story frame building there. It had been there since two years before the zoning ordinance of 1938 and had since been considered a non-conforming use. He sought the rezoning in order to move his tavern and a small frame house back from their present site and remodel the buildings.

On the other side of the ledger the county board granted a rezoning from a farming to a business district of a small part of a 56 acre farm operated by Elmer Schoppe, Rt. 1, Bensenville, on the northerly side of Higgins rd. one half mile northwest of Elmhurst rd. in Elk Grove twp.

That change was granted to permit two families to occupy a two story frame building moved onto the property, which would not be permitted in a farming district.

* * *

THE COUNTY board of commissioners Monday referred to the board of zoning appeals five requests for classification of property in the north suburbs. Among them were: Lester W. Floberg, Chicago and Quintens rd., Palatine, asks reclassification of one acre at the northwest corner of Quintens rd. and Palatine rd. from farming to business. Thomas A. Dipper, Palatine, seeks reclassification of five acres approximately 155 feet north of Northwest hwy. and a half mile east of Quintens rd., in Palatine twp., from farming to light industry use.

In other action the board referred to the zoning body a letter from the village of Arlington Heights protesting proposed rezoning of 537 acres west of the village for a housing development.

Decission on the Kimball Hill project is not expected for another ten days. The petitioners have until Friday to answer briefs filed by the opponents.

Highland Parking Lot Awaits Approval

The establishment of a parking area between Vail and Highland, Arlington Heights, according to the Stanton & Rockwell report, is not supposed to be realized until the third year of the parking program.

Kenneth Sieburg does not want to wait three years. He has asked the village for the right to turn a vacant lot he owns facing south Highland into a parking area for all day parking of autoists.

This lot, which will become a part of the municipal parking area when the village has funds to buy it, would be put to that use in early spring, although it would probably be on a fee basis.

He estimates there will be room for 26 cars.

It appears to be a "way out" for business men.

Gun Inflicts Serious Injuries To Visitor At Arlington Airport

Bobby Carl Treece, 22, of Des Plaines was accidentally wounded Sunday when a cartridge from a .25 calibre pistol discharged and struck him in the abdomen while he was unloading it.

Sheriff's police found him lying in the hallway of an apartment building on Arlington Trailer Park property. He had been visiting with his wife, Thelma, 18, who lives at Arlington Trailer Park and from whom he had been separated for the past three weeks.

Treece told police that the purpose of his visit was to unload the pistol that was left in the apartment. He was taken to St. Francis hospital for surgery.

Arlington Lad Enjoys Operating A Trap Line

Paul Schaefer, son of John Schaefer, 916 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, has discovered there are a lot of trapping animals in this area. It is not a very lucrative pastime, especially when someone else springs his traps, but the yield of possum, mink and muskrat is sufficient to keep him interested.

He caught a fine specimen of a red fox the other day, which he proudly exhibited to his friends. It was the first fox he had found on the trapping grounds in the Wilke road area. It was caught with a one inch spiral trap.

Incidentally the financial return for a fox skin is only 50c.

First Step Toward Installation Of Meters In Business District

The special parking meter committee presented to the Arlington Heights village board Tuesday night a one-way traffic scheme for business streets south of the railroad.

The committee offers the plan to determine what relief would be provided by one-way traffic. The proposed traffic lanes which end at Sigwalt st. are:

Highland and Dunton for northbound traffic exclusively;

Vail and Evergreen for southbound cars;

Campbell st. from Vail to Evergreen will be for east traffic only.

Two-way streets will be Vail north of Campbell; Campbell west of Vail; Davis st. and State rd.

William F. Meyer Jr., who as a member of the special committee had a major part in its preparation, has an answer for almost every "why," chief of which is the natural route that the fire trucks would take to reach any part of the village.

The plan would reverse the present traffic flow on Dunton south of Campbell. The memorandum accompanying the report to the village board reads in part as follows:

In presenting the committee's plan to the board, Mr. Meyer said in part:

"Initial consideration must be given to the one-way street problem before serious consideration can be given to the installation of parking meters because any variation of the present traffic pattern entails the relocation of traffic control signs and the painting of parking stalls on the paved surfaces of the various streets, when weather and surface conditions permit."

Mt. Prospect Man Killed In Navy Plane Crash

Ensign Wayne Eugene Bancroft, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bancroft, Golf and Mt. Prospect rds., Mt. Prospect, was killed December 26 in the crash of a four engine PBM patrol plane off the east coast of Korea. Nine other men were killed and four others were rescued from the icy waters of the Sea of Japan two hours after the crash.

* * *

THE AIRCRAFT was attached to a patrol squadron which had been operating with a United States task force in the Korean war zone.

Ensign Bancroft was married and has one daughter, two years old. His wife, Peggy, who resides with her parents in Chicago, is expecting another baby in April.

A regular navy man, Bancroft had been in service seven years. He left for overseas duty last August. He owned the Bancroft Service station at the above address in partnership with his father.

Frozen Pipes Cause Fire At Klehm Home

Frozen water pipes were the cause of a fire Wednesday morning at the Carl Klehm farm on S. State rd., causing the motor on the pump to become overheated and start burning.

A bucket brigade kept the large barn about eight feet from the blazing pump house from catching fire until the Mt. Prospect fire department arrived.

There were numerous prairie fires during the holidays as Christmas wrappings and trees were burned. Most of these runs could have been prevented, the firemen feel, if proper care had been taken.

Three Lutheran Students From Arlington To Take Part In Spelling Bee

Three students from St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Hts., will compete in the annual northwest suburban Daily News spelling bee for Lutheran schools January 9.

The contest, in which 40 pupils from Lutheran schools in the northwest area will compete, will be held at St. Paul Lutheran school, Canfield and Olive sts., Norwood Park, and will begin at 8 p. m.

St. Peter contestants are Carl Klehm, Audrey Gronert and Rose Marie Meyer. W. H. Tetting, chairman of the Northwest suburban conference for Lutheran schools, is in charge of arrangements.

The six winning contestants will be chosen to represent the northwest area in the all Lutheran spelling bee to be held at Concordia college, River Forest, January 18, at 3 p. m.

Former Newspaper Employee Gives Impressions Of Seattle

A Christmas card received by Paddock Publications from K. A. Osbon, who was visiting his daughter and soldier husband at Camp Lewis, Washington, reads in part: "All the Christmas trees in the world from 6 to 60 ft. high; all the soldiers in the world going nowhere in columns of four; fog, mist, mountains, water, no snow.

Mr. Osbon recently retired as an employee of the publication firm.

Board Holds Up Action Of State Road Shopping Center

Definite action by Arlington Heights village board on the State road shopping center project was again delayed Tuesday evening, following a request of John Lindstrom that the matter be again referred to the zoning board of appeals to permit the introduction of revised plans.

On motion to grant the delay, Trustees Carlisle, Gerbosi and Hoffie voted "no." Trustees Karstens, Luehring and Zimmerman voted "yes." The mayor voted for the additional time.

The zoning board of appeals had recommended a denial of the petition, summing up its conclusions with:

"The net gain to the village from the increased value of the property resulting from such rezoning is far outweighed by the resulting loss of property values which would be sustained by the neighboring residential properties as the result of such rezoning.

"The rezoning of the territory in question to commercial purposes, if granted, will open the territory to all commercial use permitted in the zoning ordinance and not limited to the proposed use testified to, which general commercial use would be detrimental to the fully developed residential area to the north, east and south, containing many homes, for the reason that it would increase traffic along State rd. and such other streets as might be developed in the area and increase the hazard to the safety of the residents living there and that it would tend to depreciate the property values of the neighboring residential properties."

* * *

STARTING JULY 8 and continuing until October 27, the zoning board of appeals held six public hearings at which stenographic notes were taken. The appeal board took the matter under advisement and met November 20 and December 4 to consider the evidence produced at the hearings. Their report was presented to the village board December 16. The village devoted one evening last week in studying the report.

The proposed shopping center calls for several blocks of stores on the 13 acre tract. It would also include a large parking center to accommodate 800 cars.

Residents of Scarsdale led the fight against the project. The opponents were represented by Attorneys Aribert Wild and George Hoban.

Engineers Instructed To Prepare Plans For Campbell Street Widening

Two petitions signed by 70 per cent of the property owners along Campbell st., between Chestnut and Evergreen, asking for the widening of that thoroughfare and the installation of ornamental street lighting, were presented to the Arlington Heights village board Tuesday night.

* * *

THE PETITIONS were referred to the board of local improvements which requested the village engineers be instructed to prepare the necessary plans and specifications for the Campbell st. widening and lighting improvement. The petitioners also asked the board to consider widening Davis st. at the same time, but if its inclusion would delay the Campbell project they should make it a separate job.

It is hoped the Campbell widening can be started in early spring and completed before the end of June.

The paving of Oakton st. between Douglas and Dryden, was also considered by the local improvement board. Since the project would have to be done through special assessment a public hearing on the matter will be held January 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the village hall.

Arthur Jacobs presented a plat to the board of the proposed widening of Northwest hwy., beginning 25 feet northwest of Pine ave. and continuing northwest for 150 feet. This widening will permit shoppers to park in front of the proposed stores Jacobs is building along the thoroughfare. The matter was taken under advisement.

* * *

THE MATTER of rezoning the northwest corner of Central and State rds. from residential to business was brought to the board's attention by J. J. Sladkey, attorney representing the owner of the lot. The owner bought the property more than 20 years ago, when it was zoned commercial and has never been delinquent in paying his taxes or assessments. Sladkey told the board it was rezoned to residential several years ago without the owner's knowledge. He bought the property with the intention of developing it someday for business. If rezoned a modern Shell service station will be located on the site. The matter was referred to the zoning board of appeals.

Bids for new police cars were opened at the meeting and the board awarded the contract to Lattof Motor Sales, Inc., which will supply two 1953 Deluxe 4-door Chevrolets, for $1,200 each, cash trade-in on the present police cars.

Harry Knaack Motor Sales and George C. Poole, Inc., also submitted bids.

Babson Predicts No War III in '53 If Joe's Still Around; Forecast Business Slack Later

No World War III if Uncle Joe is still in command, and a gradual slackening of the business boom—that is this year's forecast of the coming year made by Roger W. Babson, internationally known financier. Other observations include: The H-bomb will give us a breather; amendments to Taft-Hartley act will be moderate; raw material supply will be adequate; farm gross income will strengthen, then hold providing we don't have a drought; over-all trade will be close to last year's levels.

Babson's compiete forecast follows:

Business will start the year 1953 in high gear. The pace will slacken, however, as the year unfolds with total business volume for 1953 smaller than for 1952. The powerful supports of the great boom — construction and automobiles — will lose strength as the year advances.

Barring World War III, 1953 will find business operating under less government control than any year since outbreak of the Korean War. But don't expect removal of price controls to help profit margins.

SALIENT ECONOMIC feature is the fact that our productive capacity has now been expanded to the point where, barring World War III, output can take care of both arms and civilian needs.

The handwriting is on the wall against inefficient operators. Their days are numbered. The successful businessman next year will be the one who can control his costs and stay out front in his market.

I strongly urge my business friends to get out and sell, and sell hard this year; but hire the best cost accountants you can for the back office. "Order takers" will find fewer jobs as 1953 moves along.

* * *

MY FORECASTS for 1953 are made on the assumption that World War III will not strike during the year. However, I want to make it clear that "all bets are off" the day Stalin dies or retires.

The H-bomb gives us another lease on time. Our first lease, from Hiroshima in 1945 to the Russian A-bomb explosion in 1949, was frittered away in idle bickering. This time we will have another "breather." It may be our last chance.

1953 will be most important in the struggle for world peace. We will need more than an H-bomb to win the peace. We shall need a great rise of spiritual strength, which is not now evident.

* * *

THE LONG business boom following World War II was beginning to run out of steam when the Korean War gave it a new lease on life. However, the stimulus of defense spending is already fading. Barring further international troubles, defense activity in 1953 will be a floor under, and not a new stimulus to, business activity.

Capital expansion will move into a readjustment phase sometime in 1953. This has been an outstanding economic force behind our long period of good times. Nevertheless, I do not now anticipate any sharp break in business. If a slide starts it should be gradual, not steep.

Big credit expansion has been a powerful "shot in the arm" for business during the past two years. I predict that in 1953 loan repayments will become more important than new credit advances. This could handicap over-all business unless advertising expenditures are increased.

Under an Eisenhower administration I do not look for expansion of our money supplies as a result of increased deficit financing. Thus, another stimulating force will be absent next year despite the better confidence following the Eisenhower landslide.

* * *

ALTHOUGH GENERAL Eisenhower ran far ahead of his ticket, there has been a considerable gain in the conservative complexion of Congress. The margin in favor of conservatism is not measured by the slight excess of Republicans over Democrats. It results from the fact that several Democrats can be counted in the conservative column. The emphasis will be on purifying Bureaus and Commissions.

All government departments will be at the service of the Republicans after January 20. Never before in the history of

(Continued on Page 6)

George Schimming, Local Oil Man Severely Injured In Crash

George Schimming, 111 E. Eastman st., Arlington Heights, owner of the Schimming Oil Co., was severely injured Tuesday when his car struck a truck on Northwest hwy. and rammed a retaining wall at the underpass under the Northwestern railroad track.

The truck, driven by Walter W. Cyqmer, 34, of Zion, Ill., and owned by Fred Olson and Son, Waukegan, was standing in the inner west bound lane waiting for east bound traffic to clear before making a left turn when it was struck in the rear by Schimming's car traveling in the inner lane. The car skidded off the highway and into the retaining wall of the underpass.

Schimming was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, by Lautzberg and Oehler's ambulance.

Northwest Heighters Activities

Jane Lambert

New Year's Celebrations

Guests at the T. Ridley Andersons New Year's day enjoyed a buffet supper and watched the Rose Bowl football game on TV. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Busing, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wangsness, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Hollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Bredehoft, all of Arlington Heights.

New Year's day was a doubly festive event at the home of the Vincent Giorgis who entertained 11 dinner guests to honor the engagement of Mr. Giorgi's niece, Providence Comella, to Richard Deck of Chicago.

A group of friends joined Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cunningham in welcoming the New Year at their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Palrich, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guarine, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foidl, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sackrison and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buckley spent New Year's day at the home of her brother and his family — Mr. and Mrs. Farlin Marquiss of Skokie.

Lt. and Mrs. John Cadle Jr., were guests of Capt. and Mrs. M. B. Williams at a party at the Glenview Naval Air Station New Year's day.

Holiday Jaunts

Kathy Huskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huskey, spent the New Year's week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefty of Chicago.

Bobby Hastings, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Verne Hastings, was the week end guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl of Lamont, Ill., and their twin daughters, Susan and Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Busch and their son, William, spent the New Year's week end with his mother, Mrs. Bess Busch, in Middletown, Ill.

Shut-Ins

A number of juvenile Northwest Heighters are confined to their homes due to various illnesses. They are Tommy Sheets, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheets; Donna Cunningham, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cunningham; and Bobby Skallerup, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Skallerup, who is recovering from a recent tonsillectomy.

House Guests

Out of town week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross over New Year's were his brother, C. E. Ross, together with his wife and their two sons from Detroit.

Overnight guests last Monday at the David H. Coffman's home were Mr. and Mrs. John Reno of Macomb, Ill.

The Lyle Ewings had a busy holiday season. Over the Christmas week end his brother's family came from Washington, D. C., to help welcome Santa Claus. They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeman Ewing and their son, Junior. Then, over the New Year's week end, their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanborn of Milwaukee.

Transferred

The R. G. Hayden family moved to Louisville, Ky., last Tuesday where Mr. Hayden has been transferred.

Anniversaries

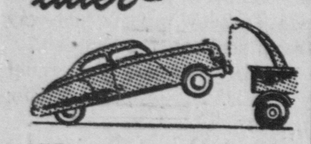
Mrs. John Cadle celebrated her birthday anniversary January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Molis celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary last Sunday at their home.

Lynn Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buckley, celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday with seven of her friends at a party at her home. Young guests were Chrissy Klamm, Peggy Klement, Susan LeBeau, Bobbie and Laura Eeles, Tomma Gooding and Judy Paul.

A BATTERY INSPECTION NOW

may save trouble later —



Why wait for battery trouble to develop and cause you delay and expense. It takes just a few minutes for us to give your battery a thorough inspection . . . check the charge and water . . . clean terminals . . . check the charging rate. You will like our fast and convenient service. Drop in today!

Recharge—Rental Service

You don't have to tie up your car. Use our recharge and rental service and avoid delay.

DELCO the No. 1 BATTERY!

FIX THAT RADIATOR TOO!

PROTECT YOUR MOTOR . . . HAVE YOUR RADIATOR CLEANED AND REPAIRED WHEN MAJOR MOTOR WORK IS DONE!

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CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

"Whew, I'm glad it's over," seems to be the consensus among Arlington people about the recent holiday season. Not that it wasn't all a lot of fun, but if the "whirl" had kept up much longer, many feel they couldn't have kept up.

Children returned to school Monday, and as the PTA forward stated in its issue out just before Christmas—"The children will be released (for vacation) the afternoon of December 23 — the parents will be released January 5."

Now Arlington Heights settles back into the old routine, with only two or three meetings a week scheduled for each one Clubs, which took a short recess to allow for the increased tempo of holiday goings-on, resume their activities. So, while one set of activities may be nearly down to normal, the others are up to normal—and soon we'll be just as busy as ever!

* * *

Bank of Talent

Village organizations—and several in other towns nearby—have fast been learning of a supply of programs for their groups. Many have taken advantage of the Talent Bank of the Village Theatre, which has endeavored to provide entertainment without charge. Time of the programs has ranged from very light comedy to two scenes from the classic, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

One production, two scenes from a well-known Broadway success, will receive its fourth presentation when it is offered to the Eastwood Community association next Tuesday evening. "Cyrano" will be given its third performance at the end of the month.

A Christmas play was given for St. John Episcopal church of Mount Prospect and the Community Presbyterian church of Wheeling. Another successful comedy was recently performed for the Wilson school PTA and the Methodist Kupples Klub.

The Talent Bank is now preparing a patriotic-type play for the February meeting of the Woman's club's Literature and Drama study group, and a one-act play on young people's problems for the men's night meeting of March of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church.

With two of their own major productions coming up soon—"Jack and the Beanstalk" their annual children's play February 8, and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" April 17 and 18—the Village Theatre's talent bank will be unable to accept any more dates until the end of April. They hope those who have enjoyed these short plays will come and see the children's play or their final full-length production of the 1952-53 season.

* * *

New Term

With the new night school term to get underway soon, unusual interest has been expressed in the "World Politics" course first offered this past fall. A second class will discuss problems of this nature during the second term. A course in American Foreign Policy will be offered those who have completed the former.

Both these courses are taught in a manner similar to "Great Books." That is, they are actually taught by the participants in the class. There is no teacher—a discussion leader is employed instead, and he or she simply starts off the evening and opens the conversation with appropriate and leading questions.

World Politics will meet Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. and American Foreign Policy Mondays at the same hour, both at the high school.

Gasoline From Coal

At the U. S. Bureau of Mines synthetic fuels plant in Louisiana, Mo., a ton of coal yields 126 gallons of gasoline and more than 40 gallons of other liquid fuels, plus an assortment of chemicals.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

SHOPPING with SHARON

Now that everyone has settled down after the busy holiday season just stop and think for a moment . . . weren't there several times during the holidays that you would have liked to have owned an extra bed for the convenience of your guests and your own family? Yet you probably told yourself that you just didn't have the room for one. At **Arlington Furniture Mart,** however, you will find fine living room pieces that are smart sofas and comfortable beds in a variety of fabrics and the color you want. Arlington Furniture Mart carries Simmons and Kroehler Hide-A-Beds and Sleepers priced from $99.

And for the man of the house choose a big reclining Barcolounger covered in plastic or fabrics in beautiful masculine shades.

* * *

Men like their cars to start in a matter of seconds even on these cold winter mornings . . . at least my fiance does and I noticed that dad got a little ruffled Wednesday morning when he had to baby the car along for several minutes before it would start. If you're having trouble with your car, why not surprise your husband and have the starter adjusted at **Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop,** 115 E. Davis st. The men there are especially trained for this type of work, and they are also radiator and cooling specialists. Winkelman's will give you prompt and efficient service for all the many varieties of car trouble so common this time of the year. They're also known for their battery and electrical tune up work.

* * *

Painting is one creative art no longer reserved for the professional. With Picture Craft even I can appear to be a professional. **Sauerland's Hobby Shop** has recently added five new pictures to the Picture Craft selection. This set of oil paints comes complete with canvas for $2.95, and in this unique set, the oils and their respective places on the canvas are numbered. The subject is outlined and the paintings look terrific when completed as you will see for yourself at Sauerland's. Lovely frames are also available at $2.95. This set is equally good for children and adults.

The Hobby Shop also has a complete line of artist supplies ranging from oils, water colors, sketch pads, canvases, easels, etc. And if there's something special you want, Mr. Sauerland will be glad to get it for you.

The Tole Craft set, in which you paint on metal waste baskets, trays and table baskets with oil paints, works on the same principle as Picture Craft. And don't forget that Sauerland's features games and toys for children, hobby supplies, model planes and trains, and all sorts of pottery and plants.

* * *

Why not cash in your Christmas check for one of those charming old fashioned wash bowl and pitcher lamps you will enjoy always. You'll find these Early American lamps with their detachable washable embroidered eyelet shades in pastel colors of white, yellow or pink at the **Bounty Fair.** Even if you're not in the mood for a lamp, the Bounty Fair has all sorts of useful, attractive gifts which you can buy for yourself.

By the way . . . Mrs. Shanklin's Christmas cards and holiday decorations are still on sale. So why not buy now at these low prices. The Bounty Fair is located on Northwest hwy. in Palatine.

* * *

January is the month for sales and Arlington Heights Pharmacy not to be out-done, has come up with a rather unique one—a cosmetic sale featuring three name brands with eight sale items.

The three famous Dorothy Gray lotions . . . estrogenic hormone lotion, blustery weather lotion and the special dry skin lotion . . . are now selling at half price. Regularly $2 each, they are now $1. Dorothy Gray also has a half-price sale on her special dry-skin mixture . . . the regular $2.25 size is $1 and the $4 size, just $1.75. Her regularly price $5 jar of cellogen hormone cream for skin over 30 is just $2.50, and her products now come in handy, attractive plastic jars.

VP deodorant stick is on sale this month for 59 cents, regularly $1.

Helena Rubinstein is featuring her special estrogenic hormone offer combining both the cream and oil . . . a $6 value for just $3.50. Get yours now before you forget and miss these money saving sales at Arlington Heights Pharmacy.

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We carry a complete line of exterior and interior paints and varnishes made by Benjamin Moore & Co. We invite you to consider our store as your source for all painting and decorating requirements.

We can also fill any GLASS needs, WINDOW, OBSCURE, ROUGH, PLATE, CRYSTAL SHEET, SAFETY SHEET and THERMOPANE. Glass tops cut and polished for furniture. All sizes of MIRRORS.

Our WALLPAPER collections are "Dedicated to the Charm of Yesterday and the Inspiration of Tomorrow." We ask the ladies to come and spend some time looking at our books. We have no parking limit.

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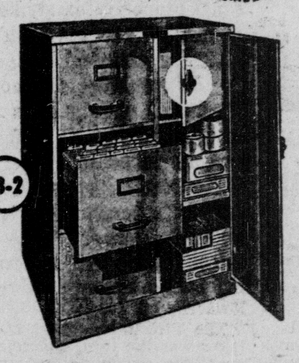

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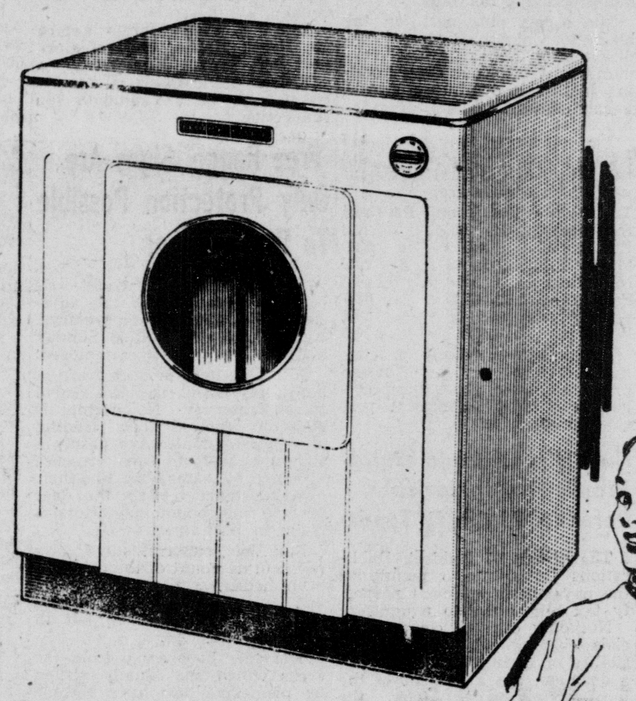

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Just $1 will bring a work-saving GAS clothes dryer into your home for 30 days! No obligation . . . no other charge. Come in . . . or phone us today!

The drudgery of washday has always come in the drying . . . but today's GAS clothes dryers have changed all that! Just turn the dryer on, toss the clothes in . . . and start catching up on your reading. No more weary hours of carrying heavy, wet clothes . . . no more stretching and pinning . . . no more worrying about the weather! A GAS clothes dryer fluff-drys laundry in minutes instead of hours . . . get yours now!

Low down payment . . . balance in convenient monthly terms. See the modern GAS clothes dryers at our nearest store or your dealer's.

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MOST THINGS YOU BUY soon wear out. Please yourself and the person who gave you that gift check with something that gives pleasure every day of your life... solid silver by International. For what you get, International Sterling is about the *least* expensive thing you can buy. Start your service now... it's surprising how many gifts you'll get to build it.

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JANUARY

Clearance Sale

on

Women's & Children's Apparel

We are offering the balance of our smart fall and winter apparel for ladies and children at Great Savings. Come in early for best selection.

The Emerald Shop

Ladies' and Children's Apparel and Furs

10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights Open Friday evening until 9

Sidelights of Arlington Heights

THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1953

To Attend Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Guilfoil will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Nels Josefson of Chicago to Cedar Rapids, Ia., January 17, where Mr. Josefson will receive one of the ten awards being given to the ten top young business men in the United States between the ages of 21 and 35. The awards will be presented at the Montrose hotel. Josefson is president and Guilfoil, secretary-treasurer, of the Paraplegic Manufacturing Co. in Franklin Park. Guilfoil wrote the letter recommending his boss for the honor on the basis of which Josefson was selected.

Vacationers

Miss Ardell Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wood, is spending 10 days vacationing at Timber Lodge at Winter Park, Colo., with the Evanston Skiing club.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horcher returned recently from visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Horcher of Brownsville, Texas. Included in their sightseeing tour was a visit to Matamoras, Mexico. For a great part of their 3,600 mile trip they enjoyed temperatures of 75 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reed have returned home following a visit of several weeks with their son, Professor Robert Reed, and his family in Stillwater, Okla. Prof. Reed is professor of agronomy at Oklahoma A & M college.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Hansen of 939 N. Highland ave. had as a holiday guest Miss Hilda Faust of Berkeley, Calif., a sister of Mrs. Hansen. Miss Faust is head of the foods and nutrition department of the University of California extension and was a delegate to the national foods conference at Washington, D. C. She stopped off to visit the Hansens enroute to and from Washington by plane. Mr. Hansen is general field supervisor of the Curtiss Candy Co. and he and his family moved here in 1949. Previous to this, he had served on the staffs of the University of Nebraska, Iowa State college and California State college. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hansen was on the home economics staffs of Iowa State college, the University of Nebraska and the University of Tennessee. Their daughter, Phyllis, is a sophomore at Arlington Heights high school.

Mrs. M. C. Stanger of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldrich.

Mrs. Ginger DeBiase of Providence, R. I., is spending a month visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Dettmann. and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. August L. Folkman had a surprise visit Saturday from Mr. Folkman's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Folkman of Pulaski, Wis. They stopped in for a short visit enroute home from a vacation in Florida.

Visit Away

Marlyn Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plant, returned recently from a holiday trip in Michigan visiting friends at Mio, Mich.

Mrs. Leslie Moodie will entertain her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose returned home Tuesday after spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Herzog of Hays, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and children, JoAnn and Charles, have returned home after spending the New Year's holidays in Helbring, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and daughter, Valerie, have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stanger of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bedingfield visited his brother and family, the Clifford Bedingfields of Oak Park, Saturday. They were also dinner guests there.

Holiday Entertaining

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wichtner New Year's eve were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taege, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wisersky of Long Grove, and Dr. Carr's mother, Mrs. Martha Baer, New Year's day.

New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jorgensen were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffith of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toman of Oriole Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinen and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fox, all of Edison Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehe entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kehe, and son, Pat, of Chicago and Mrs. Harry Flagg of Arlington Heights at New Year's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Karstens entertained New Year's eve and had as their New Year's dinner guests Mrs. Karstens' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winkelman of Delavan, Wis.

Guest

Mrs. Victor Brown had as her guest over the week end Mrs. Harriet Kent of Burlington, Ia.

Celebrates Birthday

Scott Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sanderson of 701 S. Vail, celebrated his fourth birthday January 3 at a party for 24 guests. His actual birthday was Sunday. Guests from Arlington Heights were his brother, Stephen, 7, Betty Buck, Nancy Taylor, Kimberlee Larson, Jeffrey van Ee, Scott Brener, Lynn Hayes, Johnny Pries, Allen and Kenney McManaway, Scoop and Mike Remenih, Johnny McComb, Linda Hoopes and Ruth Goodrich. Out-of-town guests were Billy Duncan of Evanston, Larry Davis of Glenview, Teddy Colleson of Northbrook and a cousin, William Joslyn Sanderson of Wilmette.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. James Kuykendahl entertained at an open house Sunday and later took their customers to dinner at the Evergreens in Palatine.

Mrs. Melvin Gustafson, 407 Beverley lane, gave a dinner party Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hilma Morgan of Chicago, who was celebrating her eighty-third birthday.

Mrs. Joseph Muran was hostess to her pinochle club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirchhoff had as their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hakewill and children of Lombard.

Mrs. William Duenn is vacationing for a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rowbotham, in Cold Water, Mich.

Mrs. Neil Graham will be hostess to her bridge group Thursday evening.

Hostess at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon was Mrs. Julius Vogel.

Mrs. P. J. Mors entertained her 500 club Tuesday.

Friday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroker of Wauconda. Later in the evening the Strokers and Mrs. Carr along with Mrs. Austin McCarty and Nancy visited Mrs. Carr's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wisersky of Long Grove.

Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bittner and two sons have returned to Arlington Heights and are now making their home at 738 S. Highland ave. Mr. Bittner, who was a major in the air force, was stationed at Walker Air Force Base, N. Mex., for 21 months.

Moves

Miss Katherine Kealer of 205 N. Dunton ave. will leave her home and be at the Presbyterian home in Evanston.

Return To Camp

Howard McElhose and Bob Schnell returned Sunday to Fort Riley, Kan.

A/C Kenneth Schroeder came home from Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder. He returned Monday to Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., where he will train in electronics.

Home For Holidays

Pfc. August Krause, USMC, son of Mrs. Margaret Krause, was home from Santa Ana, Calif., for the holidays.

Society Meets

The Corephilia society held its regular monthly meeting Monday. Mrs. Bertha Scott of 202 W. Euclid ave. was hostess.

Thank You

Mrs. Curt Helbig wishes to thank all those who remembered her with cards and flowers during her recent illness. She is now recuperating at home.

Recuperating

Gordon Folkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Folkman, is recovering from the mumps.

Nancy Dresmal, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Dresmal, is recovering from an appendectomy at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.

Ill

The Jacob Koffler children of 804 W. Campbell and Mike Hruby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hruby, 618 W. Campbell, are home with chicken pox.

Sympathy

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Floyd Burns, whose sister, Mrs. Edith Hermann, died in Wisconsin during the holidays.

Charlotte Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755

EASTWOOD EVENTS

Holiday Entertaining

New Year's day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Cockrell were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wampach, and brother, Paul, of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wampach of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wampach of Wheaton.

A recent family gathering at the Sigmund Hollingers was made doubly enjoyable by the presence of both of their mothers. The elder Mrs. Hollinger is 82 years old and resides in Elmhurst. Mrs. Hollinger's mother, Mrs. Myers, lives in Chicago.

A tenth wedding anniversary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. George Krysh of Chicago was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lobojko. New Year's eve the Lobojkos entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Figura of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCosh held open house last Saturday evening for friends and neighbors.

A cocktail party for their friends was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keers.

The E. L. Holloways entertained recently at an open house for their neighbors.

Sunday the Norman Hoyms entertained their friends at a cocktail party.

Present at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Hollinger were 40 guests. After the party many of the guests enjoyed dinner at the Morton House.

Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and children, Dawn and Brian, are spending two weeks in Coral Gables, Fla., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Hare.

The Robert Scotts and daughters, Jean and Marie, enjoyed the holidays in Florida.

Relaxing in the California sunshine are Mr. and Mrs. Art Jacobs. They spent New Year's eve in Hollywood with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Croc, also of Arlington Heights. From Los Angeles, the Jacobs will travel to Phoenix and to Dallas, Texas, where they will visit the Robert Nigrens, former residents of Arlington Heights.

The Dick Nelsons, formerly of Dryden ave., sent holiday greetings from their new home in Arcadia, Calif.

Guests

Leonard Kurrus of St. Louis, Mo., spent the holidays visiting his daughter, Mrs. William McCosh and her family.

Visiting with the Garth Heisigs over the New Year holiday was his father, W. D. Heisig of Madison, Wis., his brother and sister, David and Patricia. The Heisigs all spent New Year's day at their television set watching their favorite football team play in the Rose Bowl game. Mr. Heisig is a Wisconsin alumni.

Illness

Mary Elizabeth Cockrell started the New Year with a case of mumps.

Gary McCosh has been confined to his home during the holidays with chicken pox.

DECREASED CAPITAL

Arlington Seating Co.; Arlington Heights; from 1,250 Common shs. PV & 735 preferred shares pv to 5,000 common shs. pv; Also: Decreased stated capital and increased paid in surplus; cor. Toft, Fitzsimons and Livingston, attys., 231 S. La Salle st., Chicago 4. Att.: Virgil Livingston.

Coal Production

U. S. bituminous coal mines produce at the rate of more than 1,000 tons a minute for every minute of every day in the year.

Annual Dinner For Scout Leaders At Heights Sunday

Final arrangements have been made for that annual Scout appreciation dinner all Scout leaders anticipate each year. This dinner is given in honor of all Cub and Scout leaders who generously give time and effort in bringing the Scout program to the youth of today, according to chairman Erich Schalk.

A feature of the program will be presentation of special awards to outstanding leaders including the highly coveted Silver Beaver award, the highest in the council.

The time of these gay festivities is Sunday, 5 p.m., January 11, at St. Peter Lutheran parish house, Arlington Heights. Officers will be elected and any business on the agenda will be properly disposed of at the annual business meeting, starting at 5 p.m.

Dinner will be served promptly at 6 p.m. The outstanding number on the program will be provided by the triple trio of Arlington Heights high school. Eagle Scouts of 1952 will be honored by having a special table reserved for them. Color guard will be by Eagle Scouts.

Tickets at $1.25 per plate are available from Les McAuliffe, A. Armstrong, and Ken Mackay.

Appreciation dinner committee members include: Erich Schalk, chairman, John Speer, Les McAuliffe, Al Lowry, Henry Lipofski, Jim Wax, Ken Mackay, Allen Armstrong and Arnold Hatch.

Gems of Thought

JUSTICE

The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

—Proverbs 4:18

Justice is truth in action.

—Disraeli

Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just,
And he but naked, though locked up in steel,
Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.

—Shakespeare

Justice is the handmaid of mercy, and showeth mercy by punishing sin.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Be just before you're generous.

—Sheridan

Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just.

—Jefferson

Restaurant Under New Management

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Closed Tuesday

Delicious Sandwiches Served 8:30 to closing

Specializing in Steaks, Chops and Chicken

Full 7 Course Dinner Served Daily

Baked Ham, raisin sauce, 7 courses 1.85

Al's Beefburger, french fries, cole slaw 65c

EDDIE'S RESTAURANT

10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 3-1320

End-of-Season Clearance

SALE

RED CROSS SHOES

Discontinued Styles — Broken Sizes

Values to $12.95 — NOW ONLY

$6.90 AND $8.90

SAVE ON:

Dressy, casual, tailored and walking styles. High, medium and low heels. Suedes, calfskins, patents. Blacks browns, reds, greens, blues.

All sizes, but not every style in every size and color. All sales final. No returns.

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SEE IT!

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

for 1953

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So Wonderfully Different!

- *Entirely New* STYLING
- *Entirely New* POWER
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- *Entirely New* SAFETY
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- *Entirely New* POWER STEERING

Entirely New Through And Through

SEE IT AT

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.

32 SOUTH EVERGREEN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Students in distributive education class at Arlington Heights high school practice counter and merchandise arrangements with the equipment recently installed in their workshop. Distributive education students spend half their day doing classroom work and the other half is spent in "on the job" training in various stores throughout the high school district. This class is especially offered to students who do not plan to attend college. The actual experience better qualifies them to fill a regular position when they graduate from high school.

Arlington Heights community calendar

January

8—Village Theatre meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
8—Kiwanis club meets at Sim-
8—OES stated meeting at the Presbyterian church hall, 7:30 p. m. *White elephant card* party.
8—Eli Skinner chapter of the DAR meets at the home of Mrs. Albert H. Schutt, 209 Ioka ave., Mount Prospect, 8 p. m.
9—Mr. and Mrs. club meets at the Presbyterian church basement, 6:45 p. m.
son's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
9—St. Peter's Mothers' club meets in the school basement, 8 p. m.
9—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
9—Basketball game with Hinsdale, there.
10—Basketball game with Maine, here.
12—Woman's club international relations study group meets at the home of Mrs. A. H. Meyer, 61 Burton pl., 1:30 p. m.
13—WSCS of the Methodist church meets at the church for birthday dessert luncheon, 1 p. m.
13—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
13—Travel lecture at the high school.
14—Pi Beta Phi alumnae club meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph Faner, 640 S. Beverly lane, 8 p. m.
15—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
16—Third Friday Book Review club meets at the VFW clubhouse, Mount Prospect, for luncheon, 12:15 p. m.
16—Basketball game with Downers Grove, there.
17—Basketball game with St. Edward's of Elgin, here.
20—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p. m.
20—PTA meeting.
20—*Basketball game with Glenbard, there.*
21—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
21—Square dance instruction class at Palatine grade school, 8 p. m.
22—OES stated meeting at the Presbyterian parish hall, 7:30 p. m.
22—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
22—Newcomers' club meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
23—Basketball game with La-Grange, here.
23—Legion square dance at the Legion hall, 8:30 p. m.
23—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
24—Basketball game with Crystal Lake, there.
25—Music recital at the high school.
26—Wheeling Township Regular Republican Woman's club meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
27—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
27—St. James Catholic Woman's guild meets in the school basement, 8:30 p. m.
28—Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Friendly circle of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at the church, 6:30 p. m.
29—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.

Area Educators To Hold Dinner Meeting

Members of the Arlington Area Educators Council will discuss the question "Is Our Reporting to Parents Adequate?" at the second curriculum dinner meeting Thursday, January 8, at the high school.

The grading systems of the larger schools in the area will be explained, and will form the basis for the general discussion which will make up most of the program.

The meeting will be held at the high school with dinner being served at 6 p. m.

Woman's Club Leader To Direct Mothers' March On Polio In Arlington

Mrs. Frank P. Sesterhenn, 316 W. Hawthorne st., has been named chairman of the 1953 Mothers' March on Polio in Arlington Heights, it was announced by Charles J. Murphy, county communities chairman of the 1953 March of Dimes.

Mrs. Sesterhenn, who is also directing the general 1953 March of Dimes in Arlington Heights, is polio chairman of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, which sponsors both the March of Dimes and the Mothers' March on Polio in the community.

The Mothers' March on Polio, to be held between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m. January 29, will climax the 1953 March of Dimes fund raising campaign (Jan. 2-31) with an hour long canvass by Cook County mothers for gifts to fight polio. Lighted porches, windows with burning candles or doorknobs tied with handerchiefs, towels or shoes will be an invitation to the marching mothers to stop for final contributions to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Sesterhenn has served as public welfare, radio and membership chairman of the Arlington Heights Woman's club and on the club's board of directors.

RESULT

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Through THE SCHOOL DOORS

By Staff Members of the Arlington Heights Public Schools

WHAT IS THIS WORD?

by PAULINE JENNESS

"If children are to live richly and to lay hold on their intellectual inheritance, they need vast resources in words and meanings to draw upon," says Ruth Strickland in her book, "The Language Arts in the Elementary School."

By the time a child has reached the fourth grade, he has learned certain rules for the sounds of vowels in words. For instance, he knows that any one of the six vowels has its short sound, as in "mat," "met," "mit," "hot," "hut," if it is the only vowel in a word —unless it comes at the end of the word. He also knows that a word with two vowels in it is pronounced with the long vowel sound if the second vowel is final "e." Further, he knows that two vowels side by side in a word usually produce only one vowel sound—that of the first vowel appearing in the word.

* * *

WHEN THE CHILD gets to the fourth grade, he is taught that *these rules can also apply to syllables of longer words. Here, too,* he is taught how to divide a word into syllables.

So, when a child comes across a word he hesitates to read aloud, he is encouraged to try to divide the word into syllables. Is the first vowel followed by one consonant or two? Does the word end in "le?" If the child is not sure, the rest of the class is there to assist with the rule, not the word. Once the word is divided into syllables, the child is encouraged to examine each syllable for vowel sounds. The third time over the word each syllable is vocalized with special attention being given to any consonant blends, such as "tr," "sch," "ch," "bl," etc., or variations, i.e. k for the c, j for g, f for ph, etc. The next step is an attempt to put the word together with accent.

How does all of this procedure aid the child in his word development? With exceptions, of course, the child knows the word or a word from the same family, or root. How can he know it? This question is more than answered by the fact that the average fourth grade child has a total basic and derived vocabulary of some 45,000 words!

* * *

THE TIME USED is justified by the reasoning that time for [illegible] and associating and assimilating must be given. If a child gets used to analyzing each unfamiliar-looking word, his reading vocabulary will benefit, because he has usually heard the word or a derivative of it used.

For myself I have developed the idea that I will not be a crutch to help a healthy child. I will try not to tell a child a word or word meaning unless I have exhausted the supply of pupil resources.

There are other ways of finding out what a word is, too. How is it used in a sentence? What is the beginning sound? Is there a common ending, like "ed," "ing," "ly," "en?" Do you know what it means? Let's look it up in our dictionaries. What six letter word has this meaning? This is the opposite of ....., etc.

But time and again I feel more satisfied with the phonetic analysis followed by the question, "What does it mean in this sentence?" Your children do know. They know the word, and more often, its meaning. As one of my boys told me recently, "I know it; just give me time to think about it."

Australian Coal

Australia's original coal reserves are reported as 59 billion tons. Many states in the U. S. have far larger coal reserves.

Bill Kleiner Joins Wilson Real Estate

Bill Kleiner has joined the real estate brokerage firm of Charles H. Wilson, 314 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Kleiner is a native of Arlington Heights, having graduated from St. Peter Lutheran school and Arlington Heights high school and placing third on the honor roll in each school. He entered Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb and graduated in 1951 with a B. S. degree.

He earned his letter four years at DeKalb and was a member of the Varsity club. Both the Cleveland Browns and the Chicago Bears were interested in Bill Kleiner and his 6' 3" and 225 pounds of pass catching ability, but a broken leg in his senior year ended any pro football aspirations.

Kleiner also devoted a year to post graduate work in business administration at Lake Forest college and plans to work for a master degree at Northwestern. He is especially well trained and tempermentally suited for the real estate profession.

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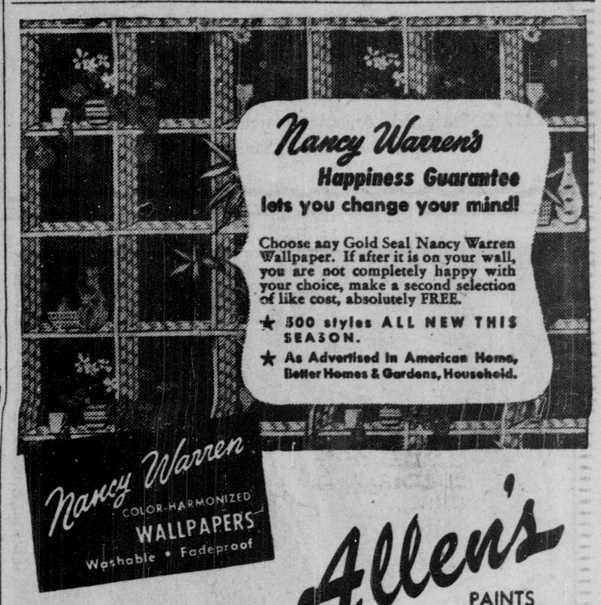

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International Relations Group To Hear About Children's Aid

The international relations study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Meyer, 617 Burton place, January 12 at 1:30 p. m.

"Aid to the World's Children" will be the topic of the meeting's featured speaker, Mrs. Milton Daniels.

Mrs. Daniels, whose interest in children and their welfare, is well known in Arlington Heights, has sat in on some of the United Nations sessions, and will tell of the constructive but little known work of the International Children's Emergency Fund, a subsidiary of the UN.

This agency has helped feed at least some of the 230,000,000 children under 15 in Europe, Asia, North Africa and the Middle East who are suffering from the ravages of war. Established in 1946 in direct response to this need, the UNICEF is also engaged in providing clothing and medical aid to these children. Vaccinations against tuberculosis for an estimated 15,000,000 children have almost succeeded in stamping out the disease in Europe and Asia. Sixty-six member nations of the UN are pooling their surplus supplies and services in this heart-warming program.

Mrs. Daniels will illustrate her talk with a short film, depicting some of this humane work which is going on behind the political front of the United Nations.

Co-hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Stewart Hough and Mrs. Harry M. Van Deusen.

Club members are requested to notify the hostess at CL. 3-0267 of their intention to be present.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae To Meet

The next meeting of the northwest suburban Pi Beta Phi alumnae club will be held January 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Faner, 640 S. Beverley lane, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Charles Mills, 733 S. Mitchell, will be the co-hostess.

Of special interest at the meeting will be the presence of Mrs. Orion Birgaman, Eta province vice-president, who will be making her annual official visit.

The program for the evening will be a study of the fraternity, its constitution and standing rules. This will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Mabbs, 401 S. Main, Mount Prospect, who is a former province president.

All new Pi Phis in this area are invited. Those who need transportation are asked to call CLearbrook 3-7546. (B4

Mrs. M. Daniels To Speak On UN Aid To Children

"Today there are many doubts as to the value for peace of the United Nations. But if its reputation depended solely on the work of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund — if this were the only achievement — it has succeeded," said Mrs. Milton Daniels, who will speak on the work of this organization at the January 13 meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Heights Methodist church.

MRS. MILTON DANIELS
Daniels Photo

This meeting, the annual birthday dessert luncheon, will be held at the church at 1 p. m. Mrs. Daniels will illustrate her talk with a short film depicting the Fund's work.

Mrs. Daniels, a member of the church and the WSCS, conducted a nursery school in Arlington Heights for 12 years and has been a Sunday school teacher for 40 years. Her interest in children has led her to make a thorough study of UNICEF.

She has sat in on some of the UN sessions and will tell of the constructive but little known work of the International Children's Emergency Fund, a subsidiary of the UN.

The purpose of UNICEF aid is to make a permanent contribution to the welfare of large numbers of children. The aid is now going to children and mothers in 60 countries and territories, and more than 20,000,000 children have been reached through some one of more of UNICEF-assisted food, clothing or medical programs. By the time present commitments are fulfilled, the number will total more than 42,000,000.

Originally UNICEF aid was mainly for children in the war-ravaged countries of Europe. Now, by far the greater part of the help is going to children in Asia, the Middle East, Latin America and Africa. Vaccinations against tuberculosis for an estimated 15,000,000 children have almost succeeded in stamping out the disease in Europe and Asia. The program has had the voluntary support of 57 governments, many of them on a continuing basis, year after year.

In addition, UNICEF has provided relief speedily for mothers and children in cases of emergencies, such as floods and earthquakes, droughts; and in situations brought about by war's dislocation, as for example, aid for children and mothers among the Palestine refugees and for Korean children.

An editorial in the New York Times lauded the Fund by stating, "From the start work of so urgent an order has needed little interpretation to the ordinary people of the world. For its benefactions have been, in a sense, double-barreled: as the fund rebuilt the lives of children, so it educated people to new scientific and medical advances and, above all, to the idea of self-help and helping one another. In short, the Children's Fund has become one of the world's best ambassadors of international good will, and surely has earned the continued support of all governments."

Mrs. Lucille Prellberg, chairman of Susanna Wesley circle, will be in charge of the dessert luncheon and tables. Mrs. Robert Barbour is president of the WSCS.

Seventh District To Hold Winter Meeting January 14

The winter meeting of the seventh district Illinois Federation of Women's club will be held at 10 a. m. January 14 at the Grace Evangelical church, Kimball and Wrightwood aves., Chicago. Rev. Edward W. Henninger, pastor, will give the invocation.

Mrs. E. J. Heckel, district president, will preside. Hostess clubs will include the Parkside Woman's club and the Wicker Prak Woman's club with Mesdames Harold Schert and O. N. Jensen acting as district hostess and co-hostess chairmen respectively.

Mrs. William F. Bennett, State Lincoln Lodge chairman, will speak on activities at Lincoln Lodge today. Lincoln Lodge is a non-profit organization, chartered by the state of Illinois, managed and governed by a board of directors composed of men and women (of which Mrs. Bennett is a member) interested in the welfare of the dependent boy and maintained by the federated women's clubs. Mrs. Bruce Wiseman, state program bureau chairman, will speak on functions in her department and acquaint all club program chairmen with the activities this department has available for them.

Ladies of the church will serve luncheon. All past district presidents will be feted during the luncheon as this is seventh district's Past Presidents Federation day!

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 p. m. The hostess clubs will present Miss Hjordis Peterson, soprano, who will render a few light operatic songs. She is a holder of music degree from Northwestern university. Miss Charlotte Bergersen of the American Conservatory of Music will accompany her.

Robert C. Liebenow, director of the Chicago Jr. Chamber of Commerce and Industry, will be the first afternoon speaker. His subject will be "This Is Our Problem."

Mrs. Wade W. Reece, state federation president and guest of honor of the day, will climax the afternoon's program by speaking on "Federation Aims and Accomplishments."

(B-4

Feature Hat Contest At Mothers Meeting

The Mothers' club of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will meet January 9 at 8 p.m. in the new activity building meeting room.

Those attending are asked to bring a comical hat concealed in a box or bag. The hats will then be sold for 50 cents sight unseen. A prize will be given to the person who made the most comical hat, and there will be another prize for the person who purchased it.

Bunco will be played and refreshments served.

Invite Those Interested To Nursery Program

This is the week in which parents and children interested in attending Arlington Heights Nursery school may find out what it's all about. January 7 was "guest day" at the school. Each child presently enrolled was permitted to invite another child as his guest.

The children of the Nursery school under the direction of Mrs. James Lambdin will present a brief program for their parents January 11 in the Nursery school rooms in the Presbyterian church. The program beginning at 4 p. m. is entirely unrehearsed.

Daddy, who has been secretly wondering just what he is paying tuition for, will be shown exactly what his little hopeful is doing from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each morning of the week. Some of each of the rhythms, finger plays, songs, games and band numbers will be presented.

Families of presently enrolled children are invited and any parents and children who might be interested in enrolling are also welcome.

Automobile Taxes

"The federal government in the year ended June 30, 1950 took $19,949,000 in gasoline and oil taxes alone, out of Indiana, but sent back only $5,783,000 in the form of federal highway aid."

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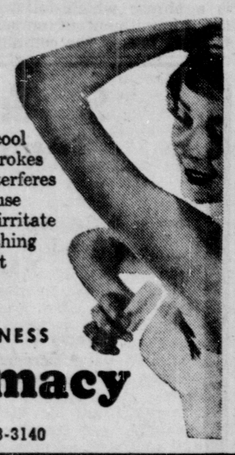

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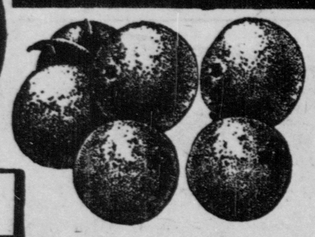

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Chuck Roast lb. 49¢
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Tomatoes Iona Good Quality 2 No. 2 tins 29¢
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WISCONSIN MILD
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Babson Predicts No War III In 1953

(Continued from page 1)

United States has a conservative government had such a powerful bureaucracy at its finger tips. In 1953 we shall see the end of these bureaus to aid rather than handicap business.

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT WILL be no problem for the workers of the nation during the early months of 1953. The demand for and the supply of labor promise to hold in good balance. Later, however, unemployment will increase, reaching its highest point toward the end of the year.

While employment runs high during the first part of the year, strikes will continue to plague management. Unions, however, will be cautious so that they will not bring down on their heads the legislative wrath of a conservative Congress.

During the early months of 1953 amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act will be moderate. Great labor turmoil would surely result in severe restrictions on labor being read into the Act. All in all, I forecast a decline in strike totals for 1953.

Looking to the year 1953, I am urging my friends and their children to work more faithfully at their jobs. They should not be fooled by present high demand for labor. Early 1953 should be used to "dig in" and work harder. Drifters will be the first to be let go.

* * *

BARRING WORLD War III and severe droughts, the supply of most raw materials, farm products, and manufactured goods promises to be adequate during 1953. Even the so-called invisible inventories in the hands of consumers are high as a result of heavy buying since the outbreak of the Korean War. I anticipate few shortages next year.

Do not forget that there is always a big IF in the supply situation with regard to farm products. Severe drought could cause havoc. One is already long overdue. Scan closely weather reports from the nation's "bread basket."

The demand for goods will be stronger in the first half of the year than it will be during the last half. Disposable income will hold close to current high levels during the first half of 1953.

* * *

TOTAL PAY rolls will hold well, with prospects favoring a slight drop during the late months of 1953.

Farm gross income will strengthen along seasonal lines during the first four or five months of 1953. If we then avoid drought, I look for a lower farm income during the second half of the year.

The trend of wholesale commodity prices will remain in a basic long-term downswing. Look for temporary price recoveries in many groups during the early part of 1953, but do not let them fool you.

Unless more international troubles or drought strike hard, living costs should average some lower in 1953 than in 1952. Here again, the tapering-off will occur late, not early in the year.

* * *

OVER-ALL TRADE in 1953 will be close to 1952 levels as far as physical volume is concerned, with a moderate decline in dollar totals. The most attractive merchandising investments should be: (1) Supermarket groceries; (2) Variety chains; (3) Mail order stores; and (4) Department stores, excepting a few in the largest and most congested cities.

Demand for capital goods will hold strong during most of 1953. A definite slowing, however, will take place at some time. 1953 sales of consumer durables should about equal 1952's total sales, which were restricted by the steel strike.

Movement of soft goods during 1953 should be about the same as during 1952. Some freshening of demand in the early months may be offset later by a renewed lull.

* * *

BARRING WORLD War III, rent controls will be a thing of the past in most areas by the end of 1953.

Home building will be less in 1953. Prices may weaken during the latter part of the year. Building costs should edge lower. Only small new houses will be in demand

In my opinion, the cost of mortgage money will tend somewhat higher during 1953.

Construction of municipal and public works should rise moderately in 1953 as compared with 1952. This may be stepped up sharply late in the year if business falters. There may be a surplus of tax-free bonds.

* * *

A MODERATE slide-off in the sale of commercial farm properties can be expected. No bad break, however, seems likely in 1953. Fear of World War III, moreover, should help farm prices.

Population trend is away from the big cities. Fear of possible bombing and automobile overcrowding will continue as a drag on city realty values. Continued migration from the urban centers will help suburban properties.

For those who plan buying new homes in 1953, I strongly urge the purchase of acreage in suitable suburban areas. Surely, the H-bomb experiments should quicken the trend toward subsistance farms.

As public housing programs are far behind schedule, the new Congress will not promote such in 1953 unless the need for pump-priming becomes much greater.

* * *

TAX RELIEF will come mostly from expiration of present laws rather than from a new enlightened tax program. Barring further international problems, the present corporate excess-profits tax will be permitted to expire at the end of June, 1953.

If the need for new taxes continues high, after expiration of the excess-profits tax, the new Congress may consider additional excise or manufacturers' sales taxes. They may also serve to discourage consumer spending, if the war danger becomes acute.

State and local taxes may be increased moderately here and there during the year 1953. However, I do not look for total advances in such to be so great in 1953 as they were in 1952.

There will be no increase in capital-gains taxes during 1953; but read the sixth paragraph below. Income taxes may be reduced.

* * *

EXPORTS WILL fall again in 1953. The drop in imports will be much less than in exports. The new Administration will be urged to promote foreign trade instead of foreign aid. Only by buying our neighbors' goods can we get them off the relief rolls. To save ourselves, I predict, we will buy more abroad, although this will be hard on some United States manufacturers.

I look for no change in the official United States buying price for gold. We won't "monkey with" the mint price of gold until the nation gets really "hard up."

* * *

FOR THE year as whole I look for business profits to be slightly lower than in 1952. Earnings will be better during the early months, with a decline occurring later in the year. Profit margins will be cut by stiffer competition from both domestic and foreign sources.

Recently upped wages, plus some additional 1953 boosts, will also put heavier cost pressure on profits.

Some companies that have been hard hit by excess-profits taxes may show improved earnings when the excess-profits tax expires June 30.

There will be a cushion under falling profits provided by the current very high tax rates. If profits slide, Uncle Sam will share the heavier loss. This very fact, however, will make it difficult for Congress to reduce the rate of taxation.

* * *

STOCKS ARE high historically. We are approaching the end of a long period of prosperity, much of which is based upon artificial measures. Therefore, sometime during 1953 I forecast lower stock prices than exist today.

Yet, do not forget that the stock market was at about the same price point when President Hoover won by a landslide in 1928. With business prospects good for early 1953, confidence might again cause a temporary boom.

If an "Eisenhower bull market" develops, I strongly urge readers to take profits and build up reserves. Within 12 months after Hoover entered the White House the industrial averages fell 100 points.

New Administration will not favor "soft money" policy. Therefore, some further rise in interest rates seems probable. For this reason, I favor high-grade, short-term bonds, rather than long-term.

In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

"The winter night was dark and still, The village lay asleep," begins one of Philipps Brooks' Christmas poems. And yet, does a village ever lay asleep? Perhaps more so than a city.

Yet under a given number of roofs where it seems as though the village lies asleep, one can be sure that there are wakeful ones. Perhaps, as in John McCrady's picture, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," there are those who wait at a bedside, half in hope and half in fear. They wait some word of encouragement from the doctor, they wait for some hope for one whom they love, or for some indication that the struggle will conclude in restful sleep.

* * *

IT SEEMS AS though the village may lie asleep, yet there are wakeful ones who toss and turn, and wonder whether the morrow will bring any surcease to their problems. Will what we dread come to pass, or will there be another day of watching and waiting, or will our hopes and dreams collapse—or—will that ship we have so long awaited come in, and bring the answer we so greatly need?

There are the workers who retire late, and the workers who arise early. The span of time between them is short. Each of them envies what he regards as more normal people, who can sleep and work at normal times of the day. But there are people who desire entertainment and sociability, or who desire their food to be available at the doorstep or in the grocery at the time they want to use it.

* * *

A CAR SKIDS; police department, tow truck, perhaps doctor and ambulance are out into the night to bring relief and to clear the street. A furnace overheats, and a fire department is out into the night to save home and hearth.

Sleep, that precious gift which "knits the raveled sleeve of care," is not the province of everyone at the same time of day.

In an evening prayer, in "The Book of Common Worship," there is a phrase which follows upon the commitment of ourselves to God for rest in the coming night, which asks Him also to be the Protector and Helper of those who must wake while others sleep for their protection and comfort. There are many who are dependent upon Him while others of us are in the position of having committed our cares to Him while we gain eight hours of refreshment for our souls and bodies.

Village Theatre Meets Tonight

The Village Theatre of Arlington Heights will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 8, at the field house. A review of the play, "I Remember Mamma," will be given and tryouts for "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be held.

Additional tryouts for the play will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Hawley, 309 S. Evergreen. Mrs. Hawley will direct the production, which will be seen February 8 in the high school auditorium.

Take A Lesson

Three U. S. Presidents, Wilson, Arthur and Cleveland, were Preacher's sons.

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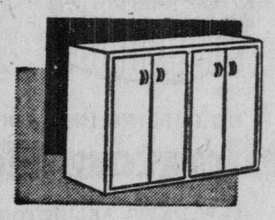

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GET THE $10, $25 OR $50 you need to tide you over until payday from me. It will be simple. Just phone, tell me how much and when you'll be in. I'll let you have the money on just your signature; no co-signer; no time-taking, embarrassing investigation.

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The sale Jewel customers look for.

Jewel Food Stores

Jewel's Annual Stock-Clearance Sale!

Our windows are covered with paper this week.

Come Early— While Stocks Are Complete
Many discontinued items at greatly reduced prices are ready for your selection.
The sooner you get to Jewel the better the selection.

We're Making Room— You Get the Savings
Every year we make room for new items, regular with new labels, and new sizes for some of your favorites.
All fine quality foods—the only kind you find at Jewel.

Buy These Stock Clearance Values! Here are just a few of the many ways you save during Jewel's big Stock Clearance Sale

BANQUET—Was 33c	Kosher Dills	quart jar	29c	GREEN LABEL	Karo Syrup	Was 22c	1½ lb. jar	19c	CHICK 'N' RICH	Dog Food	Was 11c	2 1 lb. cans	19c
EVERBEST—Was 25c	Peach Preserves	12 oz. jar	19c	STOKELY'S	Tomato Juice	Was 29c	46 oz. can	25c	OLD DUTCH	Cleanser	Was 2/25c	2 cans	19c
VENICE MAID	Chili Mac	Was 25c 16 oz. can	19c	CERESOTA	Biscuit Mix	Was 23c	16 oz. pkg.	19c	ARGO	Gloss Starch	Was 41c	3 lb. pkg.	35c

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Crisco	3 lb. can	89¢
AMERICAN FAMILY Soap	3 bars	23¢
AMERICAN FAMILY Flakes	giant pkg.	69¢
Camay Soap	3 reg. bars	23¢
Camay Soap	2 bath size bars	23¢
Dreft	2 lge. pkgs.	59¢
Duz	2 lge. pkgs.	57¢
IVORY Flakes	2 lge. pkgs.	57¢
Ivory Snow	giant pkg.	69¢
CHARMIN Paper Towels	2 rolls	35¢
Ivory Soap	2 lge. bars	25¢
Ivory Soap	3 reg. bars	23¢
Ivory Soap	4 pers. size bars	23¢
Oxydol	giant pkg.	69¢
Tide	giant pkg.	69¢
Cheer	2 21 oz. pkgs.	59¢
Spic and Span	1 lb.	25¢
Joy	2 reg. btls.	59¢
Kitchen Klenzer	3 cans	29¢

11 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

When it's Sandwich Time

Every item an outstanding value. Why not check your pantry shelf before you leave for Jewel.

HUNT'S Catsup	Reg. Price 2/35c	6 14 oz. Btls.	98c	
TROPICAL Dill Pickles	Reg. Price 29c	Quart Jar	25c	
PABST-ETT Cheese Spread	Reg. Price 93c	2-Lb. Loaf	79c	
EDWARD'S Strawberry Preserves	Reg. Price 29c	12-oz. Jar	25c	
SWIFT'S Peanut Butter	Reg. Price 35c	12-oz. Jar	29c	
ALLSWEET Margarine	Reg. Price 31c	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	59c	

NOT JUST MEAT BUT . . . Delicious Jewel Meat!

JEWEL PURE Ground Beef	Lb.	49c
BONELESS—LEAN Stewing Beef	Lb.	79c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM—LOIN Lamb Chops	Lb.	89c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM—SHOULDER & Rib Lamb Chops	Lb.	69c
FOR STEWING Breast of Lamb	Lb.	19c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Lamb Patties	Lb.	39c

Really Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

FLORIDA—SEEDLESS Grapefruit 80 SIZE	8 for	49c
WASHINGTON STATE Winesap Apples	2 lbs.	29c
ALL GREEN Pascal Celery	Each	19c

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Rollback Sale At Squire Shop To Start Friday

"The Rollback Sale, setting prices back 20 years, that proved so popular in 1952, is back again at the Squire Shop in Palatine." Thus spoke manager Jim Monroe as he gave details of his big sale starting Friday morning, January 9, with doors opening at 9:30 a. m.

The Rollback Sale, instituted last year by the Squire Shop on the Northwest highway at the bend in Palatine, is a means of clearing out this winter's stock to make room for the new spring styles soon to arrive.

* * *

ALL MERCHANDISE, including men's, boys' and women's clothing, plus many toys and other items, are all from regular stock. They were not purchased strictly for this sale, but are the results of ol' man winter's delay in arrival.

Jackets, overshoes, flannel shirts and pajamas, sweaters and hats are all included in the sale with a $30,000 stock offered until everything is gone. Toys, sportswear and men's jewelry are all included.

* * *

PRICES ARE LOWER this year than last, according to manager Monroe, with items sold at prices reminiscent of the early '30s. All merchandise will be sold first come, first served, with the store open until 9 every night except Wednesday and Saturday, when Monroe locks up at 6.

A small amount of women's accessories is included in the event. Some of the items and prices may be found in a full page advertisement appearing this week in all editions of Paddock Publications.

Report Contagious Diseases For Six Months In Arlington

Mrs. Charles Bloecker, public health officer of Arlington Hts., presented her six month health report to the village board Tuesday night.

From May 10 to December 31 there have been five cases of German measles, seven mumps, four regular measles, seven polio, 14 chicken pox, eight scarlet fever, one pnuemonia and one erythema serbitum. These are all listed as contagious diseases.

During that time she also answered three complaints on sanitation and two complaints on scarlet fever at the Arlington airport.

12 Schools To Participate In Lutheran College Day

The Lutheran Collegiate association and Luther Institute invite high school seniors and their parents to "College Day" January 11 at 2:30 p.m. Registration and the program will be held at Bethel church hall, 1410 N. Springfield ave., Chicago.

Speakers from 12 universities, seminaries, and colleges will be available to give details on enrollment requirements and information concerning student service commission will be distributed.

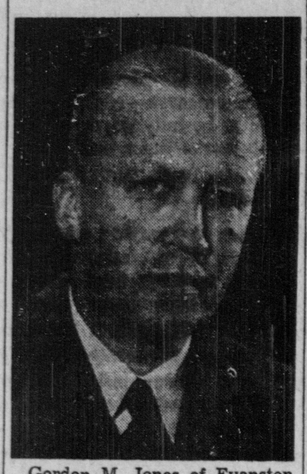
Barber Shop Quartet To Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Club

Arlington Heights Barber Shop Quartet will entertain members of the Mr. and Mrs. club of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights at their January 9 meeting.

Festivities will begin with a pot luck supper at 6:45 p.m. in the church basement.

All members and guests are urged to attend.

State C. of C. Session In Evanston Thursday



Gordon M. Jones of Evanston, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting to be held in the North Shore hotel, Evanston, Thursday evening, Jan. 8, for members and friends of the state organization.

Included in the subjects for discussion will be present and proposed federal, state and local taxes; social security and unemployment compensation; labor-management legislation; problems facing education; employment of minority group members; and the Illinois highway program.

Guests at the meeting will include members and friends of the Illinois state chamber of commerce from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Northbrook and Palatine.

Holy Ghost Convent Again Takes Up Retreat Work At Techny

After a lapse of eight years Holy Ghost convent, Techny, is again opening its doors to women and young ladies for lay retreats. The Missionary Sisters Servants of the Holy Ghost were among the pioneers in the lay retreat movement in this country. As early as 1909 they began this work whicr was immediately popular among women and young ladies.

The North Shore electric trains and modern bus lines did not operate at this time but that did not prevent more retreatants than could be accommodated from travelling over Route 42-A, then a mud road. The retreats were held yearly until 1944 when they had to be discontinued because of insufficient space and building operations. Now that all is completed, the Sisters are again welcoming retreatants.

The first series of retreats have been scheduled for the week-ends of Lent: March 6-8, 13-15, and 20-22. As usual, the retreats will open on Friday evening and close Sunday afternoon. The Sisters gladly welcome women and young ladies to again spend a week-end with Christ in prayer and recollection. The enlarged building and new facilities will enable them to accommodate more than formerly. Holy Ghost Convent is on Waukegan road, Route 42 A, and can also be reached by the North Shore, the Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Paul R. R. and Greyhound bus.

For reservations write to: Sr. Superior, Holy Ghost Convent, Techny, or call Northbrook 85. Reservations should be made at once.

African Violet Society

The northwest suburban Rose Onna chapter of the First African Violet society of Chicago will meet January 12 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Dittmer, 9540 N. Greenwood ave., Des Plaines.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Don Gieseke of Arlington Heights and Mrs. John E. Glyn of Niles.

Following a dessert luncheon, Mrs. Linus Overend will speak on "Violet Trouble." (B4

Nine New Classes Offered At Adult Evening School

Nine new classes will be offered for the spring term of the Adult Evening School Division of the Arlington Heights high school, which with the regular classes offered each semester will bring the total offering to 43 sections. Classes will start the week of January 26 and run for ten weeks, with most classes being scheduled for Monday or Wednesday nights.

Registrations will be accepted by mail and also in person during registration week, at which time the high school offices will be opened from 7-9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jnauary 19, 20, and 21 for the purpose of enrolling night school students. Catalogs have been placed in the mails for local residents this week, and others desiring folders may have them mailed by calling the adult education office at the high school.

* * *

LISTED AMONG the new offerings for this semester are business letter writing, a popular course offered last spring and taught by Herbert Clarkson, who is on the staff of a downtown college. This course teaches how to write business letters effectively so as to get results with the fewest possible words, using the best English and the most effective phrasing.

A ten week course in German will be added this spring, which will be a conversational course for individuals who have had no previous study of the language. Minor emphasis will be placed on grammar drills, and more stress on learning by "conversation." Both of the above classes are listed for Monday evenings.

A new ten week series entitled American Foreign Policy, sponsored jointly by the University of Chicago and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations will start this spring; students enrolling for this class however must have completed the fall course in World Politics. Provocative discussion and rigorous examination of fundamental issues in non-partisan fashion is assured by able leadership for this course. Some of the issues to be discussed include: What is our present policy with regard to Russia; China; Europe. Can these policies achieve peace. What are our committments to other nations. This class will be limited to its enrollment, and it will be the only class of this type offfered in this area. This section is scheduled for Mondays starting at 7:30 p. m.

A class in Retail Store Management will be offered by a special staff and sponsored by the business education staff of the high school. The topics of advertising, retail store management, personnel problems, stock room procedures, record keeping, tax problems, special sales and problems in buying will be included in the agenda for the course.

* * *

OF INTEREST to students of the stage will be a spring class in Dramatics Workshop, giving an opportunity for small groups to prepare cuttings from plays, one-act skits and other special problems in dramatics, under the supervision of a trained dramatics instructor. A completely equipped stage and facilities will be available. This class is scheduled for Wednesday evenings.

For those desiring improvement in shop skills, a new class in Slide Rule And Micrometer measurement will be offered Wednesday. This will be an eight weeks session, with six weeks devoted to the study of the slide rule and the working out of problems with this device. Especial adaptation to industrial use will be stressed.

The recreation classes for the spring include the popular offerings in Golf, Tennis and Gymnasium classes for men and for women. The golf sections include instruction by leading professionals with classes starting as soon as weather permits; tennis will start indoors and transfer to the outdoor courts later in the spring; the gymnasium classes will use the regular high school facilities for this purpose.

Further information on the regular classes can be secured by calling the adult education office at the high school during school hours. The full offering of the adult evening school will be published in this paper next week.

'Desert Destiny' Night School Travel Topic

DR. HAGOPIAN

The travel and adventure series of the adult evening school at Arlington Heights high school will feature Dr. J. Michael Hagopian in his presentation "Desert Destiny," beginning at 8 p. m. Tuesday, January 13, in the school auditorium. This film and travelogue presents The Arab Lands, situated at the crossroads of the world, presenting a background on the current politics and economics of what is often called the "Fertile Crescent," birthplace of Western Civilization, the Armageddon of world history. Dr. Hagopian is a leading authority on Arab and Middle Eastern affairs.

* * *

HIGHLIGHTS OF the film will show Babylon, Ur, the birthplace of Abraham, the garden of Eden, Nineveh, the great arch of Ctesiphon, Baalbek and its temples, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Amman, Hama with its water wheels, Aleppo, Mount Lebanon, its villages and cedars; Beirut, Damascus, the world's oldest city and gateway to the great Syrian desert; Baghdad, forbidden Kurdistan and Deir-ez-zor, a desert outpost. Among the peoples shown will be the Arabs, Assyrians, Nestorians, Armenians, Kurds, Turcomans, Druz, Yazidis Phoenicians and intimate sequences of the homelife, the work and the play, the religion nad politics of these peoples; the life of the romantic nomads in their famous "black tents," and their new life in the factories and oil refineries. This film presents one of the strategic areas of world politics today.

Dr. Hagopian was formerly professor of international relations at the University of California at Los Angeles, was visiting professor at the American University of Beirut and at Benares Hindu university, India. He is now an independent producer-director of educational films in Hollywood. The travelogue is the result of three years travel and research, and two special cinematic visits to Iraq, Syria, Jordan, Palestine and Lebanon.

Dr. Hagopian is also a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, The National Geographic Society and the Middle East Institute. He is a naturalized American citizen.

Gains Promotion

A Mount Prospect man will get an important promotion on the Chicago Daily News, according to a recent announcement by George F. Hartford, advertising director of that paper.

LeRoy G. Tabbert, 805 South Ioka st., became classified advertising manager January 5.

Tabbert, 43, has been with the Daily News 17 years. He has handled retail grocery and department store accounts. Before joining the News, he worked for the Chicago Post for four years.

Tabbert is the Sunday school superintendent at the Mount Prospect Lutheran church and is on the troop committee of the Mount Prospect boy scouts. He is married and has two sons.

Vision Institute

Dr. Paul C. Geisel, 710 N. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights, attended the industrial vision institute held recently at the University of Wisconsin.

LIBRARY CORNER

Hours:
Monday - Tuesday - Thursday — 3-6 p. m. 7-9 p. m.
Wednesday - Friday - Saturday 9-12 — 1-6 p. m.
Phone CLearbrook 3-6127

by MRS. CHARLES KULE
GRACE MOTT

At the close of the first six months in your new library building, a total of 991 new registrations have been made and 21,857 books have been checked out.

New Books Just Received

"The Magic Lantern," Robert Carson: An "old-fashioned" novel in the very best sense. It is rich and flavorful; a story of a host of real people whose characteristics grow as the book grows, whose lives are lived as an adventure.

"Bond of the flesh," Rosamond Marshall: This is an absorbing and swiftly paced novel of life today . . . the story of Joanna Harper, whose freshness of spirit was in strange contrast to her shabby surroundings, whose struggle for a decent life was waged against small-town depotism and small-minded bigotry.

"Tomorrow the Harvest," Viola Paradise: An exciting and authentic novel of the late seventeen hundreds—of young Americans forging ahead—keeping pace with their own young country in the exhilarating days following the American Revolution.

"The Sojourner," Marjorie Rawlings. In her first novel in more than ten years, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, whose earlier "The Yearling" has taken its place as a classic in our native American literature, tells the story of a good man; of the influence of his steady, quiet strength upon others. It is a story of the eternal conflict between good and evil and of man's search for his brother, which will move the reader deeply and unforgettably.

"The Witch's Thorn" takes place in Te Kano, New Zealand. Written by Ruth Park, it is a story about a place most people know nothing about and people who are not like you and me.

* * *

"ALL-IN-ONE Oven Meals," Ruth Bean. Why slave over a hot stove when your well-filled oven can slave by itself? This book tells all about the easiest meals any woman can prepare with time-saving, work-saving, money-saving recipes.

Do you long for a home marked by beauty and good taste? Do you know what colors to choose for your room harmony? Hundreds of photographs, diagrams, charts and illustrations in the new book "Creative Home Decorating" by Hazel and Julius Rockow provide hints and practical direction.

"Wild Stallion," Bud Murphy. The dramatic story of the hunt for Palomino, the wildest stallion in the West.

"101 Best Games for Girls," Lillian and Godfrey Frankel; written so that youngsters of 6 to 12 years can understand the simple directions of indoor and outdoor games.

A new science and fiction "By Space Ship to the Moon."

"What to Name the Baby" by Evelyn Wells (15,000 names to choose from); "The Revolt of American Women" by Oliver Jensen; a pictorial history of the century of change in style and behavior.

* * *

FOR THE youngsters: "The More the Merrier," "The Black Sombrero," "The Great Othello," "The Birthday of Little Jesus," by Sterling North, "The Road in Storyland," "Maybelle, the Cable Car," "Linda and the Indians," "Peter Turns Sheepman," "Policeman Paul," "Shorty Carries the Ball," "River of the West," "Sally Goes to the Circus Alone," "Denny's Story," "Sparky," (the story of a trolley car by the author of Little Toot), "Charlotte's Web," "Boston Bells," "The Book of Ralf," a story of the Middle Ages.

Wheeling Home Bureau

Wheeling unit of Cook County Home Bureau will hold a craft day consisting of photo oil tinting and Swedish weaving January 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald W. Sanders, 533 S. Beverley lane, Arlington Heights. (B4

World Politics Class To Discuss Cause Of War

What causes war?

This is a question that has baffled men since ancient times.

Warring factions have developed among some of the world's leading thinkers over just that question.

It's inevitable, it isn't inevitable. It's part of human nature, or it isn't a part of human nature.

Whatever the case, a group of Arlington Heights residents will be looking for the solution this winter when the World Politics discussion program starts operation in the Arlington Heights township high school, January 28.

Under the co-sponsorship of the University of Chicago and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, the adult education program uses as a point of departure what some of the greatest minds have thought about world political problems.

One of these problems is the cause of war.

Participants will have a chance to examine what Albert Einstein and Sigmund Freud had to say about the subject in an exchange of correspondence after World War I.

Other topics to be dealt with in the 10 week course include nationalism, the state and the individual, and power politics.

Any adult can register for these sessions.

All inquiries should be addressed to Arlington Heights township high school or to Claude Wells, Director, World Politics Program, University College, 19 S. LaSalle st., Chicago.

Paraplegic Wins Car Of Park Ridge Lions

James E. Gleason Jr., 815 S. Knight, Park Ridge, was awarded the 1953 Lincoln Capri by the Pak Ridge Lions club at the Pickwick theatre. A 26-year-old paraplegic, Gleason was wounded in World War II in Germany in February of 1945. He met his wife, Frances, while convalescing at Hines hospital, where she was a nurse. The Gleasons moved to Park Ridge in 1950.

The Lions club delivered the car to Gleason's home the following day, and the club, with the co-operation of Touhy Avenue Motors, will make the necessary alterations to make it possible for him to drive his new car.

Des Plaines Chapter, Women Of The Moose

Des Plaines chapter 835, Women of the Moose, will hold their business meeting January 8 at the Moose hall.

Those wishing to join either the Women's chapter or the Men's lodge are asked to contact Mrs. John Mackey or any Moose member for details.

The audit board met at the home of Mrs. W. Eigenbrod January 6.

Poltroon

A poltroon is a coward.

Evanston Hospital Opens Classes For Nurse Aides

A new class for senior nurse aides will start at Evanston hospital January 26, Arkell B. Cook, administrator, announced this week. Again women between the ages of 18 and 55 will have the opportunity of earning as they learn how to do a large percentage of regular floor nursing duties under the supervision of graduate nurses. The course has been extended to eight weeks.

The plan of training senior nurse aides with such an extensive program is unusual among hospitals, generally, according to Mr. Cook. A few have similar courses with 50 or 100 hours of training. Evanston hospital provides 320 hours of intensive training in order to equip the aides to assume about 80 percent of regular floor nursing duties.

Aides must have a high school education or its equivalent. They must be in good physical health, be emotionally mature and have a sincere interest in caring for the sick. Living quarters are available for nurse aides.

The Evanston hospital personnel office is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 until 5. (B4

White Elephant Card Party At OES Meeting

Arlington Heights chapter 992, Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, will hold their stated meeting Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian parish hall.

Highlight of the evening will be a white elephant card party for members.

The January 22 meeting will feature a towel walk after the stated meeting. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church.

Resume Religious Discussion Group

Mrs. William J. McNeil, chairman of the study clubs of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's club of Arlington Hts., has announced the resumption of the religious discussion groups which were temporarily suspended for the holidays.

The first meeting of the 1953 session will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Sweeney, 714 E. Rockwell, January 12, at 8 p. m. Because of the growing popularity of these meetings, a second group will be formed and interested members are urged to be present at this meeting to indicate their preference of meeting time.

These religious discussions are open to all members of the Catholic Woman's club and will meet weekly for ten weeks, ending in March. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. McNeil at Cl. 3-5258, Mrs. William J. Pailey, co-chairman, at Cl. 3-3281, or any member of the study clubs committee.

DAR Chapter To Meet Thursday

When members of Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gather for their regular meeting January 8 at 8 p.m., they will find the home of their hostess, Mrs. Albert H. Schutt, 209 Ioka, Mount Prospect, transformed into a dolls' house. Assisting as co-hostesses will be Miss Leone Lindsey and Mrs. Louis G. Langpop.

Miss Edith Lindsey, a member of Eli Skinner chapter and also of Arlington Heights township high school faculty, will bring the dolls. She has titled her program: "My Hobby—Dolls."

Doll collecting has climbed up the hobby ladder to become the third most popular in the United States. (Stamps and coins precede.) Miss Lindsey, who started out 15 years ago with china-headed dolls, now has over 125 dolls in her collection and sometimes feels in danger of being crowded out of her own home.

Though Miss Lindsey's specialty is costuming period dolls, she has a number of foreign dolls in her collection. She is a member of the Chicago Doll club, an organization whose philanthropies include giving hand made dolls to the Illinois Research hospital at Christmas. Present with her will be part of the collection, including her favorites, Eddie and Elizabeth.

Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, chairman of Approved Schools, will present her report on the outcome of the chapter's Christmas project for the DAR school at Tamassee, S. C.

Kappa Deltas To Meet Monday

Northwest suburban alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority will meet for dinner and a meeting January 12. The dinner will be served at the Des Plaines House at 6 p.m., and the meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Duncan, 583 Webford, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.

Miss Duncan will entertain members with a travelogue of her journey in Europe last summer. (AM

Elk Grove Home Bureau

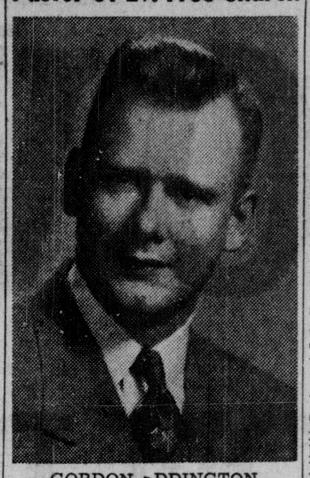
Elk Grove Unit of Cook County Home Bureau met December 17 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Busse. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Edward Linneman, Mrs. Hilmer Mahler and Mrs. John Oltrogge.

The major lesson on modern methods of sewing, part 2, was given by Mrs. Wallace Deeke and Mrs. Erwin Behrens.

Combined with the regular meeting, the group had their Christmas party with a pot luck luncheon and exchange of gifts. Committee for this party included Mrs. John Wetterman, Mrs. George Berghorn, Mrs. Noel Foss and Mrs. John Oltrogge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hilmer Mahler.

Gordon Addington To Be Pastor Of Ev. Free Church



GORDON ADDINGTON

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church is announcing the calling of their pastor, Gordon Addington.

Mr. Addington, a senior seminary student at Trinity Seminary and Bible college, received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at the University of Minnesota. He planned to make engineering his career, but later decided to study for the ministry.

After completing high school in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Addington entered the navy and spent two years in the Navy College Training college. Upon discharge he entered the University of Minnesota and became interested in the activities of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship there.

After graduation in 1948, Mr. Addington joined the staff of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and for two years worked in the Philadelphia, Pa., area. He entered Trinity Seminary and Bible college for further training in 1950.

The new church in Arlington Heights is presently holding Sunday services at 7 p.m. at the North school, 410 N. State rd.

Speaking January 11 will be Rev. John L. Meredith, well known to many radio listeners as "Uncle John Meredith," whose broadcasts of the "Old Family Bible" and "The Bible And The News" over Chicago stations were heard for many years. The public is invited to attend. (AM

Newcomers Club To Meet, Begin Bridge Games

The Newcomers' club of Arlington Heights will meet January 22 at 8 p.m. at the field house.

Following a brief business meeting, Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, program chairman, has planned a card game, "Help Your Neighbor," for the evening's entertainment.

All members are asked to bring a guest. Refreshments will be served.

The club wishes to remind all newcomers who have not been contacted and wish further information about the group to call Mrs. George Fillebrown at CL 3-9470.

The bridge tournament will start this month. Hostesses for the month are Mrs. William W. Busch, Mrs. William J. Harrington and Mrs. Clifford L. Warffuel Jr. Hostesses will call players concerning the time and date for the games.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—JAP MINK JACKet, size 16-18, perfect condition, $75. Phone Palatine 352-W.

PERMANENTS DONE IN YOUR home. Phone G. Parr, Bensenville 1653. (*

FOR SALE — TWO LOUNGE chairs, very reasonable. Talcot 3-2308.

LOST — BLOND COCKER spaniel, answers to name of Corky. Call Palatine 1116, Mrs. Wagner. Reward. (*

WANTED TO RENT — SPACE suitable for sheet metal shop. Phone Clearbrook 3-4463.

WILL CARE FOR TODDLERS days or school children after school. Bensenville 213-WX. (*

FOR SALE—DUO-THERM OIL heater, practically new. Hartman, 2nd Court and Ellis, ½ block east of Church. Call Sunday before 3 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — PUPPIES, SIX weeks old. Mother purebred Irish setter. Reasonable. Phone Palatine 406.

FRYERS FOR SALE — CALL Clearbrook 3-6033. (1/16

HELP WANTED — CLEANING woman 2 days a week. Phone Clearbrook 3-3812.

FOR SALE—1950 CHEVROLET. Very good condition. Otto Schoo. Devon ave. and Wood Dale rd. Phone Bensenville 982-W-2.

LOST — MALE TERRIER 2½ years old. Small reddish brown white chest and white around mouth. Red collar. Answers name "Spot". Reward. Phone Bensenville 197-M.

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Kappa Alumnae Chapter Is Installed

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of the northwest suburban area who for several years have been getting together for an afternoon each month were formally installed January 6 as an official alumnae association.

After a dessert luncheon served by Mrs. Harold Molitor and Mrs. Robert Payne in Mrs. Molitor's home in Mount Prospect, Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman, province vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, presented the group with their charter.

This newly founded association includes members in an area from Park Ridge to Barrington and will be added to a large roster of Kappa alumnae associations which include several chapters in foreign countries as well as several hundred in this country.

All Kappa alumnae in the northwest suburban area are invited to attend the monthly meetings of this group. Those wishing further information may phone Mrs. Harold Molitor at CLearbrook 3-9445. (AM

Pope Sisters TV-Stage Hits

The Misses Carmelita and Clarissa Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Pope of Prairie View, are both stars of the stage and television.

Clarissa, who has just completed a starring role in "The Great Big Doorstep" at Showcase Theatre, 1807 Central, Evanston, was graduated from the Goodman Theatre school. She has acted in summer stock at Lake Zurich and Elkhart Lake and has directed her own company, the Batavia Players, in New York.

Clarissa played the lead in "Maid of the Ozarks," both in Chicago and on tour. She retired from the stage to marry and now has a family of four. "The Great Big Doorstep" marked her return to the footlights.

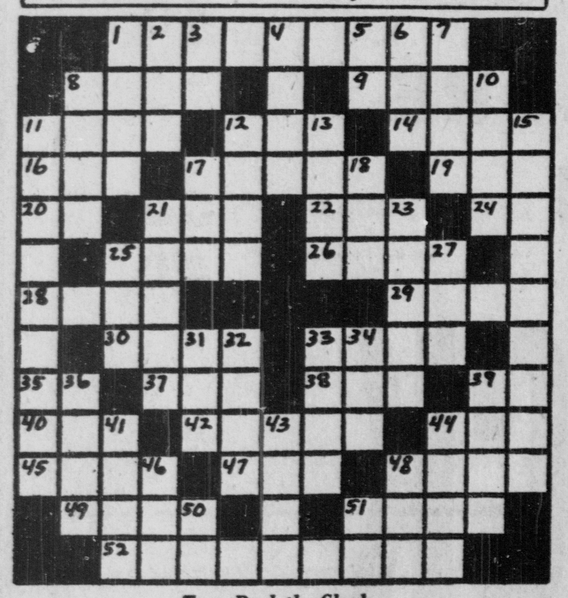
Carmelita Pope is seen on "Down You Go" Fridays on WGN-TV. Since April 1949, she has been married to Howard Charles Ballenger, Chicago ad executive, and they have two sons.

Carmelita studied at Krassner School of Dramatics and at the Goodman Theater. Winning a dramatic scholarship, she attended Marycrest college in Davenport, Iowa, and made her radio debut there on station WOC.

She had played widely diversified roles in "Citizen Saint," "Maid of the Ozarks," "Kiss and Tell" and "Streetcar Named Desire." When Carmy returned to Chicago, she tackled TV, concentrating on such dramatic productions as "They Stand Accused," "Short Story Playhouse," "Peter Pan's Magic Slate" and "Let's Act It Out."

Attorney Nicholas A. Pope, formerly a vaudeville star, provided his talented daughters with years of acting, singing, dancing and instrumental music lessons. Both now make their homes in Chicago.

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ By A. C. Gordon



Turn Back the Clock

ACROSS

1—French Protestants of the 16th and 17th centuries
8—To feast
9—Famous American cowboy writer
11—English statesman and author
12—Point
14—Metal element
16—Combining form meaning mouth
17—English philosopher and author
19—Feminine article of apparel (colloq.)
20—Shortened head
21—Sports arbiter (abbrev.)
23—American general
24—American army detail (colloq.)
26—Inventor of a small firearm
28—Roman poet
29—To cripple
30—Former gentlemanly means of settling a quarrel
32—First child born in America of English parents
33—Algonquian Indian
35—Printer's measure
37—Born
38—Gaseous element
39—Perform
40—Scottish river
42—Ancient Greek philisopher
44—Hurried
45—Withered
47—Standing Room Only!
48—Military implements
49—Expires
51—To apportion
52—English queen

DOWN

1—Leander swam the Hellespont for her
2—Shoshonean Indian
3—Chemical symbol for germanium
4—Scandinavian explorer
5—Officer of the Guard (abbrev.)
6—Prefix for three
7—Member of a Slavic tribe
8—Famous American inventor
10—Traditionally the second son of English royalty
11—The founder of Islam (poss.)
12—American President
13—Famed Italian world-traveler
15—French emperor (poss.)
17—Ancient Babylonian god
18—U. S. "Silver State"
21—Ancient world conqueror
23—Duck valuable for its down
25—Spanish hero
27—Owing
31—Corded fabric
32—Lampreys
33—Ancient Roman statesman
34—South American city
36—Require
39—Hans Christian Andersen was a "this"
41—Scene of famous American naval battle
43—Extent of surface
44—Famed Biblical woman
46—Snake-like fish
48—Acquire
50—"Yes" in Spain
51—Pronoun

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A quick listing of simple facts will reveal just cause for celebration.

★ **It has the world's newest V8 engine.** *Vertical valves; 12-volt electrical system; 180 pounds lighter; entire engine is so compact, a new, more maneuverable chassis has been built around it.*

★ **It has 188 Fireball horsepower.** *A new Buick record; engine horsepower per pound increased 40%.*

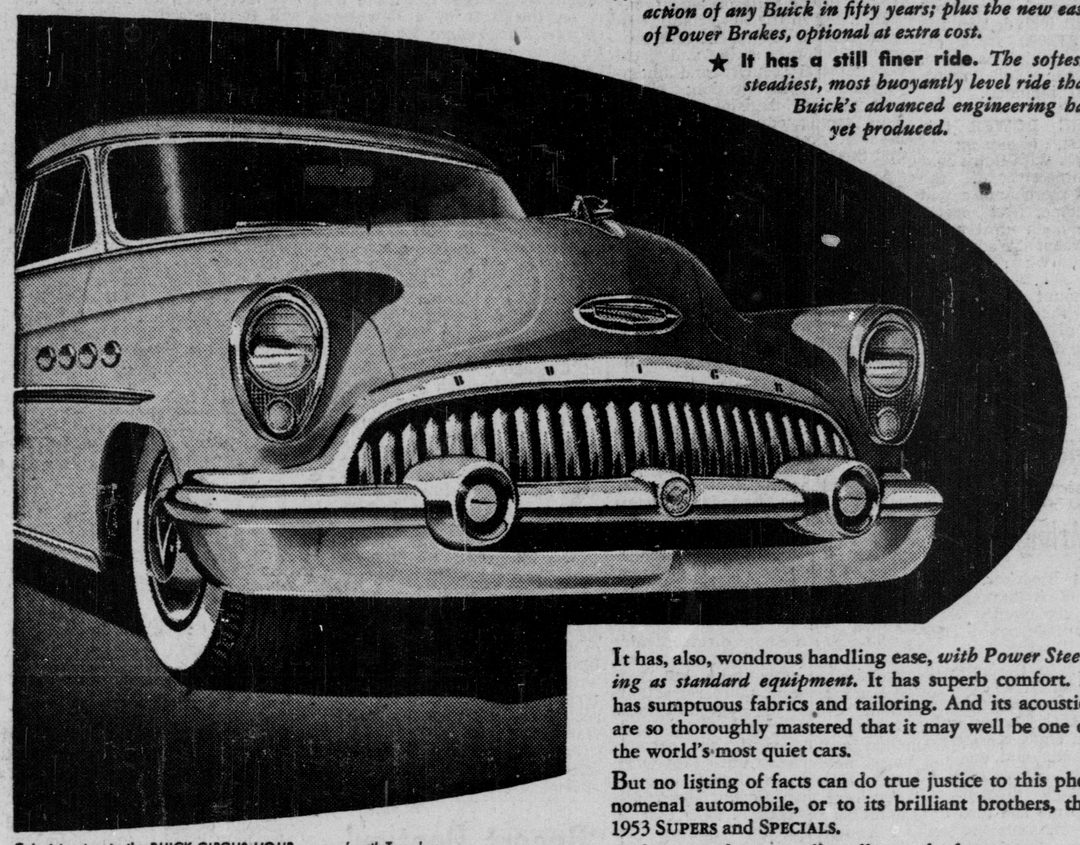
★ **It has a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1.** *Highest compression on the American scene today; bettered fuel economy.*

★ **It has a dynamic-flow muffler.** *For the first time in automotive history, a muffler with zero power loss.*

★ **It has a new Twin-Turbine Dynaflow Drive.** *Now adds far swifter, quieter, more efficient getaway to infinite smoothness at all speed ranges.*

★ **It has new braking power.** *Most powerful braking action of any Buick in fifty years; plus the new ease of Power Brakes, optional at extra cost.*

★ **It has a still finer ride.** *The softest, steadiest, most buoyantly level ride that Buick's advanced engineering has yet produced.*



Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday.

It has, also, wondrous handling ease, *with Power Steering as standard equipment.* It has superb comfort. It has sumptuous fabrics and tailoring. And its acoustics are so thoroughly mastered that it may well be one of the world's most quiet cars.

But no listing of facts can do true justice to this phenomenal automobile, or to its brilliant brothers, the 1953 SUPERS and SPECIALS.

And no words can really tell you the beauty you see, the comfort you feel, the excitement you experience—when you look at and drive any one of these big, beautiful, bounteous Buicks for 1953.

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Engagements
Births
Baptisms
Anniversaries

Annette Gehrke Is Bride Of Edwin Meier

Community Camera

In a double ring ceremony December 27, Miss Annette Gehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehrke of Roselle, became the bride of Edwin Meier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meier of Mount Prospect.

Rev. E. H. Heidorn officiated at the ceremony held at 6:30 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Bensenville. Baskets of white mums decorated the church. Mrs. Herbert Rittmueller sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Miss Helen Schoper at the organ.

The bride wore a gown fashioned with a bodice of chantilly lace and a satin skirt ending in a long train. The lace insertion in the train formed a bow in the back. Her illusion fingertip length veil was held in place by a headpiece of braided satin, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white mums with a white orchid center.

Miss Mildred Gehrke, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of American beauty net over taffeta with a matching velvet jacket, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white mums and green carnations with green satin streamers.

Mrs. Paul Rosenwinkel of Elmhurst and Miss Viola Gehrke of Roselle, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Orland Brockman of Palatine, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. They wore emerald green gowns fashioned like that of the maid of honor, and they carried American Beauty carnations with matching streamers. All attendants wore velvet and net headpieces to match their gowns.

Earl Boesche of Bensenville was best man. Ralph Boesche of Bensenville, Leslie Meier of Mount Prospect, cousin of the groom, and Orland Brockman of Palatine, brother-in-law of the groom, were the ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 350 guests was held at the Elk Grove school. Thirty-two guests were present at the bridal dinner held at Zion Lutheran school December 26.

Five-year-old Susan Meier, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl. Her gown and flowers were identical to that of the maid of honor. The bride's nephew, Merrill Rosenwinkel, was the ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gehrke wore a royal blue dress and a corsage of white mums and pink roses. The groom's mother wore an irridescent bronze taffeta dress with a corsage of white mums and yellow roses.

The bride will make her home with her parents until Mr. Meier is released from the service. He is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of 14 S. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights, are parents of a son, Thomas Allen, born December 31 at McNeil Memorial hospital, Berwyn, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. The baby has a brother, Gregory. Mr. Harris is the proprietor of Arlington Heights Pharmacy.

* * *

Parents of a daughter, Martha, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jasper of 717 N. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights. The baby was born December 28 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. She has two sisters, Susan, 10, and Beth, 9, and a brotner, Thomas, 5½ years old. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jasper, both of Chicago.

* * *

Parents of their first son and fourth child are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woss, 1343 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights. The baby, named Raymond Paul Jr., was born at home January 6 weighing 5¾ pounds. He has three sisters, Marilyn, Gloria and Trudy. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stobat of Chicago and Fred Mueller Sr. of Arlington Heights. It is believed that he was the first baby born in Arlington Heights in 1953.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleet Combs of 303 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, are parents of a daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, born January 3 at Sherman hospital, Elgin, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. The baby has a brother, Lee, who is 4½ years old. Mr. Combs is an instructor at Arlington Heights township high school.

Elizabeth Tischer And Nick Opels Are Wed

Community Camera

St. Raymond Catholic church, Mount Prospect, was the scene December 22 of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Tischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tischer of 413 W. Campbell ave., Arlington Heights, and Nick Opels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Opels of 409 W. Wing, Arlington Heights.

Rev. Harold O'Hara of Our Lady of the Wayside parish, Arlington Heights, officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony. Jack Lee sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" accompanied by Miss Judy Walters at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap, and she carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Miss Lorraine Tischer, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her colonial style gown was fashioned with a gold velvet bodice and a full skirt of net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of red roses with holly trim.

Albert Pugh of Long Island, N. Y., was best man.

Dinner was served for the bridal party and members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's uncle. A reception was held later for 200 guests at the American Legion Home in Arlington Heights.

Favorites for Flavor

By LOIS SEILER

A recipe with a double purpose —barbecued beef for buns or spaghetti—is our feature of the week.

This versatile recipe is being shared with us by Mrs. W. C. Moehling of 316 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Served between buns, this barbecued beef makes a tasty, tempting sandwich. It is just as appealing when used as a sauce with a spaghetti dinner.

Ground beef is browned and then cooked for an hour with chopped onions, celery, tomatoes, mushrooms, chili powder and catsup. Tapioca is used as a thickening agent.

This barbecued beef is easy to prepare, and you'll find that its delicious flavor will make a big hit with your family!

The contributor of this recipe is a busy housewife who finds time to be a good cook. Mrs. Moehling also works part time at the Lorraine-Anne Shop and is a member of St. Peter Mothers' club.

The Moehlings have three children: Wayne, a freshman at the University of Illinois; Jerry, a high school senior, and Dean, who is in fourth grade at St. Peter school.

Barbecued Beef
(For Buns or Spaghetti)

1 pound ground beef
2 small onions, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1 can tomatoes
1 can mushrooms
½ teaspoon chili powder
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons tapioca
Salt and pepper to taste

Brown beef, add the remainder of ingredients, and cook until thick, about one hour. Serves eight persons.

Dorothy Williams And Thomas Orihel Wed

Community Camera

A Christmas motif of red poinsettias and sprays of green and white mums formed the setting for the wedding December 27 of Miss Dorothy Lila Williams, 837 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, and Thomas C. Orihel, son of Joseph A. Orihel of Akron, O., and the late Mrs. Orihel.

Rev. C. Victor Brown officiated at the wedding held at the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights at 2:30 p.m. Miss Roberta King sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Richard Lull at the organ.

For her afternoon wedding the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a chantilly lace bodice trimmed with seed pearls, and a skirt featuring a front panel of nylon net. An overskirt of satin formed the train and was trimmed with lace scallops. Her fingertip veil of French illusion net, borrowed from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dale Williams, was held in place by a pearl tiara. Her only jewelry was the groom's gift, a string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white poinsettias, white carnations and holly tied with white ribbon.

Mrs. Gerald Huelsbeck of Waukesha, Wis., college friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of dark green velveteen fashioned with a V neckline and stand-up collar and carried a bouquet of red poinsettias and greens tied with red ribbon.

Joseph E. Orihel, brother of the groom, was best man. William, Robert and Dale Williams, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

A reception for 130 guests was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors. A rehearsal dinner was given Friday by the groom's father at The Pantry in Park Ridge for the bridal party and immediate families. Assisting at the reception were the following friends of the bride: Mrs. Dale Williams, Mrs. Robert Minster, Mrs. Sterling Ross, Mrs. Charles Lockman, Miss Dorothy Sieburg and Miss Anna Lou Triebold.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon with their families in Akron, O., and Arlington Heights before returning to Seattle, Wash., January 5, where both will continue their studies and work at the University of Washington.

Marilyn Kraft, Paul Arthur Wed New Year's Day

A simple ceremony New Year's day united in marriage Miss Marilyn Kraft and Paul Arthur Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kraft of Roberts rd., Palatine, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur Sr. of Crystal Lake.

Rev. Harold Wilke officiated at the double ring ceremony held at St. Paul church, Crystal Lake, at 4 p.m.

For her afternoon wedding the bride wore a gray suit and winter white hat with a corsage of pink camellias.

Miss Viola Boos of Crystal Lake was her only attendant. She wore a navy blue suit with red accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Edward Schramm of Crystal Lake was best man.

A dinner was served to members of the immediate families following the ceremony at the Evergreens in Dundee.

The couple honeymooned for several days in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Arthur is employed at Circle-Aire Heating Co. in Palatine, and the young Mr. Arthur is a student at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Announce Engagements

Shirley Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boyd of Rand rd., Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Walter Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland, 809 Claim st., Aurora.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Marlene Jean Cosman

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cosman, who recently moved to 514 N. Elm st., Mount Prospect, from Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughtre, Marlene Jean, to Graves D. Schmalbeck of Des Plaines.

Miss Cosman will graduate this spring from Arlington Heights township high school and is employed by the National Tea Co. in Des Plaines.

Mr. Schmalbeck was graduated from Maine township high school and is employed by William Goettsche, mason contractor, Des Plaines.

An October wedding is planned.

* * *

Patricia Greschner

Mr. and Mrs. S. Greschner, 108 N. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to James Dunn of Chicago.

Gwendolyn Fuchs

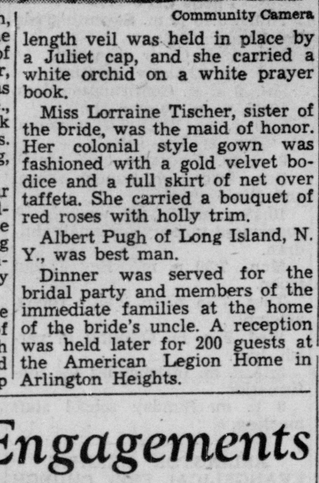
The engagement of Miss Gwendolyn Fuchs, who teaches kindergarten in Prospect Heights, to Carroll C. Rudd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudd of Park Ridge, has been made known by her mother, Mrs. Oscar E. Fuchs of Highland Park.

Miss Fuchs attended the University of Illinois for three years and received her bachelor of education degree in 1951 from the National College of Education in Evanston.

Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is teaching a design course there and is working for his master's degree in architecture.

The couple plan to marry in June.

* * *



Dianne Ashe

A June wedding is planned by Miss Dianne Ashe according to the announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeland of Central rd., Arlington Heights.

Her fiance, Allen D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wright of Colorado Springs, Colo., is a senior at Colorado college. Miss Ashe is a sophomore at the same college.

Community Camera

Joan Sander

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Sander of 135 S. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marlene, to Ronald G. Thill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Thill of 101 S. Louis st., Mount Prospect.

* * *

Patricia Ann Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Murphy, 1020 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to James Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salmon of Logan Square, Chicago.

Plans are being made for a fall wedding.

Mr. Salmon, who is in the navy, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

* * *

Mary Elizabeth Simmons

Miss Mary Elizabeth Simmons and Frank Robert Buncik have set April 11 as the date of their wedding. The announcement was made by the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Childers of 210 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

Mr. Buncik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buncik, 122 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

* * *

Patricia Ann Ward

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ward of 544 E. Chicago ave., Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Harold Guill, son of Mrs. Selma Guill of Chicago. The announcement was made Christmas eve.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ward is a senior at St. Clement high school, Chicago.

* * *

Donnarae Brattland

At an open house in their home in Waukegan December 29, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Brattland announced the engagement of their daughter, Donnarae, to William J. Freyermuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freyermuth of Albuquerque, N. M., former residents of Arlington Heights.

Miss Brattland was graduated from Northwestern university, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Presently she is teaching fifth grade in Los Alamos, N. M.

Mr. Freyermuth received his engineering degree from the University of Illinois. His fraternity is Zeta Psi. He served two years in World War II, and now is employed by the Sandia Corporation in Albuquerque.

A June wedding is being planned.

Mary Magnussen Is Bride Of Joseph Civinello

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magnussen of 622 N. Dryden ave., Arlington Heights, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Magnussen, to Joseph J. Civinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carulli of Chicago.

The ceremony was held at Barrington Center church, and Rev. Helen Grupe officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappel of Algonquin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, served as the couple's only attendants.

The bride, a student nurse at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, will be in training there until September. The groom is a business representative for the International Association of Machinists, district 8.

Barbara Schilke Is Bride Of Robert Ostman

The marriage of Miss Barbara Anna Schilke and Robert Paul Ostman was solemnized December 27 at 1 p.m. at St. Norbert church, Northbrook, by Rev. Charles Haefner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Schilke of Des Plaines, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ostman of Northbrook.

Large bouquets of white mums and red carnations and tall tapers formed the setting for the wedding.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of nylon tulle over satin fashioned with a jacket. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley with a white orchid center.

Miss Helene Schilke was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Anne Vanderwiel of Des Plaines and Mrs. Theresa O'Sullivan of Techny were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of white nylon net over green satin fashioned with jackets and they carried bouquets of white gardenias and carnations.

Alvin Ostman Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. John Kohl of Morton Grove and Joseph O'Sullivan of Techny were the ushers.

The Colonial Homestead in Northbrook was the scene of a dinner for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. A reception was held later at Fred's Place on Rand rd., Wheeling.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua dress, and the groom's mother wore a blue crepe dress. Both wore orchid corsages.

The couple will make their home in Northbrook.

Bride-Elect

Bak photo

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Schwolow of 138 W. Comfort st., Palatine, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Vernette Mae, to Arthur Linnemann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linnemann Sr. of Linnemann rd., Arlington Heights.

The bride-elect and Mr. Linnemann are both graduates of Concordia Teachers college, River Forest, Ill.

Bornhoffs Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bornhoff, who operate Bornhoff's Dairy on Milwaukee ave., West Northfield, observed their forty-fifth wedding anniversary New Year's eve.

They are celebrating the event by taking a three-week vacation in Florida. They left here January 6.

The Bornhoffs have three sons, Harold, Louis and Harvey, all of whom are married and reside with their families at the dairy.

Wittbold studio

District Garden Group Begins Program Series

Mrs. Lee L. Nieman, 5311 N. Rutherford, Chicago, seventh district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs' garden chairman, announces a series of three programs on flower arrangements and design beginning January 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wilson park field house, 4630 Milwaukee ave. The second program is scheduled for February 16 with the final session March 16, the latter two sessions at the same time, at the same place.

Miss Gertrude C. Keil will conduct this series of programs on table decorations, corsage making and garden settings. All seventh district club women are invited to attend. Tea will be served during the question and answer period. (B4

Babies Christened Recently

Rev. L. V. Stephan of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, has officiated at seven baptisms recently.

William Frederick Helbig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Helbig of 315 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, was baptized at home December 21. His sponsors were Mrs. Carl Weinrich, Mrs. Fred Mueller and Carl Klehm, all of Arlington Heights.

Ernest Mayer of N. State rd., Arlington Heights, was baptized December 17, and his daughters, Valerie and Linda, were baptized December 21 at St. Peter Lutheran church. Their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Pius Mayer of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schlachter of Chicago.

A dinner was served following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayer for the sponsors and relatives. Guests included the girls' great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nagel, and their great grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Mayer, all of Arlington Heights.

Sponsors at the baptism of Michelle Anne Striggow December 21 at St. Peter church were Walter Rascher of Arlington Heights and Miss Louise Gerhard of Chicago. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Striggow, former residents of Arlington Heights, who left December 22 to make their home near Fort Belvoir, Va., where Mr. Striggow is stationed in the army. Their new address is: c/o Capper, RFD 2, McLean, Va.

Irene Hamann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamann of 108 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, was baptized December 28 at St. Peter church. Her sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Linnemann of Rand rd., Palatine. A dinner was served following the ceremony for the sponsors and relatives.

Christened at St. Peter Lutheran church December 28 was Donald Robert Rateike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rateike, 717 N. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights. His sponsors were his aunts, Mrs. Esther Nawrot of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Betty Stoeckel of Evergreen Park, and an uncle, Melvin Rateike of Itasca. A buffet supper was served following the ceremony for relatives and sponsors.

Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Abegg of Northbrook announce the engagement of their daughter, Ardeth Jean, to Edward Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Wilmette.

Plans for the wedding are indefinite at the present time.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiland of 1425 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Maurice J. Leclare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leclare, 4538 N. Clark st., Chicago.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Edward Crowleys Wed 50 Years January 7

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael Crowley of 123 N. Bothwell ave., Palatine, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary January 7. They attended mass at St. Theresa Catholic church in Palatine where they renewed their nuptial vows.

Following the mass they entertained at a breakfast for members of their family. Saturday they will be honored at a reception for 100 guests at the Oak Park Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley, who were married January 7, 1903, at St. Agatha Catholic church on Chicago's west side, moved to Palatine two years ago. They have three children, Edward James of Chicago, William of Des Plaines and John R. of Palatine.

Mr. Crowley, who is 76 years old, retired two years ago from the Sheldon Manufacturing Co., Chicago. Mrs. Crowley is 73.

Presenting The Younger Generation

Stuffy Stevenson

This is the name of the latest addition to the doll family of young Gail Stevenson pictured first in today's grouping of the younger set. Gail is the 2½-year-old, curly blond haired, blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevenson of 941 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

"Both Gail and her little brother, Bill (pictured next), are full of punch, good natured and normally destructive," described Mrs. Stevenson. "They are surprisingly good companions, each one thinking the other is the funniest thing he ever saw," she continued.

Little Bill

Brother Bill is 9 months old, has blond hair and blue eyes. He is just standing up alone now and is especially fond of anything noisy especially if it will bang nicely against the furniture.

Grandparents of the children are Mrs. W. B. Stevenson of Waban, Mass., and Mrs. James A. Goodie of Stratford, Conn.

Regan Threesome

From Palatine we have the three offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Frances A. Regan of 246 N. Plum Grove rd. They are baby, Michael, and sisters, Barbara and Dorothy.

Michael is a blond and blue-eyed, 8½-month-old cherub. "He is a fat and lazy baby," laughed his mother, "hasn't tried to stand up yet." Blocks and things that make a noise are preferred by this little fellow.

Pictured next is 4½-year-old Barbara. She has light brown hair, blue eyes and attends the Nursery Hillside school in Barrington. Dorothy is a blond and blue-eyed 2½-year-old. "They are typical little girls, interested in dolls, doll houses and tea parties," described Mrs. Regan. Dorothy is especially fond of a rocking horse she received from Santa.

Mrs. Frances A. Regan of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Edward A. Cahill of Brookline, Mass., are the grandparents of the children.

Rug Colors Deeper

Many rug colors are deeper and brighter because new synthetic fibers, such as carpet rayon and acetate, take color more readily than some of the natural fibers used previously.

Church Services

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Northwest hwy. at N. Highland
Luther V. Stephan, M.A., M.S.T. pastor

315 N. Highland ave.
Phone CL 3-9256
Donald Hermann, dir. of music
K. L. Busse, Supt. of S.S.

Parish school faculty: A. W Obermann, principal, O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, Donald Hermann, K. L. Busse, John Loock, Inez Cizek, Ruth Barchman, Emily Bender.

Calendar for the week:

Thurs., Jan. 8: Ladies aid, all day with business at 2 p. m.; Adult choir, 8 p. m.; Deacons 8 p. m.

Fri., Jan. 9: Mother's club, 8 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 10: Confirmation instruction, 8:15 a. m.

Sun., Jan. 11: Sunday after Epiphany. Three divine services at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class in the Parish school at 9:15 a. m. and in the Wilson school, Palatine rd., 9 a. m.

Mon., Jan. 12: Walther league, 7:30 p. m. Church council, 8 p. m.

Tues., Jan. 13: Dorcas Aid, 7:30 p. m.

Notes

The Northwest Suburban council of the boy scouts of America will meet in the activity building January 11 and will be served in the dining hall by the Dorcas aid.

Tune in "This Is The Life," WGN-TV, every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

A nursery is conducted every Sunday in the activity building during the 10:45 a. m. service.

Missionary Elmer Thode, last of the missionaries to be freed by the Chinese communists, will tell his story at Concordia college, River Forest, January 11, at 7:30 p. m.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman Sts.
C. Victor Brown, Minister
Roberta King, Director of Christian Education
Office Phone Cl. 3-0492

Thurs., Jan. 8: 2, Ladies aid meeting. 3:45, Youth choir. 8, Adult choir.

Fri., Jan. 9: 3:45, Boys' choir. 6:45, Mr. and Mrs. club. 8, Basketball game.

Sun., Jan. 11: 9:30, Sunday church school (all ages). 11, Service of worship. Sermon — "Paying the Fare." 5:45, Junior Tuxis. 7, Senior Tuxis.

A nursery for small children is provided during the service of worship.

Mon., Jan. 12: 3:45, Brownies. 7, Girl scouts. 7:30. Boy scouts. 8, Teachers meeting. 8, Building committee meeting.

Tues., Jan. 13: 1:15, Women's Association board meeting. 3:45, brownies. 7:15, Communicant class.

Wed., Jan. 14: 1:30, Round table disucssion. 3:45, Junior choir.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCH
Evergreen ave. at St. James
Arlington Heights
W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor
310 N. Evergreen ave.
Telephone CL 3-0215
Fred W. Buehler, organist
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S.S.
Emil F. Baumgarten, president of church council

Sunday, January 11:

Sunday school 9:15 a. m. (For all age groups).

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Sipritual Fellowship with God and Man." Special music by the Children's choir.

2 p. m. Annual congregational meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Arlington Heights
Fieldhouse
500 E. Miner

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
415 N. Dunton ave.

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That a more spiritual concept of communion results in a purification of the affections and a deeper consecration to God and His Christ, will be explained in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 11. The title of the Lesson-Sermon will be SACRAMENT.

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (10: 16) "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?"

Bible selections (King James Version) in the Lesson-Sermon include:

"The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world. . . . This is that bread which came down from heaven: not as your fathers did eat manna, and are dead: he that eateth of this bread shall live forever." (John 6: 33, 58).

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

"Are all who eat bread and drink wine in memory of Jesus willing truly to drink his cup, take his cross, and leave all for the Christ-principle? Then why ascribe this inspiration to a dead rite, instead of showing, by casting out error and making the body 'holy, acceptable unto God,' that Truth has come to the understanding? . . . If all who seek his commemoration through material symbols will take up the cross, heal the sick, cast out evils, and preach Christ, or Truth, to the poor,—the receptive thought,—they will bring in the millennium." (pp. 33, 34).

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, Pastor
Cl. 3-5353

Sunday masses in the South school auditorium, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 a. m.

Daily and First Friday masses in the rectory chapel, 432 S. Mitchell ave., 7:15 a. m. Holy day masses in South school auditorium, 6 and 7 a. m.

Confessions will be heard in the rectory from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturday, Thursdays before First Fridays and the day before holy days. They will also be heard before mass each Sunday and holy days.

First Friday communion distributed every 15 minutes beginning at 6 a. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, Pastor
Rev. Robert A. Reicher, Ass't. Pastor

Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day masses 6:15 and 8 a. m., Saturdays and school holidays, 7 and 8 a. m.

Confessions 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Arlington Heights
Birger Dahl, Pastor
A. L. Toews, Assisting
Church Office Tel. CL. 3-0099

Sat., Jan. 10: 9:30 Pastor's class in religious instruction for boys and girls, ages 12 through 15.

10:30 Cabinet meeting — Intermediate Methodist Fouth fellowship.

11 Wesleyan choir.

Sun., Jan. 11: 9:30 Church school. Classes for all ages.

10:45 Fellowship of silence.

11 Worship service. Supervised nursery during worship.

4:30 Elton Daniels will show slides and tell of his experiences with Chippewa Indians for the Intermediate Methodist Youth fellowship.

5:30 Senior Methodist Youth fellowship cabinet meeting.

7 Elton Daniels will show slides and tell of his experiences in a work camp in Europe for senior Methodist Youth fellowship.

Mon., Jan. 12: 7:15 Boy scout troop 7.

8, Official board meeting.

Tues., Jan. 13: 1 Woman's Society of Christian Service dessert luncheon. Birthday tables. The program is in charge of Mrs. Milton Daniels who will define and tell of the work of UNICEF.

Wed., Jan. 14: 3:45 Brownies. 8 Chancel choir.

Fri., Jan. 16: 345 Brownies.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English District
Arlington Heights
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Arthur Preuss, dir. of music
H. S. Schroeder, S.S. Supt.
S. State rd. at Park
Phone CL 3-9813
Parsonage, 402 S. State rd.
Phone CL 3-4402

Thurs. 3:15 p. m. Seventh grade instruction class.

7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

8 p. m. Officers meeting.

Sat., 9 a. m. Confirmation class. 10:15 a. m. Junior choir.

7:30 p. m. WGN-TV (Channel 9) "This Is The Life."

8 p. m. Twosome club social.

Sun., 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a. m. Divine worship. A supervised nursery for small children.

Mon., 7:30 p. m. Boy scout troop.

Tues. 7:45 p. m. Faith voters' assembly.

Wed. 9 a. m. Quilting in parish hall.

3:15 p. m. Instructions for confirmation.

8 p. m. Sunday school staff meeting.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Gordon Addington, pastor
Frank Widbin, chairman
CL. 3-1867

Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

m. Speaker: Rev. John L. Meredith, radio speaker and editor of "The Bible And The News."

Wed., Jan. 14: 8 p. m. Prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Garasha, 809 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

(ACM

Mt. Prospect

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st.
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor
Phone CL. 3-0501

9:45 a. m. Church school for fourth grade through adult Bible class.

11 a. m. Church school for 3 year olds through third grade.

11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor and anthem by Chancel choir.

4:30 p. m. Intermediate BYF meeting for all seventh and eighth grade age youth.

6 p. m. BYF meeting for all high school age youth with the fellowship committee, Stan Meyer, chairman, in charge.

8 p. m. The Scads meeting with all interested adults invited to attend. Program features talk by Carl Jensen on "The Life and Times of John Wesley." Refreshments and social hour.

Notes

Thurs., Jan. 8, 7 p. m. Chapel choir.

Fri., Jan. 9, 1:30 p. m. Woman's board meeting. 8:15 p. m. The Yomarcos meeting with H. C. Torreyson, amateur astronomer, guest speaker.

Mon., Jan. 12, 8 p. m. Board of trustees.

Tues., Jan. 13, 6:30 p. m. Pot luck get-acquainted supper for all members and friends of the church. Whole family invited. Bring table service.

Wed., Jan. 14, 7 p. m. Choristers rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., seventh and eighth grade recreation. 7:45 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Thurs., Jan. 15, 7:15 p. m. Chapel choir, 7:45 recreation.

MT. PROSPECT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wille St. at Evergreen
H. J. Rasmussen, Pastor
Church and Parsonage Tel. Clearbrook 3-5084

Sunday, January 11 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Worship services. 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Thur., Jan. 8: 12:45 p. m. The Miriam circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Hervert Neubaum, 108 Hi-Lusi. Pot luck luncheon. 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 8:15 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Sat., Jan. 10: 9 a. m. Junior confirmation class. 10:15 a. m. Senior confirmation class.

Mon., Jan. 12: 7:30 p. m. Scouts.

Tues., Jan. 13: 7:30 p. m. Senior League. 8 p. m. Mothers' club meeting at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Woods, 115 N. Wille, Mount Prospect.

Wed., Jan. 14: 1 p. m. Guild board meeting at parsonage. 7 p. m. Cub pack.

Thurs., Jan. 15: 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 8:15 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10, 11 and 12 a. m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. E. A. Mueller, pastor
W. C. Koester, ass't. pastor
17 S. Elm st., Mount Prospect
Phone CL 3-1174

Divine services Sunday, Jan 11:

English at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Holy communion will be celebrated in the 10:45 service. Preparatory service at 10:30. Registration for communion attendance on Friday at the parsonage.

Sunday school for all classes at 9:30 a. m.

Choir rehearsal Monday evening.

Adult membership class Tuesday evening at 8 at the parsonage.

Ladies Aid meeting Thursday, Jan. 8 at 1 p. m.

Men's club meeting Wednesday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m.

Mother's club meets Thursday evening, January 15.

The annual voters assembly of the congregation will be called to order on Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
201 N. Wille
Phone Cl. 3-2511
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr.

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mt. Prospect.

Services: 8-9 the family eucharist, 11 sung with sermon.

Sunday school: 9, Sunday school classes are provided for all ages after the service.

11, Nursery through the third grade meets in the Mt. Prospect village hall. Balance of classes meet in the church.

Week day services: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 9 a. m.; Friday, 6:45 a. m.

Sacrament of pennance, 7 to 7:45 Saturday.

Thurs., Jan. 8: Confirmation classes, children's, 3:45 p. m. Adults, 8 p. m.

Fri., Jan. 9: Holy communion, 6:45 a. m.

Tues., Jan. 13: Confirmation classes, children's 3:45 p. m., men's 8 p. m.

Choir practice, 8 p. m.

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THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mount Prospect
Charles A. Rawson, pastor
415 N. Main st.
CL 3-3738

The sermon subject at the 11 a. m. Sunday service will be "In The Fullness Of Time."

The elders will meet Friday evening at the pastor's home.

Choir practice Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Lewin, 102 S. Albert st.

Services are held every Sunday at the Mount Prospect Theatre, and Sunday school meets at the Central school. A nursery for children is maintained during the worship hour.

Wheeling

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF WHEELING
Dundee rd. at Milwaukee ave.
Rev. William O. McGill, pastor

Sunday, January 11:

Morning worship at 10:30. "The Environment of Worship." Sermon by the pastor. A nursrey service is available during the worship hour for the convenience of parents of small children.

Sunday Church School, at 9:15.

Ladies' Aid Society, Thurs., Jan. 8 at 1 p. m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile southeast of River rd.
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Thurs.: Ladies aid meeting, 1 p. m.

Friday: Church council meeting, 8 p. m.

Sunday: Divine service in German, 9 a. m., in English, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m. Voters' meeting, 2 p. m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders at Dundee
P. O. Deerfield, Ill.
James Burford, Pastor
Phone: Northbrook 935-R-2

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Monthly services: First and third Sunday evenings, evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m.

Second and fourth Sunday evenings, Youth Fellowship meetings at 7:30 p. m.

Third Wednesday: Circlers meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Third Thursday: Women's Society of World Service meeting at 1:00 p. m.

Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow Rds.
Robert F. Klepper, Pastor

Church school classes are held for all age groups in one session, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Music by church choir and organist; sermon by Pastor Klepper.

Thurs., Jan. 8: Choir rehearsal 8 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 10: Youth membership class, 10 a. m.

Sun., Jan. 11: Annual congregational meeting. Pot luck supper for families, 6 p. m. Movies for children during business meeting.

Wed., Jan. 21: Women's Guild meeting, 12:30 p. m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
McDonald Rd. and Wheeling Rd.
Rev. Alvin Gage, pastor
4 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Hts.

Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Sunday shcool. Classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Pastor Gage will begin his full time ministry.

11 a. m. Children's church.

6 p. m. Young People's meeting.

7 p. m. The Gospel hour.

Mon., 7 p. m. Pioneer Girls.

Tues., 7 p. m. Boys' Stockade.

Wed., 9:30 a. m. Ladies' Bible class.

8 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Thurs., 7:45 p. m. The Ladies' Missionary fellowship will hold its monthly meeting at the church.

Fri., 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Gordon Addington, Pastor
Sunday Evening Service January 11, 7 p. m.
North School, 410 N. State Rd.
Speaker: Rev. "Uncle John Meredith"
Radio speaker and Editor of
"The Bible And The News"
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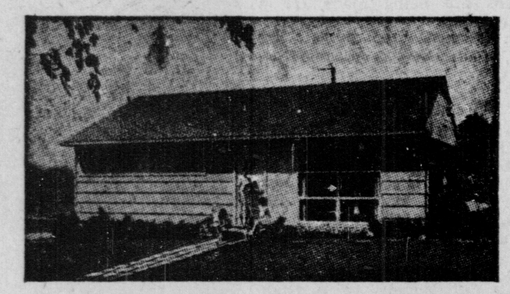
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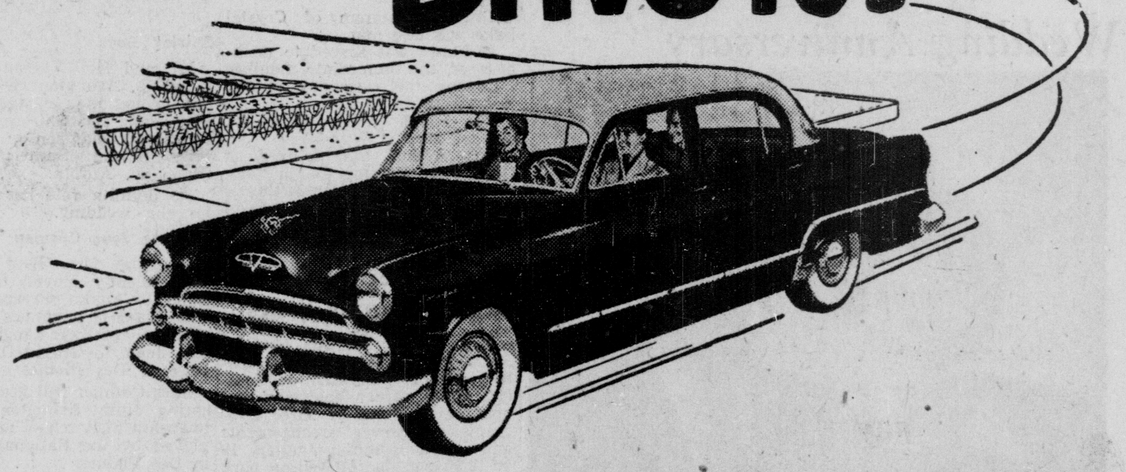
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Professional Directory

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South Roselle Road
Palatine, Ill.
Phone Palatine 1192

D. D. FENNELL
Hearing Aid Consultant
Telex Affiliate
506 South Evergreen Avenue
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone: CLearbrook 3-7332

PHYSICIAN
C. A. Starck, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
21 N. Brockway St.
Palatine, Ill.
PHONES: Office 66: Residence 6
Offices in Starck Building
HOURS: 11-12 a. m.: 3-5, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Wednesday 10 to 12:30: Sunday 10 a. m.-12. Holidays by appointment.

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9 to 12 noon Wed. & Sat.

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703 Center St., Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-1214
Hours: Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sun. by appointment

Arlington Heights, Ill.
Dr. Paul C. Geisel
Optometrist
Main Floor — 201 N. Dunton
Farm Bureau Building
Phone CLearbrook 3-0669
Examination by Appointment
HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
9 to 12 noon Wed. & Sat.

Arlington Heights
Palatine – Mt. Prospect

Bowling Scores

Arlington Heights

LADY WHEELERS

Centrella: Hawley 282, Skahill 332, Kost 388, M. Duenn 406, H. Duenn 439; 646, 575, 644.

Blatz: Hoffman 357, Sass 338, Eichler 348, Wordel 310, Mueller 460; 583, 620, 610.

Liquor Mart: Miller 427, Weisenbach 521, Felski 381, Nebel 469, Kyska 420; 725, 791, 702.

Black's: Douglas 456, Marschman 381, Martin 421, Cizek 380, Huber 428; 739, 681, 667.

L & O: Frohne 447, Vette 373, Bencic 362, Schoepke 443, Carlson 448; 710, 730, 638.

Flaherty: Flaherty 469, Luehring 370, Weber 406, Arnold 377, Nebel 385; 635, 778, 627.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Emerald Shop	39½	17½
Parkway Liquor	32	25
Winkleman Tire	31	26
Gieseke's Store	27	30
Hagenbring's Store	25	32
Fred's Market	15½	41½

Winkelman: Burnier 472, Godfrey 441, Skoog 394, Peterson abs., Landis 431; 646, 700, 764.

Gieseke's: Dohe 400, Joy 388, Mickey 391, Betty 395, Winkelman abs., 639, 648, 739.

Hagenbring's: Warren 389, Wolf 426, Bleile 430, Kastning 431, Weaver 489; 718, 762, 685.

Emerald: Drewes 494, Horcher 471, Cizek 432, Hauck 446, LaBant 503; 805, 773, 768.

Fred's: Roeske 437, Hartmann 390, Fleming 373, Rowland 418, Hertel 422; 661, 708, 671.

Parkway: Conn 483, Hicks 342, Boyles 407, Sigwart 448, Heinemann 484; 768, 705, 691.

FRIDAY MEN

B & W: Curatti 446, Weisenbach 510, Becker 466, A. Duenn 462, Dieball 435; 888, 841, 866.

Harry & Sons: Kovalik 476, Marshall 368, Klowsky 508, Sonntag 444, Miller 504; 820, 862, 864.

John's: F. Felker 449, Hoffman 520, Felker Sr. 465, Felker Jr. 487, Hoffman 418; 794, 835, 852.

Schnell's: Hoeft 428, Tagtmeier 505, Spychala 441, Plontke 359, Weinrich 435; 836, 781, 809.

Turf's: Luehring 585, Duenn 566, Peters 416, Miller 485, Duenn 445; 872, 892, 919.

Tody's: Schmoldt 470, Kamin 376, Ernst 447, Rufino 461, Dieball 426; 848, 810, 928.

SCARSDALE LADIES

Eleanor's: Lussow 277, Melick 258, Brower 345, Burnier 539; 662, 652, 691.

Neumann's: DeSire 357, Moore 440, Neumann 374, Horcher 457; 719, 725, 745.

Entertainers: Dotts 386, Simmons 395, Black abs., Postlethwaite 346; 745, 713, 680.

Silhouette: Martin 363, O'Donnell 114, McAuliffe 389, Hartmann 420; 661, 674, 711.

Hartmann's: Wilkins 370, Billick 434, Godfrey 406, Christian 385; 762, 733, 727.

Bill's: Jaques 328, Carstens 373, Dykstra 324, Ford 398; 705, 652, 750.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

Stefanik Foods	33	18
Wulpecker Furniture	29½	21½
Jake's Barber Shop	27	24
Roll King	23	28
Arlington Milk	21	30
Arlington Packing	19½	31½

Jake's: Marino 391, Birsa 436, Carlson 416, O'Hara 363, Bodor 469; 646, 771, 658.

Milk: Bencic 414, Cullen 447, Wist 341, McNeil 386, Hubbell 456; 658, 724, 687.

LOK: Skahill 418, Murrin 482, Koops 467, Lonze 438, Starnes 458; 778, 769, 716.

LOK: Howard 409, Bakalar 427, Sweeney 460, Cahill 409, Trava 430; 618, 768, 767.

Wulbecker: Wulbecker 462, Weber 438, Sider 429, Gilmore 413, Bakalar 424; 705, 721, 742.

Stefanik's: Stefanik 531, Taylor 360, Fortin 338, Prasnikar 486, Weisenbach 392; 757, 665, 750.

MONDAY BLUES

Sky: Sorensen 302, Peterson 291, Procunier 324, Cushway 371, Franke 357; 813, 798, 820.

Navy: Rademacher 410, Kurtz 305, Hermesdorf 305, Rahn 396, Layden 454; 860, 859, 924.

Midnight: Edwards 362, Bott 283, Maitzen 410, McCormick 313, Smith 302; 866, 834, 825.

Royal: Giuliani 429, Goedke 321, Rosenstiel 311, White 315, Ellison 419; 860, 862, 866.

Alice: Merz 345, Kapland 301, Winquist 348, Paul 340, Balch 376; 824, 832, 894.

Powder: Holmes 382, Townley 363, Knaack 316, Murphy abs., Rickards 390; 848, 904, 821.

MONDAY BLUES

Midnight: Edwards 368, Bott 291, Maitzen 349, McCormick 333, Smith 309; 822, 820, 866.

Alice: Merz 355, Kapland 340, Winquist 389, Paul 303, Balch 375; 809, 879, 914.

Powder: Holmes 396, Townley 288, Knaack 302, Murphy abs., Rickards 374; 794, 826, 853.

Sky: Sorensen 398, Petersen 297, Procunier 388, Cushway 354, Franke abs.; 865, 891, 836.

Navy: Rademacher 439, Kurtz 380, Hermesdorf 340, Rahn 456, Layden 455; 903, 914, 1012.

Royal: Giuliani 386, Goedke 368, Rosenstiel abs., White 319, Ellison 342; 814, 846, 835.

TRI-CITY LADIES

Rob Roy: Zoellick 363, O'Donnell 395, Geisler 368, Waller 365; 610, 655, 724.

Busse: Tews 212, Haberkamp 387, Nerwin 353, VanDriel 396; 627, 567, 595.

Keefer's: Wrobel 294, Bascomb 353, Busse 372, Wahl 435; 627, 639, 674.

Wille's: Goodenough 439, Foy 357, Miller 318, Ragland 424; 675, 646, 694.

Kruse's: Todero 344, Markow 340, Orr 246, Getz 375; 594, 597, 641.

Garlisch: Garlisch 350, LeMay 337, Lutz 335, Staral 402; 642, 658, 650.

Mt. Prospect

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

LOK: Jefferson 386, Huffman 368, Bick 314, Ibbotson 399, Turner 417; 576, 650, 667.

LOK: Staral 376, LOK 348, Keithley 351, Pendleton 376, Orth 459; 614, 624, 662.

Meeske: Combs 415, Barrow 370, Gardner 385, Viger 300, Kutchera 457; 593, 624, 738.

Rainbow: Tody 378, Sbarbaro 330, Larson 369, Feige 353, Edgcumbe 462; 679, 625, 647.

Keefer's: Ragland 370, Spooner 347, Ibbotson 405, Carnell 313, Becker 426; 629, 618, 659.

Ben Franklin: LeFevre 456, Kraybill 335, Kapland 296, Hartman 350, Hammerl 407; 622, 616, 663.

[illegible]AY MIXED

Tody's: Durland 436, Edgcumbe 414, Tody 491, Schlemmer 4417; 553, 527, 678.

Kirchhoff: Meyer 403, Koeppen 390, Schwartz 410, Hauck 578; 627, 597, 557.

Kruse's: Orth 403, Georgin 377, Liebenow 455, Key 508; 591, 529, 623.

T & C: Tody 478, Key 416, VanDriel 420, Orth 446; 564, 590, 606.

Pioneer: Georgen 413, Schwartz 416, Stahmer 473, Koeppen 448; 568, 557, 625.

Canty: Hauck 437, Fortin 406, Durland 419, Stahmer 517; 503, 631, 645.

FRIDAY LADIES

Busse Motors: Gunderson 385, Barber 359, Busse 383, Kerschke 455, Busse 478; 880, 733, 753.

Kruse's: Benson 363, Carlson 237, S. Bowles 302, Calek 345, Mueller 465; 695, 706, 704.

VanDriel's: Smedstad 357, Becker 335, Jensi 351, Lyons 440, Greinke 410; 704, 815, 728.

Annen & Busse: Busse 438, Rash 397, Smith 363, Roger 350, Stolzmann 372; 770, 726, 835.

Winkelman: Snyder 429, Myers 441, Pitt 342, Hugo 329, Soenksen 378; 754, 750, 778.

Kirchhoff: Busse 376, Gaitsch 304, Homola 447, Mueller 406, Kerschke 419; 802, 720, 778.

ST. PAUL MEN'S CLUB

Winkelman's: Wille 390, Piepenbrink 456, Carlson 447, E. Piepenbrink 504, 837, 881, 869.

Kirchhoff: Kritsch 496, Streetz 388, Oehlerking 459, Haberkamp 370, Weigt 423; 783, 826, 875.

Wille's: Cole 371, Piepenbrink 395, Busse 366, Gosch 437, Henkel 564; 724, 778, 957.

Meeske's: E. Meeske 420, Daichen 425, F. Meeske 438, Bowles 471, Calek 519; 839, 881, 869.

Motors: Niebuhr 396, Busse 413, Lawson abs., Sternberg 485, Haake 488; 837, 817, 847.

Geo. L. Busse: Freitag 472, Erber 413, Mueller 531; 843 836, 899. 899, 822, 800.

MT. P. BUSINESS MEN

Dunteman Dairy	35½	18½
Haberkamp Flowers	34½	19½
Riviera	31	23
Kirchhoff Insurance	23½	30½
Miller High Life	21	33
Fred's Place	16½	37½

Miller: Sietman 526, Bochum 527, Wagner 466, Goebbert 507, Masters 512; 832, 831, 875.

Haberkamp: Pohlman 563, Krueger 613, E. Hedke 441, A. Hedke 476, Haake 604; 939, 935, 823.

Riviera: Ribando 559, Perschon 481, Alten 528, Schmidt 505, Ross 485; 841, 849, 868.

Dunteman: Malchow 470, Rankine 487, Schaeffer 599, Kehe 534, Meyer 565; 867, 938, 850.

Kirchhoff: Lyons 4442, Mueller abs., Smedstad 520, Haake 485, Soenksen 520; 827, 820, 775.

Fred's: Haas 531, Hasz 449, Koeppen 465, Stauber 420, Koeppen 518; 750, 841, 782.

Palatine

PALATINE MAJOR

National Bank	3	0
Arlington Floor	2	1
Palatine Drug	2	1
LaLonde Realtors	2	1
Coleman Drug	2	1
Village Inn	1	2
Palatine Motors	1	2
Pepper construction	1	2
Country Cobbler	1	2
Circle Aire Heating	0	3

Village Inn: Hapke 483, Horn 556, Hogan 466, S. Hapke 516, Dean 553; 818, 923, 843.

Coleman's: Coleman 465, Witte 391, Speecher 450, Abrahamson 534, Parkhurst 646; 842, 804, 861.

LaLonde: LaLonde 532, Tharp 398, Smith 429, Burrus 510, Sanborn 462; 777, 815, 739.

Pepper: Shermer 453, Pepper 438, Engelhardt 473, French 522, Dietrich 491; 753, 808, 816.

Palatine Drug: Arendt 520, Hajek 490, Robinson 429, Becker 467, Smedstad 551; 823, 792, 842.

Motors: Haseman 463, Folkerts 451, Moehling 447, Hoffman 480, Kehe 418; 734, 799, 726.

Circle Aire: Pickhardt 466, Chamberlain 376, R. Kraft 458, deBerard 479, E. Kraft 449; 791, 705, 732.

Bank: Harting 390, Lundy 464, Kehe 437, Popp 541, Hartmann 534; 829, 763, 774.

Cobbler: Vogt 371, Langhorst 488, Coobens 557, Berlinski 470, Goetz 557, 799, 839, 805.

Arlington Floor: A. Cameron 576, Peterson 515, Johann 470, J. Cameron 452, Hayes 509; 874, 703, 845.

JINX

Smith's Food Mart	34½	19½
Zimmer Hardware	29	25
Krueger's Tri-Corner	28½	25½
Palatine Pastry Shop	25½	28½
Sanitary Market	22½	31½
Huntington & Homer	22	32

Pastry: Coleman 382, Dinse 389, F. Schroeder 413, Vogt 345, Deering 449; 625, 706, 647.

Huntington & Homer: Schering 402, Smith 376, Johnson 310, Young 382, Hauser 413; 654, 575, 654.

Zimmer: Coorens 416, Chamberlain 364, Crowley 493, Probst 459, Freeman 413; 749, 696, 700.

Krueger's: Petersen 454, Burandt 401, Rein 436, Feeney 423, Folz 507; 722, 725, 774.

Smith's: Hauser 412, Karle 388, Nelson 341, Hummel 521, Kropp 441; 688, 686, 729.

Sanitary: Parkhurst 438, Anderson 367, Doyle 385, Behnke 413, Lohse 426; 644, 712, 672.

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Roper's Tavern	39	15
Laseke Disposal	36	18
Pape and Guenther	30½	23½
Western Tire	29	25
Hi-Way Inn	27½	26½
Krueger's Tri-Corner	26	28
Kuhl's Roadbuilders	25	29
Bel-Mar Tavern	21	33
Cy's Service	18	36
B & M Construction	18	36

Hi-Way: E. Hartwig 437, Meyer 481, A. Hartwig 343, Frieder 487, R. Hartwig 480; 943, 893, 896.

Kuhl's: Koeppen 393, Kuhl 490, B. Hugo 529, Zoelner 533, Bastian 479; 931, 1004, 920.

Cy's: Osborne 380, Pace 392, Hall 309, Fletcher 525, Cameron 487; 833, 867, 888.

B & M: Miller 366, Render 401, Trembacz 396, Weber 457, Bretsnyder 506; 962, 838, 905.

Krueger's: Mohr 400, Burandt 418, Papenbrok 412, Meyer 463, Ratelke 457; 847, 904, 966.

Bel-Mar: Fogarett 579, Vogt 449, Glade 338, Spoo 554, DeBerg 450; 934, 967, 964.

Western: Heidenblut 322, Koeppen 470, Wirtes 437, Fischer 445, Lobinsky 447; 881, 876, 889.

Laseke: Bloschinsky 486, E. Schuler 446, W. Schuler 455, Moran 485, Meier 448; 883, 903, 912.

Pape & Guenther: Nitz 512, Haggard 451, Brandt 460, Withaeger 439, Guenther 552; 992, 983, 940.

Roper's: Prosser 521, Tripoli 522, Kusek 569, Exner 524, Murphy 456; 1099, 932, 984.

LUTHERAN MEN

Kehe's Market	30½	14½
Stan's Cab	25	20
Roper's Tavern	23	22
Schmidt Electric	22½	22½
Hansen Hardware	19	26
Funk Trucking	15	30

Cab: Penkava 423, Dow 323, Moehling 464, Niemeyer 480, Hapke 498; 681, 750, 767.

Hansen: Marquardt 463, Carlson 394, Friese 401, Sanders 355, Haemker 542; 727, 617, 811.

Roper's: Schwolow 517, Bretanyder 468, Brinkman 405, Runge 467, Linneweh 492; 763, 769, 826.

Funk: Schroeder 424, Muehlfeldt 433, Luefars 502, Schinkowsky 344, Welledorf 418; 717, 693, 741.

Kehe's: Linnemann 448, Hoppenstaedt 438, Rohde 403, Guenther 450, Marschman 468; 732, 723, 752.

Schmidt: Wessel 460, Wendt 316, B. Muehlfeldt 516, Schinkowsky 457, Schwolow 517; 758, 756, 752.

LUTHERAN LADIES

Pearce's Store	24	21
Small Fry Fashion	23	22
Betty's Food Shop	23	22
Continental Stores	18	27

Small Fry: Helms 414, Moehling 408, Joers 424, Haemker 401, Kehe 437; 696, 674, 714.

Pearce's: Niemeier 432, Schwolow 427, Brinkman 342, Schinkowsky 362, Beyer 427; 712, 648, 630.

Betty's: Alverna 413, Minnie 212, Bernice 428, Dorothy 408, Evie 391; 620, 621, 611.

Continental: Grace 419, Lena 287, Mildred 353, Viola 437, Betty 378; 609, 664, 601.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Fred's: Roeske 446, Hartmann 370, Fleming 4444, Rowland 333, Hertel 456; 653, 706, 690.

Emerald: Drewes 508, Horcher 420, Cizek abs., Hauck 427, LaBant abs.; 712, 732, 739.

Gieseke's: Dohe 425, LaBant 378, Curatti 392, Riebe 417, Winkleman 453; 643, 722, 700.

Parkway: Conn 566, Hicks 408, Boyles 408, Sigwart 4482, Heinemann 468; 778, 751, 803.

Winkleman: Burnier 479, Godfrey 480, Skoog 396, Petersen 444, Landis 478; 775, 754, 748.

Hagenbring's: Warren 427, Wolf 442, Bleile 405, Harting 387, Weaver 446; 699, 696, 712.

HOUSE

Dreyer Electric	36	18
Haseman Trucking	35½	18½
Cork and Bottle	35½	18½
Coleman's Pharmacy	32	22
White Bear	31	23
Kehe's Market	27	27
Donkey Inn	24	30
Tharp Funeral Home	19	35
Dairy Queen	18	36
Lind and Monroe	12	42

Haseman's: Hahnfeldt 615, W. Perry 510, Olsen 456, M. Perry 546, Huber 567; 890, 879, 919.

Donkey Inn: Anderson 491, Kuhlman 531, Pickhardt 508, Graff 574, Scully 506; 838, 868, 904.

Cork and Bottle: Haemker 546, Luebke 542, Smedstad 488, Smith 468, Dean 527; 809, 922, 840.

Kehe's: Shaw 489, F. Kehe 485, M. Kehe 511, I. Kehe 564, Kusch 649; 898, 837, 963.

Tharp's: Huben 541, Tharp 454, Collignon abs., Helms 441, Schwolow 498; 785, 809, 811.

Coleman: Bolte 589, McGowan 648, Hartmann 481, Schaefer 523, Haake 575; 977, 866, 971.

Dreyer: A. Peterson 662, Koelper 628, Dreyer 494, Kolpin 505, M. Peterson 521; 918, 895, 997.

Dairy Queen: Hayes 583, Lyons 496, Thompson 489, Berlinski 471, Kelley 517; 892, 788, 876.

White Bear: Ernst 494, Kehe 544, R. Hoffman 546, Doyle 527, Parkhurst 590; 903, 887, 911.

Lind & Monroe: O. Hajek 512, H. Hajek 476, Hinrichs 481, Wirth 571, H. Beyer 489; 784, 850, 895.

COMMUNITY

Rohde KF Sales	29	19
Schoppe's Store	28	20
Courtesy Motors	26	22
Zimmer Hardware	26	22
Coleman Drug	26	22
Al's Tavern	22	26
Roper's Tavern	22	26
Berlin Insurance	22	26
Weide Builders	19½	28½
Ladendorf Rockets	19½	28½

Al's: Metler 498, Becker 492, Todd 409, Rieck 401, Hinrichs 510; 855, 772, 683.

Coleman: Mattern 487, Lucke 493, E. Benhart 291, Gossweiller 469, Coleman 534; 683, 861, 730.

Ladendorf: Haemker 458, Meyer 416, Trever 387, Helms 449, Hellberg 480; 702, 730, 758.

Zimmer: Sawusch 473, Stevenson 413, Marzahl 508, Freeman 480, Thompson 531; 785, 853, 767.

Schoppe's: Chutka 463, Probst 558, Carpenter 402, Schmidt abs., Chessman 502; 863, 755, 790.

Weide: Weinacht 443, Lloyd 435, W. Weide 505, Speers 521, Benhart 470; 797, 807, 770.

Berlin: Buesing 495, Schwabauer 402, Waswo 462, Berlin 475, Engelking 513; 804, 810, 733.

Rohde: Naffz 456, Weide 413, Meyer 427, Rohde 445, Lampert 464; 743, 731, 731.

Roper's: Helms 375, Rische 430, Schroeder 413, Sande 493, Simpson 608; 771, 783, 765.

Courtesy: Wienecke 449, Glade 464, Wittenburg 378, Benhart 410, Gusewille 501; 707, 767, 728.

PARKWAY

Herrick	5	1
Podsade	4	2
Helgeson	3	3
Love	2½	3½
Oppenheim	2½	3½
Ambos	1	5

Podsada: Podsada 534, Friedrichs 399, Snyder Jr. 468, Espe 427, Larsen 436; 738, 788, 748.

Ambos: Wickersham 428, Robinson 424, Tudyman 413, Ambos 471, Snyder Sr. 457; 714, 730, 770.

Helgeson: Kessler 453, Beyer 449, H. Helgeson 330, Quade 415, Paddock 424; 623, 684, 764.

Herrick: Frieder 399, Herrick 437, Pearce 376, Rahn 411, deBerard 561; 731, 704, 749.

Love: M. Helgeson 446, Wadington 432, Lorman 456, Blizek 548, Love 515; 757, 907, 752.

Oppenheim: Stinson 426, Oppenheim 433, Costello 483, Buechner 589, Pearson 483; 757, 820, 837.

Winter Carnival At Fox River Grove

Civic organizations of Fox River Grove are sponsoring a winter carnival January 11 through January 18. Part of the program will consist of skiing, skating, sleighing and ski-joring. A queen will be chosen at the Fox River Grove Lions Annual dance, at the American Legion hall Saturday, January 10. The crowning ceremony will take place at the famous Theodore von Bettendorf castle, Fox River Grove, Sunday afternoon, January 11.

A large skating rink, 100 ft. by 200 ft., has been prepared for use throughout the winter. During the carnival week the arrangement committee has made plans for figure skating, hockey games, speed skating and races for children.

A revival of good old sleigh riding days will be made. Real horses with bells on will pull sleighs filled with happy kids and grownups, down through the picturesque Fox River picnic grove. In addition to the winter sports program there will be electric organ music, and motion pictures showing winter and summer activities in the Fox River valley region.

Sunday, January 18, as a grand finale, the famous Norge Ski club jump will be held.

The home club can this year muster a jumping team equal to any club in America, and with Arthur Tokle as standard bearer, the Norge club has high hopes of capturing the Norge Medal, for the first time.

Ice Skating Instructions At Chicago Arena

Four of the top professional ice skating instructors of the U. S. form the staff at Chicago Arena, where public ice skating sessions are proceeding merrily on a two-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

Pearl Murray continues as the dean of the Arena skating pros, with three other young and talented teachers rounding out a splendid staff. Gene Turner of Los Angeles is a former national men's champion, who also was Sonja Henie's skating partner in her revue and in the movies.

Betty Jane Ricker, formerly of the Ice Follies, is a former eastern states figure skating champion, as well as a Canadian gold medalist and United States silver medalist.

Bill Thomas, from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, won competitions in Canada and was a silver medalist in that country.

Public sessions are held each afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. and from 8:30 to 11 p. m. at the Arena. Free beginners instruction is available Monday nights. Speed and hockey skates are allowed each afternoon except weekends and school holidays.

Fireplace Fuel Storage

A galvanized steel coal hod makes a convenient and safe receptacle for storing kindling used to start fireplace fires. Such a container has a carrying handle and is made of fireproof metal. It may be painted to blend with any decorative scheme.

AMERICAN SCENE

—Rob Grant—

Published Weekly For Your Entertainment By Max Rhodes

Train Whistles

Malibu Beach, Calif. — Skimming through the paper recently the old orbs were brought to a shuddering halt by a news item datelined Dallas, Texas, pertaining to train whistles.

It seems a Texas railroad has been experimenting with a new "air-chime" type whistle. Railroad officials are so pleased with results of the tests they are doing away with the old, standard whistle we've been listening to for so many years, and installing on all their engines the "smooth tonal chime signals."

Join me, gentle reader, in registering a protest against this violation of American railroading tradition. Why, when I was a kid the lonely wail of a far-off freight, whistling for a grade crossing, was the most romantic sound in the world. My imagination roamed to far-off places and I wanted to be on the train going somewhere; beyond the plains, across the mountains, to all places glamorous because they were far away. In my imagination I was a rod-riding Richard Haliburton.

More recently, I decried the advent of the hoarse-blatting diesel air horn. It sounds to me like the bellow of an enraged fog horn, and not nearly as pleasing to the ear. And now chimes! I, for one, would rather put up with cinders in my eyes and soot on my shirt and listen to a real locomotive whistle, than to live in comparative cleanliness and be entertained by diesel engine chimes. If I want to hear chimes, I'll turn on the radio and listen to watch commercials.

If the old, stand locomotive whistle passes from the American scene, it will signify to me the ending of a brawny era in our history; an era I'm glad I lived in, and one which I can look back upon with fond recollection.

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DOLE FRUIT COCKTAIL.. Made with carefully selected fruits. No. 2½ Can 33¢

HEINZ RICH TOMATO KETCHUP..2 14-Oz. Bttles. 45¢ Makes good food taste better.

LIBBY'S FANCY CORN....2 No. 303 Cans 33¢ Cream Style Country Gentleman or Golden. Also Whole Kernel Golden.

LIBBY'S FANCY PEAS...2 No. 303 Cans 33¢ Garden Sweet or Early June.

ARMOUR'S STAR TREET.... 12-Oz. Tin 39¢ Full Flavored Luncheon Meat.

GREEN GIANT PEAS....2 No. 303 Cans 35¢ Tender, plump and meaty.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR... 5 Lb. Bag 47¢ For all Baking, Frying or Cooking

GELATIN DESSERT JELL-O...6 Pkgs. For 45¢ Assorted delicious flavors.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR.. 10 Lb. Bag 95¢ Pure Granulated Beet

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP...2 14-Oz. Bttles. 33¢ Finest Quality Catsup.

DUNCAN HINES Cake Mixes 3 19-Oz. Pkgs. 1.00 Yellow, Devils Food or White.

HEINZ FAMOUS Tomato Soup 11-Oz. Can 10¢ Full or rich flavor. Use it as a base for sauces, too.

BEECHNUT OR GERBER'S Baby Foods 6 4½-Oz. Jars 55¢ Mighty Digestible

COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 25¢ Spicy, zesty flavor. Tastes swell when served chilled.

Soft, Strong Bathroom Tissue WALDORF TISSUE... 10 Rolls For 69¢

Heavy Duty Wax Paper CUT-RITE WAX PAPER. 2 125-Ft. Rolls 45¢

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SCOTT TISSUE The bathroom tissue of quality. Very strong and absorbent, but soft as facial tissues. 6 Rolls For 65¢

Lowest Price in 10 Years!

Fergus Pride Leaf LARD In paraffin carton. With all the flaky white leaf lard left in. 3 Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Fergus Pride LARD... 1-Lb. Pkg. 10¢

Now! Farm Style-Top Taste BUTTER BREAD Made from stone ground flour, butter, milk and honey 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢

Choice Beef at LOW, LOW Prices! Come and Get It!

U. S. Government Graded & Stamped "Choice" Beef.

BEEF POT ROAST Best Blade Cuts. National's Value-way Trimmed. Lb. 57¢

Gov't Grade "Choice" Swiss Steaks—Also

ROUND or SIRLOIN Steaks Lb. 89¢

Gov't Grade "Choice" Beef—Boneless Rolled Rump Roast Lb. 99¢

From the 1st thru 5th Rib—Short Cut—Beef RIB STEAKS Lb. 79¢

National's Regular Pure Ground Beef... Lb. 49¢

Flavorful Beef Cuts Made More Tender CUBE STEAKS Lb. 99¢

U. S. Gov't Graded and Stamped "Commercial" Veal Full Cut—All Centers Left In Leg of Veal Roast Lb. 45¢

Swanson's Everfresh Eviscerated CUT-UP FRYERS... Lb. 69¢

Square Cut—Neck Removed Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 39¢

Marhoefer's Just-R'te—Skinless FRANKFURTS... Lb. 45¢

Agar's Circle "A" SLICED BACON... Lb. 49¢

Advertised Meat Prices Effective Through Saturday, Jan. 10

GOLDEN BANANAS Selected... scientifically ripened. Tops for lunches, salads, snacks and baking. 2 Lbs. 25¢

Large Size—Juice Filled—Tree Ripened—Fresh FLORIDA ORANGES... 8 Lb. Mesh Bag 49¢

Large Size—Florida Marsh Seedless—Juicy—Sugar Sweet FRESH ORANGES... 8 Lb. Mesh Bag 59¢

Selected—Florida—Tasty, Fresh TOMATOES 12-Oz. Tube 29¢

U. S. No. 1—"A" Size—Dakota Red POTATOES.. 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

Fancy—California—Red GRAPES... Lb. Bag 69¢

Western Grown—Winesap—In Cello Bag APPLES.. 2 Lbs. 29¢

Advertised Produce Prices Effective Thru Sat., Jan. 10

Advertised Perishable Food Prices subject to change with the markets.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Advertised Classic Grocery Prices effective thru Wed., Jan. 14, while sale supplies last.

105 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine
21-27 Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect
FREE PARKING

IT'S FUN SHOPPING EVERY FRIDAY (FAMILY) NITE 'TIL 9

Asian Coal

Asia is said to have original al reserves of 2.5 trillion tons, world's second largest sup- America is in first place h 2.7 trillion tons.

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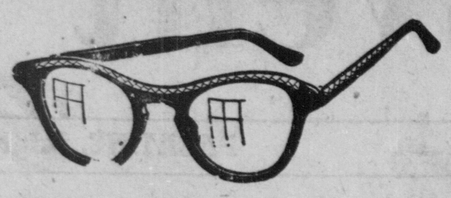

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- Laboratory on Premises for Prompt Service

In Practice Since 1920

DR. GEORGE MEYER Optometrist

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Across the Tracks from Northwest Highway

Now—a 20 cubic foot freezer in the space of a 15

This great, new freezer lets you store 700 pounds of food in the same floor space that ordinarily holds only 550 pounds. Gives you fast freezing on all 5 inside surfaces . . . outside walls that won't sweat . . . quiet, vibrationless operation . . . years of trouble-free service. Come in and let us show you how easily you can own this finest of all freezers . . . now!

Low Down Payment —Easy Terms!

Watch for the New "Decorator" Line of I-H Refrigerators!

John F. Garlisch & Sons

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

Visit Either Store

CLearbrook 3-0581 Roselle 6274

Higgins Rd., ½ mile W. of Rte. 83 Irving Pk. Rd., 1 block W. of Roselle Rd.

MARGARET WALLOR Phone CLearbrook 3-0167

Wilson Community

PTA To Meet

The PTA will hold their regular monthly meeting January 9 at 8 p.m. at the schoolhouse. The program will consist of two movies by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., one entitled "The Telephone Hour" featuring Blanche Thebom and Mario Lanza and a short film entitled "Cable to Cuba." The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleet of Ada, Okla., spent the holidays with Mrs. Fleet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoth Sr. of Palatine rd.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zimmerman and daughter, Kathie, of Shaker Heights, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallor during the holidays. Mrs. Zimmerman is Mrs. Wallor's sister. New Year's eve and the Zimmerman's tenth wedding anniversary was celebrated at the Evergreens in Dundee.

New Year's eve was not as pleasant for Mrs. Frances Kafka who suffered a heart attack Wednesday on her way to work. She has made a remarkable recovery and is up now.

Happy birthday to Todd Opela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Opela of N. State rd. who celebrated his first birthday December 23. Mr. Opela celebrated his birthday New Year's eve. His father, Stephen Opela of Harrison City, Pa., spent the holidays with him.

Dee Dobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobbins, is a new first grade pupil at the Wilson school. The Dobbins moved to Rand rd. from Arlington Heights.

Charles Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff, is a new seventh grade student at Wilson school. He transferred here from Yucaipa, Calif.

Long Grove

The Robert Steckroths had open house New Year's eve from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sedler spent Sunday evening in Mundelein with his brother and wife.

A welcome home party was held last night for Jane Biere at the tavern at Long Grove where 60 people attended. Jimmie has just received his discharge from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bauer entertained nearly 30 guests at bridge Saturday evening.

The August LaMarches had guests for New Year's dinner who were Mr. and Mrs. John Hans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sedler, Mr. and Mrs. William Laystrom, Chicago and Annette LaMarche of Chicago, and Richard Schilds, Mundelein.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Powner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potts were Saturday evening visitors at the Walter Tuegel home in Barrington.

Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Haseman have returned to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., after his 10-day leave.

That's For Me

There are approximately 50 rooms in the White House in Washington.

Richert's Jewelry

Where you can find a Complete Line of Diamonds, Watches and Clocks.

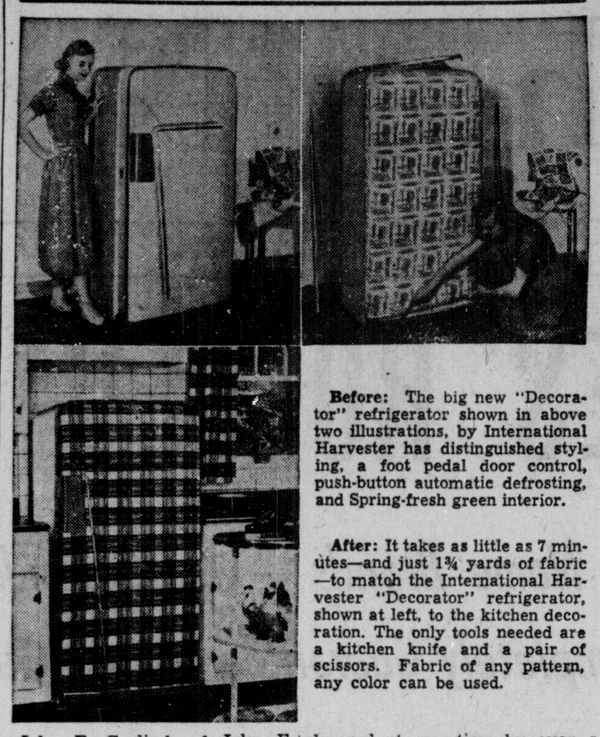
—

Watch Repairing

—

712 Center St., Des Plaines VA 4-4921

Feature is 7-Minute Change



Before: The big new "Decorator" refrigerator shown in above two illustrations, by International Harvester has distinguished styling, a foot pedal door control, push-button automatic defrosting, and Spring-fresh green interior.

After: It takes as little as 7 minutes—and just 1¾ yards of fabric—to match the International Harvester "Decorator" refrigerator, shown at left, to the kitchen decoration. The only tools needed are a kitchen knife and a pair of scissors. Fabric of any pattern, any color can be used.

John F. Garlisch of John F. Garlisch & Sons, local International Harvester dealer, has just returned from a meeting of International Harvester refrigeration dealers at Joliet, Illinois with enthusiastic reports about the new complete line of International Harvester refrigeration products.

Feature of the new 1953 line, according to Mr. Garlisch, is a revolutionary model refrigerator, the new "Decorator," which brings decorator color and design into a kitchen for the first time in refrigeration history.

The "Decorator" refrigerator by International Harvester is designed to match kitchen curtains, walls or floors, to blend, accent, or contrast with the kitchen decorating scheme. This can be done with a yard and three quarters of any fabric the owner chooses to put on the front of this new refrigerator. The front can be changed at any time by even a child, and it takes less than seven minutes to do the trick.

The interior of the "Decorator" refrigerator, which comes in two models, boasts "7-climate" refrigeration, a feature of almost all of International Harvester's 10 new refrigerators for 1953, and push-button automatic defrosting.

"It takes seven different climates of cold, all working at once, to keep foods in prime condition," Mr. Garlisch explains, "and the new IH refrigerators provide these seven climates. They range all the way from six degrees for frozen food in the freezer compartment to 55 degrees in the butter conditioner, where butter is always kept spreadable."

The new IH line for 1953 also includes four new chest type home freezers, with capacities from seven to 20 cubic feet.

MRS. JOS. REMSING Ph. VAnderbilt 4-8853

Forest River

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roden is recuperating in St. Francis hospital after having been seriously ill. He was one year old New Year's day.

Election of officers for 1953 of the Ladies auxiliary will take place Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the club house. All members are urged to be there to nominate and elect officers they think are qualified to continue the work of the auxiliary. The installation party will take place at the February meeting.

The new officers of the Community club are Ben Howard, president; Jule Miske, vice-president; James Brewer, secretary, and Rudy Gerstung, treasurer. The men were all duly installed before enjoying the film that was provided by Jule Miske.

Ben Howard states that at a later date the wives of members will be invited to a social after a regular monthly meeting also to enjoy one of these interesting films.

A happy birthday and a Happy New Year go to Mrs. Joseph Mammina and Hjalmar Sandquist, who celebrate at midnight December 31 each year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martens entertained the Swanson clan at a dinner at their home on New Year's day. Among those present were Rev. Robert Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson and family.

Don't forget there is still some good in those old greeting cards, those impossible sets of costume jewelry, the Christmas tie, the Christmas wrappings (paper and ribbons), the left-overs from that New Year's eve dress or those scraps from Christmas presents, aprons, etc. Many groups can make use of these waste materials, so why not collect them into a package and call Mrs. Remsing at VAnderbilt 4-8853 or drop them off at her home. There is nothing at all that can be put on the uncalled-for list, so when you are getting rid of unnecessary items, think what or who could use them.

All youngsters who did not receive their gifts of toys and candy at the Community Christmas party held at the club house December 21, are asked to call in person at the home of Mrs. Charles Badalamenti for them. The supply ran out at the party so more had to be purchased, and for a short time Mrs. Badalamenti will hold these gifts.

Mrs. Frances Peterson was taken to St. Francis hospital last week-end with lobar pneumonia. Mrs. Peterson is Mrs. E. Villadon's and Mrs. Lopez's mother.

Forest View School

Shelby Johns and Boyd Johns of Canton, Ill. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Luczak and family. This was Mr. Boyd Johns' first visit to Chicago. He enjoyed a ride through the Loop, Maxwell st., and seeing several churches, in which Mr. Luczak had done plastering. Being a plasterer himself, Mr. Johns was much impressed with these big jobs especially the beautiful cornice work.

Attend New Year's Party

A New Year's eve party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, friends attending were the Roland Koenigs, Charles O'Hagans and Stanley Luczaks. Before midnight they were all given hats, horns, streamers, and balloons, then games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luczak and family of Chicago spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Luczak of S. State rd. The Stanley Luczaks spent New Year's day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ladurini in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phol, Park Ridge, were guests at the home of Mrs. Phol's brother, Stanley Luczak and family Saturday evening, December 27. The Luczaks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grismer and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jevne Friday evening.

Mrs. Carl Klehm held open house for Grandma Nielsen on her recent birthday. She was 91 years of age. Congratulations and we wish you many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandell in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodnan and Gary had as their New Year's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brodnan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and family, Louis Brodnan and mother. After dinner the men enjoyed playing ice hockey.

Pfc. Carl Graves Jr. left January 3 to return to his base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Has Tonsilectomy

Little Cathy Klehm had her tonsils removed Thursday. We wish her rapid recovery.

A few of our children are absent fom school because of measles and chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boragat and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guettler and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilhelm attended a New Year's dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Markus.

Feehanville School

Good Year

The 1953 school year is now on its way. While there have been disappointments, 1952 saw many improvements and changes in our school. The plans for the new school are drawn and ready for the final touches. The bond issue was passed with a nice majority, showing the interest and desires of the largest portion of the district. The bus system, which was adopted in 1951, is now giving very satisfactory service since it is being operated by the Tinsley Bus company. The school has been completely redecorated inside and made into a cheerful, pleasant place for teachers and students to work. The difficulty with the heating system has been overcome by the conversion to oil, which also gives our janitor, Mr. Schauer, the opportunity to take care of the building and do those jobs which must always be done to keep a building in good shape. We have an excellent teaching staff. We also have the addition of a corrective speech teacher and remedial reading teacher. A Girl Scout and a Brownie unit have been organized.

All of these things are accomplishments of which we can be proud. We hope that during 1953 we will have our new building.

Yule Party A Success

The Christmas party at the school was a huge success. Special credit should be given Mrs. Ed. Mueller, president of the PTA for her working out of the Christmas decorations; to Mrs. Ed. Brookhouzen, chairman of the entertainment committee, for the program and to the executive committee for all of the hard work they put in to make the party such a success. The decorations were put up early enough so that the entire school was able to enjoy them for several days before the party.

Oldest Newspaper

The Boston News Letter is the oldest newspaper on file at the Library of Congress.

Big Coal Pile

A power plant in Georgia has a stockpile of coal that is 500 feet wide, 50 feet high and three times as long as a football field.

N·OFTZ

MOTOR SERVICE
VAN SERVICE
FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING
PALATINE, ILL.
Phone Palatine 680-J-1

Add Ice Performances

Producer Arthur M. Wirtz announced today that two extra performances have been added to the run of the Hollywood Ice Revue at the Chicago Stadium. Because of the unprecedented sale, evening performances on Monday and Tuesday, January 12 and 13, have been added to the 18 performances originally scheduled.

Wirtz explained that attendance is well above last season.

don't be satisfied with a wave that leaves your hair harsh . . . frizzy!

Rayette SUPER-FLEX WAVE

gives your hair a CREME TREATMENT while it curls!

Rayette Super-Flex combines gentle creme lotions with mild creme fixative to insure better hair condition . . . to leave your hair silky-soft and sweet-smelling.

SPECIAL FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

$10.00 Complete

Helen's beauty salon

Call For Appointment Early

12 w. busse (4 doors west of the bank) mount prospect CLearbrook 3-1286

HISTORY PROVES THIS FACT

Thousands upon thousands of people, through neglect have permitted disasters. From a simple cold to the most serious illness — Do Not Delay calling your doctor. Prompt action may save a life. That life may be your very own. After a doctor calls generally a corrective treatment or prescription is given. Call us, your Friendly Druggist and be assured your prescription will receive accurate and prompt attention.

Your Friendly Druggist

KEEFER'S

Mt. Prospect

PHARMACY

10 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 3-1031

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- SWEATERS
- ETC.

mt. prospect park and shop

cl 3-7622

Reids LADIES APPAREL

open all day wednesday

PLAIN TALK about FOOD PLANS

With the many Freezer Food Plans being offered today, it's vitally important that you understand ALL of the FACTS about the plans before you make a choice.

Like every other good idea, there are always some people who by High Pressure and neglect of the facts . . . ruin it for all of us.

Food Plans ARE good, and if worked out for your particular family needs will allow you to eat better than ever . . . and save money too.

There are millions of Food Club plan members and thousands more joining every day.

If you want the FACTS on how the Food Plan will work in your family, fill in the attached coupon and mail it to me. Or if you prefer, call me at CLearbrook 3-1950. I will personally see that you receive the facts.

Max Rhodes

Member of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

MAX RHODES
RHODES APPLIANCE
9½ N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.
I would like to know the FACTS about food plans.

There are_____(No.) Members in our family.

We spend approximately $_____ on Food Each Week.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ PHONE_____

Pre-Inventory Sale

BEGINNING THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th

CHILDREN'S

- SNOW SUITS, sizes 1 to 4, values to $12.98 ..... Sale Price $6.98
- STORM JACKETS, sizes 2 to 8, values to $7.98 ..... Sale Price $5.95
- GIRLS' DRESSES, sizes 1 to 14, values $2.98 to $8.98 ..... Sale Price $1.98 to $5.95
- 49c ANKLETS, BROKEN SIZES ..... 3 pr. 98c

WOMEN'S

- BLOUSES, values to $10.95 ..... Sale Price $2.00 to $6.95 Jerseys, Crepes, and Nylons
- SLIPS, values to $6.98 ..... Sale Price $1.99 & $4.98 Crepes and Nylons
- BRAS (Name Brand), Values to $3.95 ..... Now $1.50 each
- COTTON DRESSES, values $3.98 to $8.98 ..... Sale Price $2.98 & $6.98
- COSTUME JEWELRY (below cost) ..... Sale Price 88c each Plus 20% Fed. Tax
- WOMEN'S ENGLISH SOCKS, 98c value ..... Sale Price 2 pr. for $1.00 Broken Sizes

FINAL CLOSE OUT OF MUNSINGWEAR
PANTIES, SLIPS, GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
AT COST, NYLONS, BALBRIGGANS AND TRICOT KNITS.
TREMENDOUS VALUES

Ridenour's Shoppe

105 S. Main Street Mount Prospect

Phone CLearbrook 3-5122

LADIES', CHILDREN'S, INFANTS' APPAREL & ACCESSORIES

HOURS: DAILY 9:00 A. M. - 6:00 P. M. CLOSED WEDNESDAY NOON

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TO 8:30 P. M.

Obituaries

Martha Schmuckal

Funeral services were held January 7 for Mrs. Martha Schmuckal, 79, 733 N. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, at 2 p. m. Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated. Interment Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Schmuckal was born April 3, 1873, in Germany. She died January 4 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.

She leaves her husband, Herman; four children, Hilda Schaefer of Des Plaines, Martha Kattenbacher of Chicago, Herman of Arlington Heights and Kurt of San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; a brother, Ernest Lawrenz of Chicago, and a sister, Alma Templin of Des Plaines.

Herman Schrader

Herman Schrader, formerly of 111 N. Plum Grove, Palatine, died January 5 at the Jones nursing home, after he had suffered a stroke, where he was taken over a year ago.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Tharp Funeral home by the Rev. Glenn G. Gumm, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church. Interment was held at the Hillside Cemetery.

For a time he was employed at the Reynolds & Zimmer hardware store. When gasoline street lights came to Palatine, he became an employee of the village as a lamp lighter. With the installation of electric lights, he became a policeman.

He was born July 13, 1866 at Palatine, the son of Mr. Fred Schrader who operated a store before the arrival of the railroad on South Plum Grove ave.

He married Miss Caroline Bollenbach October 16, 1895. He reached the age of 86 years, 5 months and 23 days. He lived at his North Plum Grove home for 47 years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Schrader January 12, 1952. Mr. Schrader is the last member of his family with the exception of several nieces and nephews.

Charles Albert Quall

Charles Albert Quall of Kenilworth ave., Palatine, died at the Jones Nursing home in Palatine, Saturday, January 3, at the age of 75 years, 10 months and 18 days.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Glenn G. Gumm, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Palatine.

He leaves his beloved wife, Mrs. Laura Mae Quall of Palatine, and four daughters, Mrs. Jenny Wallander and Mrs. Mildred Steffens of Chicago; Mrs. Marion Draffkorn of Woodstock; and Mrs. Alberta Ramstedt of Palatine, their husbands and 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; also two brothers, Mr. Oliver Quall and Mr. Edwin Quall, both of Eau Claire, Wisc.

He was born February 15, 1877, near LaCrosse, Wisc., one of 11 children of Peter and Johanna Quall.

He married Laura Mae Cornell of Eau Claire, Wisc., March 28, 1901. They observed their 51st wedding anniversary at Palatine last March. They have lived in Palatine the past six years. He became a member of the Palatine lodge of O. F. & F. M., who took part in the funeral service on Tuesday, January 7, 1953 at 2 p. m. at the Tharp Funeral home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Karl Gaertner, relatives, friends and neighbors for kindnesses shown in our bereavement.

Brothers and sisters of the late Carl Lemke. (BDR

Michael Hoggay

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 8, for Michael Hoggay, 77, 905 E. Kensington rd., Arlington Heights, at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. George J. Stier will officiate. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Buffalo Grove. Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Hoggay, who was born September 26, 1875, in Austria-Hungary, had been an employee of Arlington Seating Co. for many years. He died January 5 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.

He leaves his wife, Sophia; two sons, Emil and Michael, both of Arlington Heights, operators of Turf Billiards in Arlington; and eight grandchildren.

Elsie K. Hansen

Mrs. Elsie K. Hansen, 76, mother of Elmer N. Hansen of 939 N. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, died December 20. She had been ill at Swedish hospital in Minneapolis for the past four months. Interment was at Owatonna, Minn. She had lived with her son, his wife and daughter, Phyllis, in Arlington Heights in 1951.

In addition to her son, Elmer, Mrs. Hansen is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kotz of Eau Claire, Wis., and another son, Melvin of Webster City, Ia. Her husband died in 1949.

Theodore C. Horcher

Funeral services will be held Friday, January 9, for Theodore C. Horcher, 61, 18 W. Robertson ave., Palatine, at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, at 2 p.m. Rev. William F. Kamphenkel will officiate. Interment Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Horcher, who was born August 17, 1891, in Aptakisic, operated Horcher's Garage at 18 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights. He was found dead Monday night at his garage. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He had been a member of the Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Palatine American Legion Post and the Dixie Division of the First World War.

He leaves his wife, Vera, and two sisters, Irene and Elizabeth Horcher.

CARD OF THANKS

The kind expressions of sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends during my recent bereavement will always be greatly appreciated. My sincere thanks to Rev. Gumm for his comforting words and also to the Thorp funeral home.

Elsie Langhoff. (B4*

IN MEMORIAM

Marie Krueger who passed away December 29, 1950.

Two years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was his will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.

William Krueger,
and family. (BDR*

Dies In Plane Crash

A Lake Forest attorney, William Burry Jr., 30, was killed instantly December 30, about 10:25 a. m. when the two seater airplane in which he was riding crashed in a cornfield near Oakton st. and Wolf rd. He reportedly played an important part in the Illinois campaign for Adlai Stevenson last November. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. J. A. Counsins.

The pilot of the plane, Patrick K. Brennan of Wilton, Conn., was taken to St. Francis hospital, Evanston, with serious injuries. The plane, a Tempo-Swift single engine monoplane crashed when the carburetor iced up according to Civil Aeronautics investigators.

Hedwig Petersen

Mrs. Hedwig Petersen, 66, Rand rd., Arlington Heights, died January 1 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. Funeral services were held January 4 at Black's Memorial Home. Rev. Wilbur Koester officiated. Interment Randhill Park cemetery.

Mrs. Petersen, nee Gunia, was born March 6, 1886, in Decatur, Ill. She married Christ Petersen in Chicago and for the past 13 years they lived at their present address.

She leaves her husband, Christ; three children, Mrs. June McDonald of Lake Geneva, Mrs. Monita Lokey of Des Plaines and Christ Jr. of New York; four grandchildren, and one sister, Clara Reese.

Mary Anastasia Hughes

Mary Anastasia Hughes, 59, a famous singer, died January 2 at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling where she had been making her home. Funeral services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's church, Buffalo Grove. Interment St. Joseph cemetery, River Grove.

Miss Hughes was born July 9, 1893.

She leaves her brother, Charles P. Hughes, first producer of "The First Nighter," NBC coast to coast radio broadcast. Miss Hughes had been the star of the program.

Fred William Langhoff

Funeral services were held December 30 for Fred William Langhoff, 83, Dundee and Quintens rds., Palatine, at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Palatine. Rev. Glenn G. Gumm officiated. Interment Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Langhoff was born August 14, 1869, in Palatine township. The son of Carl and Wilhelmina Langhoff, he was married March 15, 1894, at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Barrington, to Friedericka M. Meier. A retired farmer, he had made his home on the family farm since he was 17 years old.

He died suddenly December 27. His wife preceded him in death September 7, 1922.

He leaves a daughter, Miss Elsie Langhoff of Palatine; a sister, Bertha Schoppe of Palatine, and two brothers, Herman Timmermann of St. Petersburg, Fla., and August Timmermann of Gilberts, Ill.

Herman Tatge

Herman Tatge, 67, Baldwin rd., Palatine, died January 1 at Sherman hospital, Elgin. Funeral services were held January 5 at 2 p. m. at Immanuel Lutheran church, Palatine. Rev. Hilmar T. Rosenberg officiated. Interment Ridgewood.

Mr. Tatge, a cattle and stock farmer, owned farms at Galena and at Rand and Baldwin rds., Palatine, and until 1945 operated the Tatge tavern in Wheeling. He had also owned the Tatge farm in Wheeling for many years and had been in the malt business.

He died January 1 at Sherman hospital, Elgin.

He leaves his wife, Lorene; three children, Darlene, Clarence and Raymond; four grandchildren; four brothers, George, Albert, William and Arthur, and four sisters, Anna Tegtmeier, Amanda Rugen, Wilma Fulton and Della Rosenow.

M. Scharringhausen

Funeral services will be held Friday, January 9, for Mrs. Mathilde Scharringhausen, 79, 210 E. Evergreen ave., Mount Prospect, at 2 p. m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, Mount Prospect. Rev. J. E. A. Mueller will officiate. Interment St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran cemetery. Black's Memorial Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Scharringhausen was born October 9, 1873, in Schaumburg. She married Herman L. Scharringhausen November 29, 1900, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church in Schaumburg. She had lived in Mount Prospect since 1911. She died January 6 at her home.

She leaves her husband, Herman L.; two children, Walter W. and Erna L. Cole; one grandchild, Walter Allen, and two sisters, Bertha Wilkening and Margaret Sporleder.

Winter Driving Tip

Here's a reminder for winter motorists: Try carrying a galvanized steel pail of sand or ashes and a shovel in the trunk of the car. Then, when the car becomes stalled on ice or in snow, traction materials are near at hand.

Safe Heating

Danger from fire during the heating season is practically eliminated with hot water or steam heating systems. These systems use pipes for the distribution of the steam — to individual rooms, so there is no possibility of the spread of flames through air ducts from the basement heating source.

Our Annual Clearance Sale

25% OR MORE SAVING

TOYS...WHEEL GOODS
TRAIN SETS...MISCELLANEOUS

WORK GLOVES	Were 25c	NOW $ .19
TOILET SEATS	Were 6.95 & 5.95	NOW 2.95
JADE WARE	Was 11c	NOW .08
3-Pc. REFRIGERATOR SET	Was 1.00	NOW .59
FLUORESCENT FIXTURE	Were 10.95	NOW 4.95
ELECTRIC IRON	Was 3.50	NOW 2.75
TOASTER	Was 3.75	NOW 2.89

MISC. BOWL SETS...DINNERWARE
GLASSWARE...THERMOMETERS
LAMPS...GIFTS

ARLINGTON SUPPLY STORES, Inc.
(BOWEN HARDWARE)
Davis at State Rd.
CL 3-0316
Daily — 9 to 6
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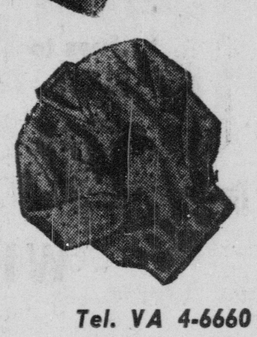
JANUARY Clearance

WINTER PROOF JACKETS
Gabardine or Zelon with wool quilt linings — some with fur collars. Three famous names you will recognize on sight.
Formerly 24.95, 22.95 ,19.95
SALE PRICED $15.95

ALL WOOL SHIRTS
From two of the nation's leading firms are represented in this collection of January specials.
Regularly priced from 10.95 to 15.35
SALE PRICED $8.66 - $13.50

ALL WOOL SLACKS
From California's leading slack house are in this collection of gabardines, Worsteds, and checks.
Regularly priced at 17.95 and 18.95
SALE PRICED $15.95 - $16.95



ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Pullover or coat styles, solids or fancies.
Formerly priced to 12.95
Yours while they last as low as
$5.95

Robert's STORE FOR MEN
1425 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
Tel. VA 4-6660

The swing's to FORD!

SEE IT... VALUE CHECK IT... TEST DRIVE IT!
Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

...the "worth more" car for '53!

With 41 "Worth More" features, it's worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

You get your choice of league-leading "Go" in Ford's V-8 and Six power plants. Yet it's economical "Go" with Ford's Automatic Power Pilot watching *every* drop of gas. In Ford's Crestmark Body you get "living" room that's the finest and most comfortable in the low-price field. And Ford's new Miracle Ride will give you a new slant on how a car *should* ride.

Test Drive the '53 FORD
The new Standard of the American Road

GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.
N. W. Hwy. at Walnut, Arlington Heights Ph. CLearbrook 3-5000

PARR'S Beauty Shop
BUDGET PRICES
On Permanents for January
Ph. Bensenville 1653
268 W. Irving Pk. Rd.
Wood Dale

A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

Invalid Service

Our luxuriously fitted, comfortable, speedy ambulance is ideal for transporting invalids. Our attendants have been well trained in the particular requirements of this service and the cost is remarkably low.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS black's AMBULANCE SERVICE
MEMORIAL HOME - NEW PHONE - CL. 3-0168
207 N. VAIL AVE. RICHARD W. BLACK Licensed Funeral Director

For a limited time only.

4 FOR 3 SALE

1953.

Offer Expir

4 HAMBURGERS PAY FOR ONLY 3

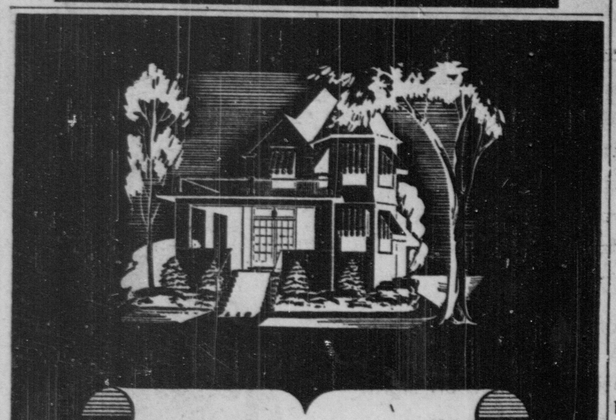
Additional Hamburgers may be purchased at the regular price of 12¢ each. Our purpose in offering these pure beef hamburgers at such a low price is that you will try them and continue to be a regular customer.

36¢ Plus tax

Prince Ice Cream Castles

922 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights

INCOME TAX SERVICE
by former Internal Revenue officers
Accurate - Confidential - Reasonable
MILLER'S ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Room 301-A Bank Building 678 Lee St.
Des Plaines VAnderbilt 4-3640
Hours 9-5 Daily, Evenings by Appointment



It Takes These Two —

For the perfect tribute, there must be professional competence and sympathetic understanding. Those who know us say these are the distinguishing marks of the Lauterburg & Oehler staff. Competence and understanding are the factors on which our reputation in Arlington Heights has been founded.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Funeral Directors
Walter C. Oehler, Proprietor
111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-5423, VAnderbilt 4-5155

REACH 14,000 HOMES FOR $1 THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Clearance Sale

DRESSES

Values to $14.95 — $9.88
Values to $17.95 — $12.88
Values to $22.95 — $14.88

WINTER COATS
Values to $59.95
$29.95 — $39.95 — $49.95

A Group Of Sweaters And Blouses Reduced To $3.98

Violet FASHIONS
1452 Miner Des Plaines VAnderbilt 4-2614

save here BY JANUARY 10TH

earn FROM THE 1ST

Receive a *full six months' return* on your savings, at our current above-average rate, by saving here before the 10th. All money placed by then earns from January 1st . . . giving you a bigger dividend next June 30th, our next earnings payday. Stop in today!

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines
675 LEE STREET

Ground has already been broken at the corner of Rand rd. and Grove st., north of Des Plaines on Ladendorf Motors, Inc. expansion program. William J. Ladendorf, president, announced the new facilities, when ready, will add sufficient space in the service department to double the present number of cars being serviced.

A larger Oldsmobile showroom will be constructed with additional office space. Part of the additional shop area will be used for used car re-conditioning, while the used car display will be moved to the west of the present building. A home had to be moved to provide space for the lot.

Lessons In . . . . English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

The titles "Honorable" and "Reverend" should always be preceded by "The," and should always be followed by the given name or initials, never just be the surname. Say, "The Honorable George L. Fox" and "The Reverend Thomas J. Collins," never "Honorable Fox" or "Reverend Collins."

The abbreviation "i. e." stands for the Latin words "id est," and means "that is." It should not be confused with "e. g." (exempli gratia), which means "for the sake of example."

Do not say, "I am pretty sure that I shall be there." It is much better to say, "I am quite sure."

Use "disfigure" when speaking of a person's face, and "defaced" when speaking of a wall, painting, or a signature.

Do not say, "This piece of steel is the more heavier of the two." Omit more.

Do not say, "There was left exactly eight boxes." Say, "There were left."

Words Often Mispronounced

Produce (verb and noun). Pronounce the o in the verb as in no, u as in use, accent second syllable. Pronounce the o in the noun as in on, accent first syllable.

Diffusive. Pronounce the s as in so, not as z.

Sinecure. Pronounce si-ne-kur, i as in sign, e as in me unstressed, u as in cure, accent first syllable.

Amen. The a as in aim is still preferred to the a as in ah.

Schist (kind of rock). Pronounce as though spelled shist, i as in it.

Florid. Pronounce the o as in on, not as in or.

Words Often Misspelled

Underrate; observe the two r's. Discourteous; observe the eous. Handsome (having a pleasing appearance); hansome (a kind of carriage). Exaggerate; two g's. Acreage; not acerage. Collision (a clash); collusion (deceit).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Requisite (adjective); required by the nature of things; necessary. (Pronounce first e as in wreck, accent first syllable). "Truth is requisite if we shall succeed."

Responsive; ready or inclined to answer. "Please be more responsive when I ask these questions."

Inconsistent; contradictory; illogical. "His words and his actions are inconsistent."

Equanimity; evenness of mind; composure. "He accepted his defeat with equanimity."

Ravage (noun); desolation by violence; devastation. "The ravages of time have left their mark."

Aggressor; one who begins hostility. "We know who was the aggressor in this quarrel."

Self-Employed Give Income Tax Headaches

Mrs. Eidman, manager of the Oak Park social security office, thinks information derived from a recent study of the 1951 tax returns would be helpful to accountants, lawyers, bookkeepers, and other tax specialists who will aid the self-employed in filing their 1952 returns.

Mrs. Eidman stated the most common faults found on schedule C were:

1. The largest problem has been the omission of the self-employed person's social security account number from the tax return. We cannot process the return and the self-employed person cannot have his earnings properly credited to him for benefit purposes without the social security number. This is doubly important now because the second return due, for this year, gives the self-employed individual a fully insured status, protecting him and his family under the old-age and survivors insurance program.

2. Some self-employed individuals have shown an incorrect account number. This most often results from his using his employers identification number instead of a personal social security account number. The easiest way to avoid this error is to take the number directly from the social security card.

3. Kind of trade or business should in all cases be shown on the lower tear-off section of the schedule C (schedule C-A). The title used should be specific instead of general and descriptive of the actual work done. Some general terms used give rise to a question of whether the work is actually self-employment and require investigation. Typical of these questionable titles are "general work," "insurance," "odd jobs," "handyman," "gardener." The last two titles are frequently used by people who are actually domestic workers rather than self-employed.

4. Deductions for business expense should be shown on the schedule C. Frequently the nature of business indicates there would have to be some business expense incurred. If none are shown the return is questioned.

Mrs. Eidman believes attention to the above details will save tax specialists, their clients, and the government, the administrative expenses entailed in correcting faulty returns.

Drain Skates In Galvanized Pail

As the temperature drops, children's thoughts once again turn to the old pond and after-school ice skating. For mother this can mean a daily job, mopping up puddles left by dripping skates.

To avoid this thankless task, many mothers find it wise to place a galvanized steel pail just outside the kitchen door or on the back porch. As the youngsters troop into the house, they can deposit their messy skates in the pail to drain. Later, they can wipe the blades dry to prevent rust.

"just anything" wont do — will shop first at

ACKEMANN'S
Department Store, Elgin
Phone 4000

Seal Sale At New High

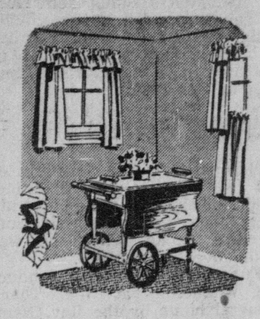
With the 1952 Christmas seal sale headed for a new high, plans are in the making for seeking a new record of free chest X-rays in Chicago and Cook county in 1953, the Tuberculosis institute announced yesterday.

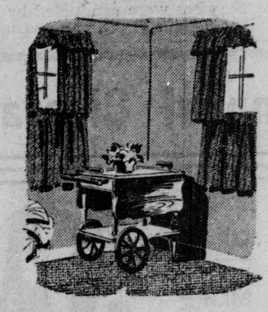
Seal receipts yesterday were reported as $560,000. With contributions receivable until the end of the institute's fiscal year March 31, it was forecast that the final total would be well above last year's record of $604,001.96.

Adding CHARM to YOUR Home

TINY WINDOW AN EYESORE?

If you're faced with an odd window, one that's smaller and higher than all the other windows in the room, don't think there's nothing you can do but put up with it and let it spoil the decorative effect of the entire room. It will conform beautifully if you . . .





. . . MAKE IT MATCH

Give it the same treatment that you give the other windows in the room. Cottage-type curtains are fine for this. Disguise the size of the smaller window by making the curtains the same length as those of other windows and keep lower tier drawn together with no sacrifice of light.

Decorating an attractive, livable home need not be costly. Chances are you can do most of the work yourself. If you are looking for new ideas that will improve your home, come in and have a talk with one of our decorators. You are always most welcome.

Sheppard's Home Furnishings
686 LEE Ph. VA 4-6112 -- 4-6113
DES PLAINES

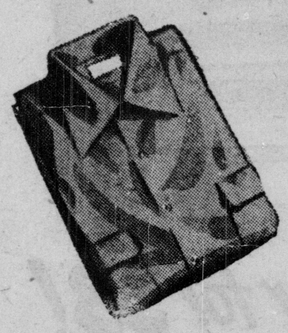
Sale

DEEP-CUT PRICES To Make You Glad You Waited

Childrens Snow Suits Jackets and Snow Pants 25% off

Mens and Boys Storm Coats and Jackets - Woolen or Worsted Zipper Style or Button. 25% Off.

Woolen Argyles
Values to $3.50
Now only $1.99



Mens and Boys Woolen Shirts
Values to $10.00
Now only $2.99

Other Items To Be Taken From Our Inventory And Offered At Great Reductions

SPIEGLER'S
1467 Ellinwood DES PLAINES VA 4-7171

Way Back When

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money." — H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago this week

Fifty Years Ago

January 10, 1903

We believe the wisest action of the Palatine village board during the past four years is the adoption of searchlight gas lamps to light our streets.

Our competitor says he is going to roast us this week for all he's worth. That's nothing new for him.

The milk train from Palatine will carry passengers to Arlington Heights Sunday morning for those who desire to attend the St. John's church dedication.

C & N W is installing a new type of 10 wheel mobile engine which will enable the Harvard train to reach Chicago, 63 miles, including three stops, in seventy-one minutes.

A dog tax in the spring doesn't hinder some people raising 14 dogs to the acre right in the village.

Bensenville residents ran out of oil for the lights and had to sit in the dark. Street lights were abandoned five days until kerosene oil was received.

Some Bloomingdale residents have been able to get a few bushels of coal and hope for more.

Arlington Heights village board granted a 50 year franchise for the operation of an electric railroad from Chicago to Arlington.

H. W. Bagor, Arlington coal dealer, received his third car of hard coal since the strike, selling it at $10.50 a ton. The Lord will reckon with those avaricious barons some day and they will be willing to part with their illgotten wealth for water to cool their parching tongues.

E. F. Winkelman, who recently bought the Madison house corner at Dunton and Campbell, is improving same with a new ice house.

Forty Years Ago

January 10, 1913

Shermerville (Northbrook) correspondent can be relied upon not to report "junk" news.

A Grosse Point man is attempting negotiations to locate a saloon in Shermerville. The present ordinance prohibits granting a license to new applicants unless the majority of the property owners with in 700 feet of the saloon give their consent.

It is reported that a new depot is to be erected in Shermerville this year.

A public installation was held in Arlington Hall by Frank S. Filkin's Circle No. 88 Women's Relief Corps, Lulu Weyman is president. Other officers are: Catherine Reed, Maude Castle, Laura McElhose and Nellie Best.

Mrs. Beaumont entertained classmates of her son Forrest, at a New Year's dinner.

Where is the snow plow that the village paid a good price for many years ago? Why is it not on duty when needed?

St. Paul church council of Palatine uses the Enterprise to invite the thief who stole a sum of money from that church that he is known and will be prosecuted unless he returns the money.

Herman C. Hattendorf of Bucktown has sold his farm for over $200 an acre and bought an interest in a Roselle store.

While attending a dance in Bloomingdale somebody stole Estory's overcoat from his buggy, a horse blanket from Frank Specklin's buggy and a pair of overshoes from Al Baker's buggy.

Officers elected at Zion church Sunday school are: Henry Luehring, Albert Allman, Wm. Gathman, Herman Biesterfeld, Henry Cosman.

Bensenville village board passes an ordinance authorizing to lease from George E. Franzen a well to furnish water to the village paying for same $100 a year. The village was given the right to buy the well on payment of $1000. Its capacity was 20 gallons per minute.

Two gay Palatine sports are quite interested in two Palatine belles; both couples are good and go to church.

Arlington Heights high school enjoyed its first sleigh ride Wednesday evening. Eighteen young people properly chaperoned enjoyed the innocent sport.

Twenty Years Ago

January 6, 1933

Arlington board fights merger plans of the city of Chicago. Mt. Prospect backs home-rule stand.

George Whittenberg, Arlingon Heights police officer, escapes bad injuries when thrown off motorcycle going 80 miles an hour.

Building in 1932 in Arlington Heights was almost nothing. Building permits numbering 26, totalled $20,000.

Schaumuburg boys attending Concordia college are Messrs: Rohlwing, Pohlman, Becker, Theiss.

Lawrence Anderson of Roselle had a narrow escape Wednesday when his left ear was pierced by a hunter's bullet accidentally discharged by Jack Pohlman.

Ten Years Ago

January 8, 1943

Empty gas tanks for defense workers until they cooperate.

Milk advanced 1c a quart; selling for 14c; 26c for a half gallon.

The Zabbia home on S. Vail avenue, Arlington Heights, destroyed by fire. One occupant had a narrow escape from death.

Mayor Goedke, Arlington Hts., compliments municipal staff on the cooperation during past year.

A. J. Kramer of South State road discontinued thirty-year coffee business because of the war.

Mrs. Ella Wille, Mount Prospect longest resident, dies.

Edw. Piepenbrink weds Mildred Lutz.

Clarence Sigwalt, Wheeling resident, dies.

Jack Audas, Bensenville, who was a high school student a year ago, bags Jap zero.

Lake-Cook votes $65,000 dividend.

Prospect Heights Merchants Association received many letters from service men to whom they sent gifts.

● **OLD, OLD STORY**

Somebody is always going to do something about collecting personal property taxes.

Every so often someone starts a crusade about the delinquent personal property situation, there is a flurry of activity for awhile, and then everything settles back into the old doldrums.

At present the civic federation is putting the heat on county officials to somehow or other collect some $350,000 to $400,000 delinquent personal property tax bills, still due from bills mailed out last spring.

John Gutknecht, newly elected state's attorney of Cook county, has promised the full cooperation of his office in collecting delinquent personal property bills.

Now comes the question. How is all this going to be accomplished? The personal property tax has been a force for so long in Cook county that it has come to a point where those tax bills are pretty generally ignored.

Everyone says, "If they'll make 'the other fellow' pay, I'll pay," but getting "the other fellow" to pay is the problem. If some teeth are not put into the law, and if it isn't enforced in Cook county as it is in other counties, they might as well take personal property off the tax books of this county.

A lot of people have got into the habit of settling their personal property tax with the J. P., getting a big cut in many cases, so why should these people pay any attention to a bill from the tax collector? They don't — they wait until they hear the J. P. and then make a settlement.

One of the big problems in the personal property situation is the inequality of assessment which has got the situation into its present condition in many localities.

It State's Attorney Gutknecht can make some headway in clearing up the personal property tax situation, he will have done a great job, but there have been so many of these "new broom" movements in the past that have petered out, that no one is going to hold his breath waiting for this one to produce some concrete results.

● **GOOD READING**

We recommend an editorial in Saturday's Chicago Tribune of January 3, 1953, relating to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad as one of the great literary masterpieces of the age — read it, it's good.

● **REFRESHING**

It was a refreshing feeling for the Palatine village board the evening that they let the new well contract, to see the company who got the job so anxious to go ahead, that they didn't wait for a signed contract, for the bonds to be sold, or even for the deal for the land where the new well is to be located, to be completed before they started right in to get their equipment on the job and get ready to go to work.

With so many delays and postponements of activity in so many jobs and particularly in municipal jobs, it was indeed refreshing to find an outfit that was really anxious to get to doing things and weren't waiting for all the red tape to be unraveled before they were willing to go to work. And with the fastly increased building and increased water consumption, it's a fine thing that the Miller Well Co. is so anxious to get going. The sooner that deep well is completed, the sooner will Palatine be assured of an adequate water supply, something that isn't at all sure during dry weather with the present shallow well water supply..

● **WATER FINDER**

We were out to the new well site in Palatine the other day and clerk Steinbrinck asked engineer Oswald where they were going to put the well. "Right there where that stake is," said Fred, pointing to an iron stake driven into the ground.

"How do you know they'll find 1000 gallons per minute under that stake?" we asked the engineer. "Have you had a 'water wisher' sounding around here with a willow twig or a branch from a willow tree." "No" Fred laughed, "but do you know my father believes in that wishing business and at my place at the lake up in Wisconsin he fussed around with a willow twig and told me where to drive my well, and we got water and some of the neighbors didn't."

The present deep well is being drilled according to geological mathematics and not from hunting water with a twig that is supposed to bend to indicate the location of water. At a certain depth, certain soil formations are supposed to exist that will yield so much water. This is the scientific way to do the job, but if Fred has driven his stake over what should turn out to be a dry hole, we're going to tell him that he should have used a "water wisher" to confirm his scientific deductions inasmuch as he half believes in that system anyhow.

● **FINE RECORD**

Palatine Chief of Police Frank Meyer was a happy man New Year's eve as he told what a fine record the local police department had this fall.

"We got through the snake dance, homecoming, Hallowe'en, the Christmas parade and season and not an accident, not a police call nor a fire call," exulted the chief, "and now if we can just get by New Year's, we'll be alright."

But all that was too much, New Year's day the chief was hauling a fellow out of his car when the subject started up the car dragging the chief five or ten yards before shaking him loose. The fellow started off at high speed, the chief rushed to his car and gave chase radioing the Arlington police to set up a road block.

Two Arlington cars rushed to the highway in time to see the culprit go through five stop lights and then the chase was on with the three police cars chasing the fleeing man clear to Stonegate before they could curb him.

"Was he drunk?" someone asked the chief. "I think he was nuts," was the chief's reply, "outside of that it was another perfect holiday with no calls and no accidents."

All in all a fine record for the busy fall season, but the chief could have had a bad accident with his "nut."

● **FRIENDS**

We never knew that a cat and a squirrel could have any great respect for each other. The squirrels are usually busy keeping out of the way of the cats and scolding at them from places where the cats can't reach. And the cats usually have a sort of disgusted expression on their face because the squirrels can climb faster and farther than they can, but the other morning we were more than surprised to see a cat and a squirrel on the feeding ground peacefully eating within a couple of feet of each other and neither one paying any attention to the other. In fact, they acted like old friends which maybe they were.

Somewhere or other under some condition or other maybe these two had made friends. At any rate, there they were eating together in perfect harmony with each other and with the world.

● **WATCH OUT NOW**

The Chistmas holidays are over and there will be no more hour parking for shopping courtesies extended by the Palatine police department. From now on, those meters are there for service not for ornamentation, and folks who park in front of one of those slot machines are supposed to put some money in the slot. The free and easy days of the holiday season are over. From now on it's business, so you autoists watch your step.

● **DOGS**

The dog population in Palatine seems to think that spring has come the way they are ganging up and running around in packs these days. Or maybe they have got the idea that something has happened to the dog pound or that dog paddy wagon that the police use to have around last summer.

As far as we know, the pound and the paddy wagon are still in existence and in working order, so if some dog owners can't find their pets one of these days, they'll know where to look and can expect to pay a fee for the return of their wandering canine.

THE FENCE POST

Lynchings

Continuously since 1913, Tuskegee Institute has issued an annual report to the nation on the subject of lynching, thus spotlighting public attention on this national problem. For the period, 1913-1952, our records show 896 cases of lynching, broken down by decades as follows:

Lynchings by decades 1913-52:

Years	Number	Percent
1913-1922	597	66.6
1923-1932	175	19.5
1933-1942	103	11.5
1943-1852	21	2.3
Total	896	100.0

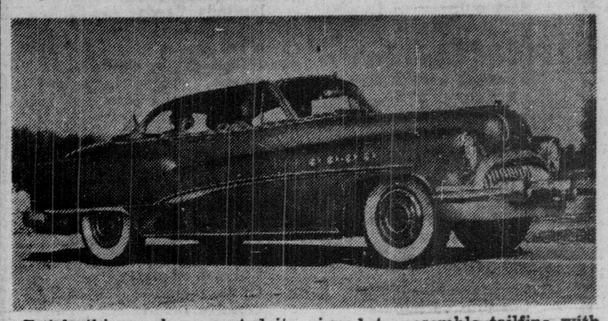
Tuskegee Institute has no lynchings, as such, to report for 1952, according to criteria used in our department of records and research. This is the first time such a report has been made in the 70 years of lynching record keeping, 1882-1952. The 5 years, 1948-1952, show a total of eight cases.

One case of "lynchings prevented" was listed. From Columbia, S. C., came the report that in March of this year the relatives of a 16-year-old Negro school girl had to talk fast to keep about 50 men from storming the county jail and lynching William Felder, about 28, who allegedly shot the young student to death, after a rape attempt. We find that even where officers of the law have been brave enough to thwart mob action, in some cases they prefer not to make this fact known. The term "lynching" is becoming more and more unpopular.

However, in this 40th annual report, it appears important to the welfare of the country to state that while lynching as one form of extra-legal punishment seems to be steadily declining, other rather similar forms of violence and lawlessness have not declined. Indeed, there appears to be too many cases of unnecessary brutality and killings by officers of the law of persons suspected or guilty of crimes; and a resurgence of the mob spirit as expressed in beatings, floggings, incendiarism, bombing and the like.

F. D. Patterson
Tuskegee Institute
Alabama

1953 Golden Anniversary Buick Makes Its Bow



Buick this week presented its 1953 Golden Anniversary line of cars, featuring a high compression, valve-in-head V-8 engine of new design in both the Roadmaster and Super series, a new twin turbine dynaflow that greatly improves performance and economy, and fresh new styling inside and out.

The new engine, which develops 188 horsepower in the Roadmaster and 170 in the Super, is of the 90-degree "V" type with a compression ratio of 8.5-to-1, the highest in the industry.

* * *

BUICK'S POWER steering, which proved so popular last year, has been made standard equipment on the 1953 Roadmaster and is included in the list price. It also is offered as an option on the Super and Special.

Power brakes, which take 75 per cent of the effort out of braking, are offered as optional equipment on the Roadmaster. Air conditioning is optional on the two-door and four-door Rivieras in the Roadmaster and Super Series.

New styling features include a new front end, new headlights modelled after those on the Buick's famed XP-300, new rear fenders and matchless interior trim combinations unequalled for beauty and luxury.

Buick's generous-sized bodies continue to be featured in 1953. They offer the maximum roominess and comfort available in the industry.

* * *

"WE HAVE MADE more important styling and engineering changes in the 1953 Buick than in any model we have produced in the last 25 years," said Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors. "Our new engine and new Twin Turbine Dynaflow, coupled with our many styling improvements, make the 1953 Buick the newest car on the market today, and the most outstanding value we have ever offered the public.

"The improvements in the straight eight engine, plus the new Twin Turbine Dynaflow, make the Special the outstanding performer in its class," Wiles said. "From a standing start this car will accelerate to 30 miles per hour faster than last year's Roadmaster with its 170 horsepower engine."

The 1953 Buick line comes in 15 body styles, including the Skylark sports car which will be produced in limited quantities. The wheelbase of all Roadmaster models has been reduced 4 3/4 inches for easier handling and parking.

This reduction in the wheelbase of the Roadmaster, which provides a shorter turning radius, was made without any sacrifice in interior room by use of the shorter V-8 engine.

* * *

FROM A STYLING standpoint the new 1953 Buicks are new inside and out. A new and wider grille provides better cooling for the engine and gives the car a lower look. The top line of the hood has been extended forward to give a bolder appearance to the front profile and the hood ornament has been partially recessed.

The headlights are housed in a new bezel patterned after the XP-300. Parking and directional signal lights have been incorporated into the headlight bezel directly beneath the headlight itself. A simulated chrome mesh provides a background for both lights.

The new rear fenders are designed to resemble tailfins with the crown extending straight back to the bullet-shaped tail and stoplights that project from the rear. The tail stoplights are mounted one above the other with a reflector in between.

The hub of the newly-designed steering wheel is decorated with a red, white and blue Golden Anniversary medallion with a replica of a 1903 Buick embossed upon it. A similar medallion on the front bumper also carries the series designation in gold letters.

Sweepspear and rocker panel moldings are continued on all models.

The rear windows are of the one-piece wrap-around type with no posts to obstruct the driver's vision through the rear-view mirror.

The new Twin Turbine Dynaflow takes hold with a more solid feel than its predecessor because torque multiplication has been increased, yet it retains the same smoothness of operation that has distinguished Dynaflow from other automatic transmissions.

* * *

ACCELERATION is faster and quieter with the Twin Turbine Dynaflow and in tests between cars equipped with the new and the old Dynaflow transmission, those equipped with the 1953 Dynaflow were 83 feet ahead at 50 miles per hour.

Power brakes, which are optional on the Roadmaster, give the driver toe-tip braking for any stop. The power brake pedal is located close to the floorboard, almost on an even plane with the accelerator pedal, so that the driver can switch his toe from one to the other without even lifting his foot.

A special safety feature permits direct braking action in case the vacuum which provides the power is lost.

✦ Just Around The Corner ✦

from PATTY McARDLE

Dear Peg:

It's difficult to believe that Bridget is now six and a half months old — the months since June have flown by so rapidly. She has really been the "perfect second baby," we always hear about, and that's probably why, in comparison to the attention showered on Megan, she has practically been going unnoticed. Or, maybe because she "has been going unnoticed," she has been the "perfect second baby."

At any rate, she eats well — now weighs a chubby sixteen pounds, sleeps well — from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., except for an occasional disturbance, and plays by herself, "talking" to her toys, in her playpen — unless Mama or Daddy walk by looking as if they might indulge in a little "group activity." This is not to say that she lacks any of the old spunk. No sir! She has a good pair of lungs, which she exercises lustily when leaving her bath, when not fed at the first pangs of hunger, and upon meeting with delay, when she wishes to retire with her bottle.

* * *

BRIDGET HAS BEEN an unusually cheerful baby (Megan always seemed so serious). I can remember when Bridget was less than a month old, she would smile broadly at anyone who spoke to her, and even now, she looks up from whatever she is busy with in the playpen to smile at and talk some "baby talk" to us as we pass by.

Although, much to my chagrin, she was only nursed for two and a half months, she made an easy transition to the bottle — and how nice it was, under Dr. Canmann's progressive methods, to be able to give her boiled whole milk, sugar and water, and within a couple of weeks, just unboiled whole milk. She practically gobbled down the spoon when, at about three weeks, I offered her cereal, and each new food I have given her since, brings first a look of perplexity to her little round face, then an expression of delight at having such good things around for babies to eat!

* * *

IT SEEMS TO ME, that she has made an amazing amount of progress during her fifth to sixth month. During this time she learned to sit up. At first we kept a large pillow against her back, to protect her head from being bumped during one of the inevitable tumbles, and now she not only sits unaided in her highchair and playpen, but has learned to rock back and forth when she is especially excited or pleased. Also, during this time, she learned to support her own weight and now delights in standing up, holding to our hands, and smiling triumphantly. She already is eyeing the bars of her playpen and trying desperately to get hold of them (I've got a good idea why, since she now knows how good it feels to stand on one's own two feet!).

PATTY, Bridget and Megan, who were "caught" by a staff photographer as they were making a New Years call at the publication office.

She was about five and a half months old when she rolled over from her back to her stomach, but she still gives forth with grunts of distress, in her vain attempt to get back to her "starting position."

* * *

SHE LOVES "PEEK-A-BOO," saying "Da-da" (we capitalize it since we're sure it means "Daddy"), playing with her feet, looking at herself in the mirror, and Arrowroot cookies. She hates being dressed and undressed, wet diapers, and any delay in eating or sleeping.

Now if I were to give you a description of her, Peg, as I fully intend to do, you would surely think it slightly prejudiced. However, she does have a cherubic little face, with large, round, bright blue eyes, a dainty, button of a nose (after all my earlier worries), and a mouth that I'm not sure how to describe, since it's usually stretched from "ear to ear" in a broad smile! I would love to tell you that she has a head full of ringlets, but I must admit, that the best I can say is that she has a nice crop of light brown fuzz. She is just the right size, with chubby wrinkles and dimples all over her round little body.

Really, Peg, it amazes me to hear other mothers go on, as I have been doing, about their darling babies. Could it be that all babies are about the sweetest, most precious treasures God puts on this earth?

My love,
Patty

The Northwest's new $4,000,000 Resurrection hospital is shown here as depicted by architects Schmidt, Garden & Erikson. A $5 00,000 completion fund campaign chairmaned by Irving T. Gillick of Park Ridge is expected to fin ance the remaining 30 per cent of unfinished construction. Gillick has urged individuals and cor porations who have not utilized the full amount of their income tax deductions for charity to consider year-end donations to Resurrection. The 190-bed hospital is located on Talcott rd. four blocks west of Harlem.

8 Above Is Danger Point For Kids' Frostbite

Frostbite develops when a person has been exposed to prolonged cold, particularly if the temperature falls below eight degrees. When the skin and tissues become so cold that the blood vessels at the surface of the skin tighten or constrict, the curculation of the blood is impeded, cutting off for a time the necessary revitalizing effect of the blood to the affected area of the body.

This constriction is followed by a dilation, which results in a spasmodic flow of blood to the skin. In this spasmodic contraction and expansion, the walls of the capillaries, or tiny blood vessels become weakened, permitting the blood plasma to seep through into the surrounding tissues. Some remaining blood cells pile up to form an obstruction that blocks the circulation. The blood supply is then cut off and gangrene is frequently the result because the tissues die from lack of oxygen.

THE TOES, ears, nose and fingers are most susceptible to frost-bite. Thus a person exposed to the cold should heed any feeling of numbness as a signal that circulation should be restored to the affected part. While it is important that the blood should be kept moving in its circulatory process, this restoration should be done gradually. Rubbing or massaging are to be avoided as this proves harmful to the already affected tissue. Do not rub the affected part with snow. Avoid the application of direct heat. Do not, for instance, apply a heating pad.

If possible warm clothing or bed clothing should be used to cover the affected areas or the victim of exposure should lie in a well heated, but not hot, room.

* * *

THERE ARE three major degrees of frostbite. In the first degree, there is swelling of the affected area with pain. There may be rednes, sweating and increased temperature. There is no loss of tissue and in mild cases the affected area may be returned to normal in a short time.

In the more serious cases of the first degree type, small blisters form and the person is incapacitated because of the severe pain and stiffness of the affected part.

In second degree frostbite these symptoms are associated with a dry gangrene which may result in the loss of the affected area, such as a finger or toe.

In third degree frostbite, all these symptoms are manifest to a more marked state, but, in addition, there is extensive gangrene which is usually wet, and large segments of an entire extremity, such as an arm or leg, are involved. High fever and severe prostration are present. And the amputation of the entire extremity is inevitable.

Not Ours

The Library of Congress subscribes to about 850 American newspapers.

North Lake To Vote On City Manager

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki Tuesday set January 31 as the date for a referendum on the question of whether the City of Northlake will adopt the city manager form of government.

The petition was circulated by the Northlake City Manager Association, headed by Raymond Novak.

Novak said that the association is seeking a more efficient, full time government to replace the present part-time mayor-city council form. He said that it is planned to replace the system of electing two aldermen from each of the three wards with a council of four aldermen elected at large.

Des Plaines Sues For Parking Lots

Condemnation suits have been filed by the city of Des Plaines against approximately 40 owners of six parcels of property the city plans to use for municipal parking.

The property is the rear portion of lots fronting on Ellinwood st. from approximately 1567 Ellinwood to just west of 1615 (Lagerhausen's Lumber co.). The city plans to make parking lot no 2 out of the property, the biggest parking area yet planned here.

The action, consumated in Circuit court, Chicago, climaxes a threat by the city to secure the land condemnation if the owners failed to come to terms. Owners failed to accept the city's last price offers.

Brides-To-Be

The following marriage licenses were issued last week to residents of the north suburbs by Cook county clerk Richard Daley:

John Schelle, 111 E. Davis, and Florence Lunning, Box 145, both of Arlington Heights.

Arnold Ezernieske, and Alma Jurevics, both of Glenview.

Jay Bennett, and Audre Neagle, both of Barrington.

August Blenke, and Edna Oagne, both of Des Plaines.

Arthur Jasker Jr., Melrose Park, Elaine Walendziak, Des Plaines.

Arthur Larsen Jr., Park Ridge, and Anna Wolfgram, Des Plaines.

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Beef supplement 20%
Beef supplement 32%
Brew molasses
Beet pulp
Blatchfords calf pellets
Bone meal
Broiler mash
Balancer - mash (poultry) 26%
Barn lime
Bran
Bulk Feeds
Buttermilk - dry or cond.
Baler twine
Bale ties
Corn, whole or cracked
Corn shelling
Cottonseed meal 40%
Crate fattener
Colloidal phosphate
Calcium carbonate
Calf meal
Dry & freshening feed
Duck feeds
Dryzone poultry litter
Dairy feeds, 15%, 18%, 32%
Dog foods
Egg mash - pellets
Finishing mashes
Fitting rations
Fertilizer - any analysis
Fence posts
Fish meal
Flushing mash - poultry
Grit
Growing mash
Hog supplements
Hog feeds & balancers
Hay
Hi-Nutra-Milk Feed
Iodized salt
Just drive in and save
Kraylets
Ken-L-Biskit
Linseed meal
Lucky dog foods
Mellody Feeds
Marsh hay
Meat scraps
Milk - dry or cond.
Oats
Oyster shells
Peat moss
Poultry feeds
Poultry litters
Pioneer Dairy Feed
Pioneer Hog Feed
Pioneer Cattle Feed
Pig starter
Pigeon Feeds and Grit
Pulverized corn
Pulverized oats
Quality feeds
Quality results
Red Comb Poultry Feed
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Corn And Soybean Price Increases Expected Here

The price of corn in the months ahead is a big question mark for the farmer who is trying to decide whether to hold his corn or place it under government loan.

G. L. Jordan, University of Illinois agricultural economist, estimates that the Illinois farm price of corn will be about $1.55 on January 15 and about $1.65 in mid-June. After June the price will depend on 1953 crop prospects.

With the loan rate $1.61 a bushel, the net to the farmer in central Illinois after shrink, interest charges and other costs under government loan would be about $1.52.

* * *

IF THE PRICE does reach the estimated June figure, the farmer would be able to save the costs involved in taking out a loan, Jordan points out. He has until May to deicde whether to protect himself with the loan.

Commenting on conditions in the current market picture, Jordan said that total corn supplies this year would be about 3.8 billion bushels, compared with a little less than 3.7 billion last year. The combined fall pig crop and expected spring pig crop are down between five and six per cent. Thus there is a little more corn per hog than there was last year.

* * *

JORDAN SAYS corn exports have been holding up well, and there is no prospect for a serious slump in domestic demand conditions in the next six months. Cattle numbers are high, so the supply of feed per grain-consuming animal unit shows little change from last year.

There is no prospect for real peace for years ahead, he adds, and government spending for defense will stay at a high level. This, plus a new all-time high in consumer income, should help support livestock product prices and also all feeds.

In a downward revision of at least 10 cents from his forecast last fall, Jordan expects Illinois farm prices of soybeans to average about $2.85 for the crop year October 1952 to September 1953. The new estimate was caused by the increased supply of soybeans, cottonseed and corn.

Jordan expects the price to average $2.85 to $2.90 to Illinois farmers in January and possibly $3.00 in June. He estimates soybean meal prices to average $76 at Decatur, bulk prices, and soybean oil to average between 12½ and 13 cents.

Golden Opportunity

Farm bureau has a "wonderful opportunity to present a constructive program for the future" in the new sessions of state and national administration, president Charles B. Shuman of the Illinois agricultural association said.

"At national and state levels, the year 1953 brings us a clean slate with new hands to guide the chalk," he said editorially in the January issue of the IAA magazine, The Record.

The IAA is the nation's largest statewide farm bureau organization with 191,000 farm families as members.

Shuman called on every farm bureau member to "carefully study" state and national policies as reflected in resolutions adopted at recent annual meetings of the IAA and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"Never before in the history of our organization has the thinking of the members at the 'grass roots' been so carefully and accurately channeled to the resolutions committee," he said.

Rapid growth of soil conservation districts is shown by the chart and 1952 map above. One farmer or rancher out of every five in the United States is now developing or carrying out a soil and water conservation plan as a cooperator with one of the nearly 2,500 locally organized and managed soil conservation districts.

Districts now include 84 per cent of the nation's farm and ranch land. Farms and ranches of active district cooperators represent more than one-fourth of all our agricultural land. The Soil Conservation Service in 1952 helped these district farmers and ranchers apply 7 per cent more permanent-type soil conservation practices on the land than in any previous year.

LAW on the FARM

Warranties In The Sale Of Livestock

In the sale of all kinds of personal property, there are two important kinds of warranties; express and implied. An express warranty results from explicit statements made by the seller, stating what the product will do. An implied warranty results, as a matter of law, from the nature of the transaction and of the subject matter.

Oftentimes a seller, in trying to sell something, will make representations which, while not true, are not stated expressly enough to constitute a warranty. Such language is referred to as "puffing" and does not become a part of the contract of sale. Because of the fact that express warranties are infrequently made and trat some implied warranties accompany nearly everything a farmer purchases or sells, the latter are more significant.

* * *

IN THE sale of farm animals there are several implied warranties. It is implied that the animal is healthy, has no hidden defects, and that it will reproduce (if it is being sold for breeding purposes). There is ordinarily no implied warranty of things the purchaser has an opportunity to discover before purchase. If the seller states that an animal is bred, this amounts to an express warranty. If the animal turns out not to be bred, the purchaser is entitled to damages or an adjustment. It is implied also that any tests (tuberculosis or brucellosis, for example) required by law for the animal being sold have been made, and that if the law requires, the seller will supply the purchaser with a certificate of health.

There are two general remedies for a breach of warranty — rescission of the sale (return of the animal and a demand of the purchase price plus costs and damages incurred) or retention of the animal and a suit for damages.

* * *

KNOWLEDGE OF the use to be made of an animal, and of the buyer's familiarity with such animals has some bearing on the warranties which a court might say were implied. If, for example, a pony with a mean disposition were sold to a woman for her small children to ride, it would be a breach of warranty not to mention the pony's disposition.

It is implied that animals sold as purebreds have the breeding they are represented to have, and that the seller will arrange with the registry association to have the purchaser recognized as the new owner.

Meat Prices To Remain Level

"Retail meat prices during 1953 will remain at high levels because of increasing consumer demand and a slight decrease in meat supplies," according to H. M. Conway, director of research for National Live Stock Producer, the nation's leading live stock magazine.

"The decrease in meat supplies results from the liquidation of cattle and lambs in many of the drouth and feed short areas. Lack of feed in the western wheat pasture area and much of the southern range area resulted in immediate slaughter of many animals during the fall that ordinarily would have gone into feedlot for fattening.

* * *

"PORK SUPPLIES during the winter and early spring will be lower for several reasons. The spring pig supply was marketed early in the fall, due to a demand for leaner pork cuts from pigs of lighter weights. Hog numbers in 1952 were down in the normal cyclical trend of production. Production was curtailed in the western Corn Belt because of unfavorable feed-live price ratios.

"The meat demand outlook for the next six months is good. Increasing industrial activity and the continuing growth in population indicates there will be no letdown in consumer demand. In fact, present conditions indicate an upswing in demand for meat.

* * *

"ONE IMPORTANT factor to consider is the expected removal of price controls which have tended to act as a floor for meat prices instead of a ceiling. Removal of these controls would allow the normal supply and demand factors to function in pricing both live stock prices and retail meat prices.

"This was not the case during the past few months when meat supplies were large due to excessive slaughter and retailers held meat prices near the ceilings."

Food And Drug Boys Clamp Down On Filthy Grain

Country grain dealers and farmers storing grain for later sale may be headed for some embarrassing trouble unless they keep their bins free of insects, rodents and birds.

L. F. Stice, marketing specialist in the Illinois college of agriculture, pointed out we've already had serious warnings the United States food and drug administration means business. Carloads of rodent and insect-contaminated wheat at terminal grain markets have recently been seized and declared unfit for human food.

* * *

SHIPPERS OF this wheat will take heavy losses in the form of lower prices and high handling charges, and may even be subject ot criminal charges and fines, according to Stice.

Prior to the enforcement stage of their grain sanitation program, the food and drug administration put on an educational program for several months.

Their purpose, Stice said, is to make sure that grains to be used for human food will be stored, handled and processed in facilities that are free of dirt and filth. To be specific, food grains should not be contaminated with insect, rodent and bird excreta.

* * *

MANY COUNTRY grain dealers are now being asked to guarantee that the grain they sell is not "adulterated." This protects the buyer from criminal charges and makes the shipper liable.

As food and drug administration officials tighten the enforcement features of the sanitation program, country grain dealers are becoming more reluctant to accept wheat from farmers if it has been damaged by weevils or contaminated by rodents and birds.

Scientists Study Underground Enemies

Many farmers have added a new word to their vocabularies describing our plant enemies — "nematodes."

Some of the troubles commonly blamed on "sick" land or "tired" crops, the scientists are now tracing to mass attacks by remendous numbers of little eelworms or nematodes. Many types have been found living in the soil, and each year farmers learn more about damage done to their crops by these underground pests.

Plant and soil specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture report that more than 120,000 acres of land were treated to kill nematodes in this country last year.

M. B. Linford, University of Illinois crop pathologist, reports that while tremendous numbers and many kinds of rematodes have been found in Illinois soils, some of the worst types have not shown up in abundance in research studies to date.

Some definite cases of root damage have been found in the state, he said, but as yet we don't have enough evidence to determine the exact extent of the damage.

Linford plans to continue field and laboratory studies in his survey of the nematode problem in Illinois.

Iodized Salt Protects Brood Sows Against Iodine Deficiency

Iodized salt for brood sows is cheap insurance against iodine-deficient rations.

Dr. G. T. Woods of the University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine says sows or gilts that get too little iodine sometimes give birth to hairless, premature or dead pigs at farrowing time. A safeguard is to provide sows and gilts with iodized salt for at least three months before farrowing. You can buy it from your feed dealer for very nearly the same price as ordinary salt.

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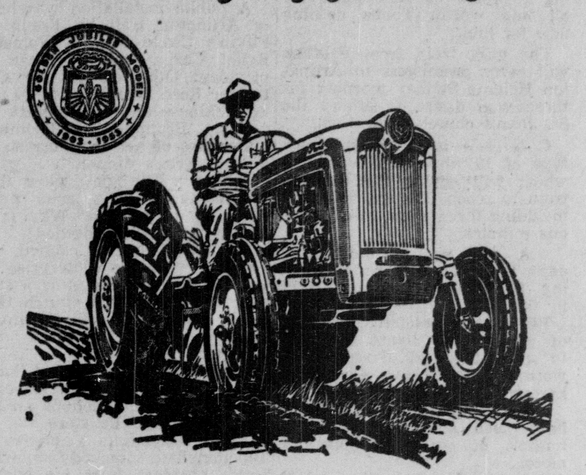

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52 Holstein dairy cows. 12 of these cows are just fresh and 20 will either be fresh or close springers by day of sale; 14 Holstein heifers, bred, vaccinated; 10 Holstein heifers, 12 months old, vaccinated; 1 Holstein steer, wt. 500 lbs.; 12 Holstein heifer calves, 2 to 4 months old. All young stock are sired by Curtis Candy Company Bulls.

FEED

3500 bushel ear corn; 1000 bushel oats; 400 bushel seed oats; 80 bushel rye; 28 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo; 10 ton first cutting baled alfalfa hay; 10 ton baled straw; 10 ton 2nd cutting baled alfalfa hay; 60 tons chopped hay; 30 ft. corn and hay silage in 14 ft. silo; 5 ton oil meal.

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McD Model M tractor and cult.; JD Model A tractor and cult.; Oliver Model 70 tractor and cult.; McD Model 62 combine with motor; JD automatic wire baler; Gehl field chopper with hay and corn attachment; Allis Chalmers ensilage blower 50 ft. pipe; McD grain drill 10 ft. with grass seed attachment; JD No. 490 corn planter with fert. attach.; JD 2-row No. 200 corn picker; New Idea tractor manure spreader (new); McD manure spreader on rubber; New Idea 4-bar side delivery rake (new).

2 New Leader self unloading wagon boxes; JD 7 ft. power mower; McD 10 ft. tractor disc; McD 10 ft. tractor disc (new); 2 McD 2-bot. 14 in. tractor plow; JD 2-bot. 14 in. tractor plow; JD 2-bot. 16 in. tractor plow on rubber; JD 8 ft. field cultivator; JD 999 corn planter; Universal 40 ft. elevator with gas engine; JD 4 section steel drag and folding drawbar; Gehl hammermill; US grain blower; 2 rubber tire wagons and steel flare boxes; 2 rubber tire wagons and racks; steel wheel wagon and box; power weed sprayer; power corn sheller; endgate seeder; fanning mill; rubber tire wheelbarrow; 2 grinders and electric motors; ½ in. electric drill and stand; 2 hay bunks; 2 feed bunks.

4 h.p. garden tractor with disc, plow, harrow and seeder; rubber tire feed cart; electric clippers; 2 silo carts; 2 steel stock tanks; 6 Jamesway steel hog feeders; hog troughs; hog oilers; pig brooders; 50 ft. electric cable; 6 burner double oven gas stove; 14 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator; 1947 International ¾ ton truck. The majority of the above machinery has been purchased new in the past three years. It has all been well housed and is in A-1 condition; much of this machinery is like new. DeLaval milking machine, 4 units, 2 stainless steel strainers, 2 wash tanks, 50 milk cans, pails, etc. Many other small items too numerous to mention.

LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

This being a large sale, it will start promptly on time and all machinery and feed will be sold by 1:30 p.m.

Harmony Hills Farm, John Harding

TERMS: $25 and under, cash. Over that amount, ¼ down and balance in monthly payments plus carrying charge. Buy what you want, sign your own note, no co-signers needed. Settlement must be made on day of sale.

Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk. Phone Woodstock, Illinois, 116.

AUCTION

The undersigned, having purchased a farm in Iowa, will sell at public auction on the Henry Schick farm located on Schick rd., 1½ miles west of Gary-Wheaton rd., 3 miles east of route 59, 2½ miles northwest of Cloverdale, on

Saturday, Jan. 17, At 12:30

48 HEAD OF GOOD LIVESTOCK

36 head of Holstein dairy cows, 7 fresh at sale time or very shortly thereafter, 6 fresh in last 60 days. All except three of these are home raised, mostly 2nd and 3rd calf heifers out of Northern Illinois Breeders Association bulls and bred back to them. These cows are good size and in good flesh. 2 2-year old heifers; 6 18-month old heifers; 3 yearlings and 6 4-month old heifers, all vaccinated. All heifers out of Northern Illinois Breeders Association bulls.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

2 8x18 hay racks; corn binder; side delivery rake; 3 sec. wood harrow; JD 2x14" plow; grindstone; New Holland bale loader; endgate seeder; Dairy Vac. cow cleaner; 20 milk cans, pails and strainers; 2 unit DeLaval milker complete with motor, compressor, and pipeline for 38 cows.

450 Certified White Leghorn pullets, vaccinated, laying over 75%.

GOOD FEED—18 feet hay silage in 16 ft. silo. 10 tons mixed baled hay.

REINHART SIEVERS, Owner

TERMS: $25 and under, cash. Over that amount, ¼ down, balance in 6 monthly installments. Settlement day of sale, nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Larry DeWane and Art Johnson, auctioneers.
Bartlett State Bank and E. W. Schnadt and Son, clerks.

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Freezers -

Refrigerators

7 & 15.8 & 20 Cu. Ft. Int. Har.
Also Specials on 1952 I-H Refr.

Cars & Trucks

1949 Buick Super, Dynaflow, Good Condition
1950 International Pickup
1948 Ford Pickup
1948 Intl. K5, only 14,000 miles
1948 Anglia (English Ford) $265.00.
1938 Olds. 4-door $100.00

Tractors

Farmall Cub w/ Snow Blade
Farmall Cub w/ Henderson Loader
Farmall Cub w/ Wagner Loader
Farmall B w/ Snow Plow
Farmall C w Wagner Loader
Farmall H $985.00
Farmall Super C w/ Snow Blade
John Deere L w/ Snow Blade
Oliver 60 w/ 2 Row Cult.
Oliver 77 - 2 Yr. Old
WD Allis Chalmers, 2 Yr. old
Tractor Chains & Snow Plows

Farm Equipment

No. 5 Hammer Mill
1 John Deere Tractor Spreader

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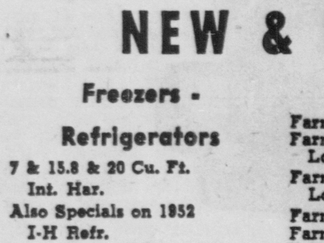

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Chicago Proves Top Livestock Market Again

Chicago's position as the largest livestock market in the world was confirmed, U. S. department of agriculture statistics revealed.

Leading the markets in both receipts and sales of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep combined during the past year, tabulations revealed a total of 6,726,000 head arrived at the Chicago Union stock yards. Of this total 5,385,000 sold on the open market. Receipts are estimated for the last 24 hours of 1952.

The total receipts were the highest in the past six years.

* * *

THE CHICAGO market led in marketable cattle and calves with receipts of 1,932,000. Chicago is known for its leadership in marketing of fat steers and has always been a source for prime beef in the Eastern markets.

Chicago also led in marketable hogs with a tally of 2,887,000 head.

The market led by a wide margin in total receipts for hogs, department of agriculture figures showed. Final tabulation for 1952 was 3,872,00. Chicago also led in cattle receipts last year with 1,855,000.

It was on Christmas day in 1865 that the Chicago stock yards first opened for business. It marked its 87th anniversary on the holiday.

Lakes Oil Distributes Special Calendar

One of the most widely circulated calendars in the world is now being distributed by Minneapolis-Moline dealers and distributors, not only in the United States and Canada but in many foreign countries as well. It is unique in the business world as the only calendar catalog combination.

Over two million of these calendars will be distributed this year. The colorful illustration on this year's cover is a tribute to the value of county fairs in a community. The cover shows people from town and country looking over a soil conservation display and the local dealer's machinery exhibit.

The Minneapolis-Moline calendar serves also as a catalog illustrating modern farm machinery manufactured by the company and includes features on soil conservation and safety.

Farm homes in many communities will receive their copy in the mail from S. A. Lakes of Lakes Oil & Supply Co., the Minneapolis-Moline dealer 5 miles East of Dundee, on Highway 72. Extra copies may also be obtained from Mr. S. A. Lakes.

List New Oat Varieties Available

New oat varieties, which combine resistance to races 45 and 57 of crown rust and desirable characteristics found in varieties such as Clinton, are being made available to Illinois growers, reports J. W. Pendleton, University of Illinois agronomist.

Almost all the widely grown varieties in Illinois at present have Bond in the parentage.

Bond provides these varieties with resistance to all races of crown rust found in the corn belt in 1946. However, in recent years, races 45, 57 and others have invaded this area and have caused considerable damage in some parts of the state. In 1950, the average loss in grain yield from this disease was estimated at 10 per cent.

* * *

PLANT BREEDERS have found varieties resistant to these new races, but such varieties were generally lacking in other desirable characteristics. An improvement program involving crosses between these resistant types and desirable varieties such as Clinton has been vigorously pursued and some very promising material appears on the horizon for oat growers, Pendleton reports.

Mo. 0-205 is a promising new variety carrying resistance to race 45 of crown rust which should be available to some growers in 1953. The variety is also resistant to smut, Victoria blight and races 2 and 7 of stem rust. In limited tests in Illinois, it shows high yield potential and excellent test weight. However, on soils of high fertility, the variety will not stand as well as Clinton.

LaSalle, a new Illinois variety selected from a cross of Marion and Clinton, will probably not be widely available before 1954 as a hail storm destroyed the primary seed increase field in 1951. Its outstanding characteristics are earliness and high yields.

Livestock Feed

The by-products from an acre of sugar beets prepared as livestock feed will produce at least 300 pounds of meat.

DEAD or ALIVE
ANIMALS

Service
$1.00 to $15.00
CASH
COWS — HORSES
HOGS

No Help Needed for Loading
Prompt and Sanitary
Day and Night
Sunday and Holidays
WHEELING
RENDERING WORKS
Phone Wheeling 3
Reverse Charges

Helping to open the March of Dimes drive in the Illinois Schools are: (left to right) LeRoy Knoeppel, Principal of Arlington Heights Township High School; Vernon L. Nickell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mary McClure, a sophomore at Assumption High School, Assumption, Illinois, School March of Dimes Chairman; and Josephine Wetzler, Education Director of Prairie Farmer-WLS. Mary McClure, who was stricken with polio in 1950, has made an almost complete recovery.

Elm Leaf Beetle Invades Homes For Winter Sleep

Millions of unwanted "house guests" are making themselves snug in attics and basements for a stay over the winter.

These are the obnoxious elm leaf beetle, the tree pest that annually deflates thousands of fine elms, Fortunately, they are easier to evict than unwelcome relatives. F. R. Lancaster, entomologist and technical adviser of Davey tree experts says these insect enemies invade homes, garages and garden tool sheds after the growing season. Most home owners are unaware of their presence.

They gain entry through open doors, cellar windows and crevices and head promtly for a nice dry refuge. You've got to look closely, for they squeeze in to crevices and in between walls. The adult insect, about one-quarter inch long, is yellowish green and has vertical brown stripes down its back. If you discover one, chances are there are hundreds of others about the premises.

You'll do your landscape a good turn by executing as many as you can. Those in the cold attic will be lethargic. You can sweep them from their hibernating places and burn them. In the basement or elsewhere where it's warmer, ordinary types of contact fly sprays will be effective.

SAVE EXPENSIVE FUEL
The Money You Save Will Pay
For Insulating Your Home
Added Comfort Winter and Summer Is An Extra Dividend
FUEL SAVING UP TO 30 OR 40%
Call Us Now For Estimate and Survey
It's Free for the Asking—F.H.A. Terms If You Wish

BECKER ROOFING AND INSULATING

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464 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

Modern Etiquette

Q. Who goes first down the aisle of a motion picture theater, the man or the girl?

A. The girl precedes. And unless the man she is with is her husband, fiance, or someone she knows real well, she should turn to him and ask, "Is this all right?" This gives him a chance — should he be near or farsighted — to suggest a seat that is closer or farther away.

Q. If grapefruit is to be served as the fruit course for a luncheon, how should it be prepared?

A. Cut across in half, cut the sections free and remove the dividing skin and seeds, then put sugar into it and allow to stand for an hour or so.

Q. Is it proper to write notes of condolence on the typewriter?

A. No. This type of note will express more thoughtfulness and sympathy if it is written by hand.

Q. How does a house wedding differ from a church wedding?

A. The bride and bridegroom do not take a single step together. He meets her at the point where the service is to be read, and ofter the ceremony there is no recessional. The clergyman withdraws, an usher removes the prayer bench, and the bride and bridegroom merely turn where they stand and receive the congratulations of their guests.

Q. Is it necessary for a hostess to provide new cards for her guests at a bridge praty?

A. Usually, yes. She may use old cards only if they are spotless and shiny.

Q. What is the fee a woman is usually supposed to give the maid who helps her in a public dressing room?

A. Usually twenty-five cents.

Q. If a man has been invited to dinner in someone's home, and suddenly finds it will be impossible for him to arrive at the appointed hour, what is the best thing for him to do?

A. Telephone his host or hostess immediately, explain, and request that they do not wait for him.

Q. What refreshments would be appropriate following a home wedding?

A. This is more a matter of choice than of etiquette. Ginger ale, fruit juice, punch, or coffee, wedding cake, and a few sandwiches would be all right.

Marilyn Monroe

The only one of the seven wonders of the world, still in existence, is the Egyptian Pyramids.

MILLINERS & STUDENTS

When In Chicago Visit

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MILLINERY SUPPLY
A NAME WELL KNOWN
ANNOUNCES HIS NEW ADDRESS

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CORNER STATE ST.
2ND FLOOR ABOVE FRITZEL'S

We carry a complete line of Buckrum Frames, Flowers, Rhinestones, Ribbons, etc.

IF IT'S MILLINERY — WE HAVE IT

Your Sewer BLOCKED
WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING

Prompt & Efficient Service
Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods
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Tree Roots And Other Stoppage Quickly Removed
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In Oak Park . . . Lake St., at Harlem — In Evanston . . . Church and Oak

Junior Shop
Dress Clearance!

Regularly	Sale Price
$ 8.98	$5
$10.98 $12.98	$7
$14.98 $16.98 $17.98	$10

A wonderful collection of wools, crepes, taffetas and failles. In Jr. Sizes 9 to 15.
Junior Size Department

Misses' and Women's Sizes
Dress Clearance!

Regularly	Sale Price
$14.95 to $17.95	$10
$19.95 to $22.95	$14

Crepes, faffles, wools, taffetas and gabardines in sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.
Misses' and Women's Dresses

January
Dress Clearance!

Regularly	Sale Price
$10.95	$7
$ 8.95	$5
$ 5.95	$3

Sizes for misses and women in smart crepes, taffetas, jerseys, novelty fabrics. While they last!
Budget Dresses

Winter Coat
Clearance!

Regularly $59.95 to $79.95 — Sale Price $48

• Storm Coats • Casual Coats • Zip Coats
Better Coats and Suits

100% Wool Casual
Coat Sale

Regularly $25 — Sale Price $18

Ripple check with 100% wool interlining. Velvet accents on notched stand-up collar. Tailored to fit the petite figure. Grey, Tan, Pink, Blue. Sizes 10 to 18.
Budget Coats and Suits

Girls' and Teens'
Coat Clearance
20% – 30% Reductions

Girls' Stylish Winter Coats
Reg. $25 — Sale $19
Assorted styles and colors in all wools and tweeds. Many smart plaids and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Toasty Warm Stormcoats
Smart Mouton trim collars . . . her favorite coat for school. Just every size in every style. Sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. $36.95 — Sale $27
Girls' Wear Dept.

Novelty Casual Check Coats
Several smart styles for teens in red, brown, or grey checks . . . 1/3 off original price . . . Sizes 10-16.
Reg. $29.95 — Sale $20

Teens' Checked Stormcoats
Novelty wool checked stormcoats . . . genuine Mouton Lamb collars . . . grey or brown . . . Alpaca lined . . . Sizes 10-16.
Reg. $35 — Sale $24
High School Hangout

For Student or Home Study
4-pc. Desk Set

Formerly $3.95 Now $2.79
Consists of 15x22" pad with blotter, calendar, rocker-type blotter, and letter opener. Of black leatherette with gold tooling.

Famous APSCO Selector
Pencil Sharpener

Formerly $5.50 Now $2.75
Sturdily built for good service. Adjustable for 6 pencil sizes. Equipped with APSCO cutters.
Stationery Department

Soft, fluffy, absorbent
Gauze Diapers
$3.19 doz.
Size 21 x 40 inches . . . one dozen to package . . . neatly wrapped. Soft and absorbent. Stock up now on this very essential baby need.

Made for complete comfort
Training Pants
Reg. 29c — Sale Price 5 for $1.00
Double knit in sizes 2, 4, and 6 . . . elastic waist . . . knit band leg . . . snug fitting . . . comfortable.
Infants' Wear Dept.

Just in time for winter wear!
Tots' Snowsuits

Reg. $17.98 and $19.98 — Sale Price $14.88
Boys' and girls' 2-piece snowsuits with zip front jackets and slash pockets . . . some fur collar trims . . . sizes 3-6X.
Tots' Shop

Low budget priced, high quality
Acetate Tricot Gowns

$1.99
Round neck and cap sleeves on this femininely styled gown. Turquoise, coral, blue, pink or maize . . . sizes 34 to 40.
Knit Lingerie

Famous make wrap style . . washable
Cotton Quilt Robes

Regularly $8.98 — Sale Price $5.99
Sensational loungewear value! Washable, all first quality cotton quilt robes in pretty prints with contrasting lining . . . sizes 12 to 20.
Loungewear

Save now on two way stretch
Girdles, Panties

Regularly $2.95 — Sale Price $1.49
Girdles and panty girdles in sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large to fit sizes 23 to 42 inch waist. Almost half price, while they last!
Foundations

Cotton
Dress Clearance!

Regularly $2.98 — Sale Price $2
• 80 Square Percales
• Novelty prints and checks
• Coat dress and zipper styles
• Not all sizes in all colors . . . hurry!
Daytime Cotton Shop

Special Purchase! Fine Cotton
Broadcloth Pajamas

Regularly $3.98 — Sale Price $2.98
Classic, mandarin or V neck styles to suit your taste. Choose from several pretty prints or soft pastel solids . . . sizes 32 to 40.
Lingerie

Shop near Your Home
OPEN UNTIL - 9:30 P.M.
MONDAY EVENINGS
THURSDAY EVENINGS

Fine choice of beautiful
Wool Gloves

Regularly $1.39 values — Sale Price 98c
Women's gloves and mittens in 100% wool . . . some patterns, some solid colors, some imported. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.
Women's Gloves

Fabulously low priced and sparkling
Costume Jewelry

Regularly $1 — Sale Price 3 for $1* or 39c* each
Large number of fine styles in necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings . . . some with colored stones . . . others in smooth, fashionwise gold or silver metal.
* plus 20% federal excise tax
Costume Jewelry

Clearance of All Wool
Chenille Dresses

Regularly $29.98 to $35 — Sale Price $19.88
Spring's newest 2 piece dresses in white, pink, blue, navy, aqua and beige. Sizes 12 to 18.
Sportswear Shop

Here's fashion-value unsurpassed
Handbags

Regularly $4.95 to $10.50 — Sale Price $4.59*
Slightly counter-topped handbags in calf, faille, velvet, broadcloth and suede. Many styles . . . some are just one or two of a kind.
* plus 20% federal excise tax
Handbags

Keep feet toasty warm in our
Slipper Socks

Regularly $2.50 — Sale Price $2.29
100% wool socks with soft, cushiony leather sole that's long wearing. You'll float on the foam rubber cushioned innersole.

Shop Thursday 9:30 to 9:30 — Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Phone Wieboldt's TOLL FREE on ENTERPRISE 2700, if you live in one of these suburbs:
Arlington Heights, Deerfield, Des Plaines, Glenview, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Niles, Northbrook, Park Ridge, Skokie

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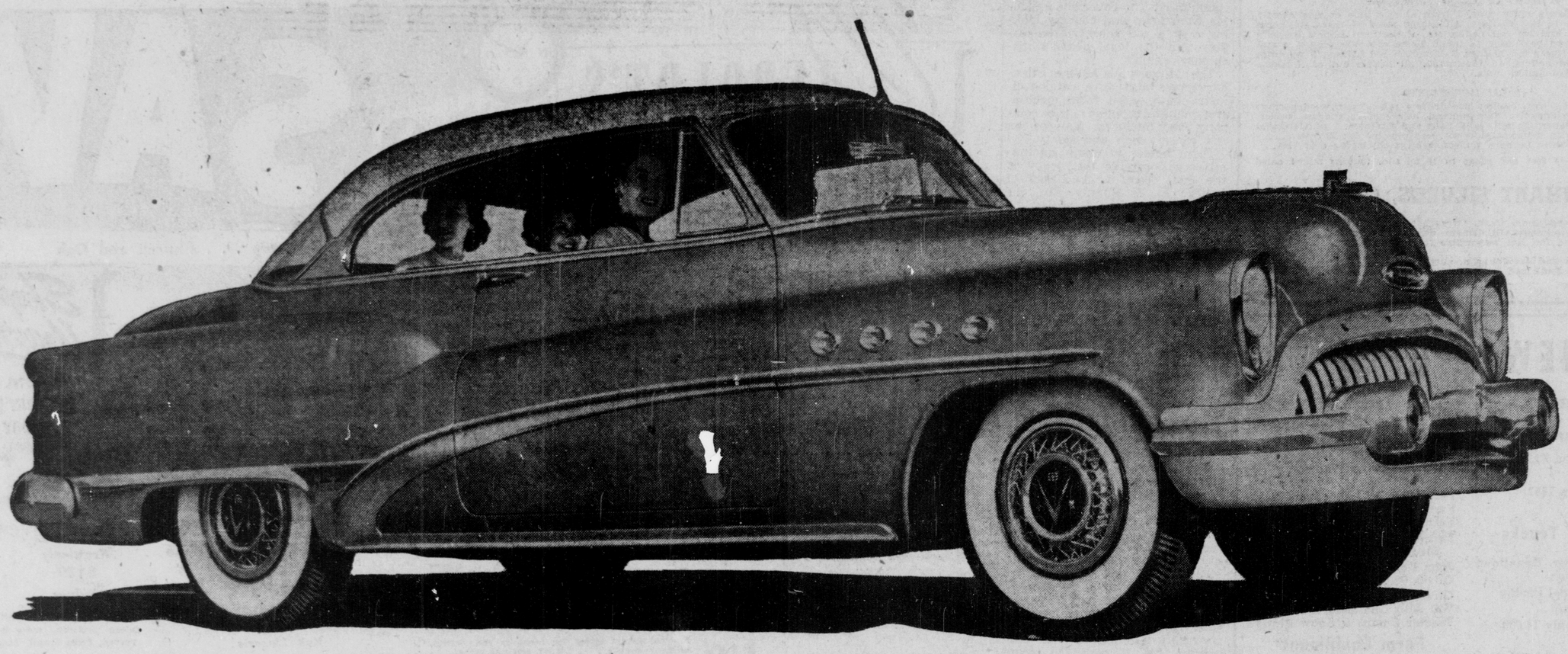
BUSSE MOTOR SALES, INC.

proudly presents

the

1953



"golden anniversary"

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1913 - 1953

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BUICK
1903-1953

BUSSE MOTOR SALES AND BUICK SHOW
1953 "GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY" MODELS JAN. 9TH

BUSSE - Cook County's Oldest Dealer - Celebrates 40th Year In Buick Sales And Service

Original Contract Signed On Roof Of Bank In 1912

It was just 40 years ago—in January, 1913—that William Busse opened his Buick agency for the sale of "the new-fangled" gas buggy. It had all the latest innovations of the day . . . gas lighted headlights, a red reflector oil lamp tail light, wooden wheels and a hand claxon.

William Busse first became interested in the automobile back in 1908 when he purchased a Buick he saw displayed in a Chicago dealer's garage. It was a sporty, open seat car that the advertisement said appealed to "men with real red blood who don't like to eat dust."

Applied In 1910

So impressed and so enthusiastic was he with the new "horseless carriage," William Busse applied for a sales agency after he purchased his second car in 1910. Because all of the territories in and around Chicago were already franchised to Chicago dealers, the company told him he would have to wait until the north west territory opened up before they could offer him an agency.

Nearly two years later, William and his son Albert were repairing the roof of the present Mt. Prospect State Bank building. A stranger, who climbed up the ladder, identified himself as the "authorized Buick man." From his pocket he pulled out the contract and right then and there, on October 13, 1912, Mt. Prospect had a new business, known as William Busse and Son.

13 Buicks in '13

Unlucky 13 was anything but that for William Busse and son. In their first year of operation, 1913, the Busse agency sold 13 Buicks, a phenomenal number in those early days. They operated the car business from their hardware store. They displayed the Buick in front and every night, father and son pushed it inside the store through the rear door.

Realizing that their growing business needed more room, they built a garage where the present bowling alley now stands. The new 24'x50' building gave Albert plenty of room to service the cars he was selling in ever increasing numbers.

But even this space soon became too small, and in 1918, the first section of the present building was constructed on South Main Street. The new structure more than tripled their old quarters.

Trip To Factory

As Busse's grew so, too, did Buick. The closed sedan, the self starter, electric lights and horn, extra tire, faster and more powerful engines were some of the important innovations. As more and more people bought automobiles, more and more of the pessimists were being made to eat their words that "it will never replace the horse and buggy."

During those early years, the dealer had to go to the factory to get his cars. Many old timers will remember the "new car trips" to Flint to pick up new cars. Ten or twelve men would leave by train and then start from Flint on the long and often eventful two to four day trip home. The roads were far from good, and if there was snow or heavy rain, it made the trip anything but a joy ride.

New Addition In 1921

Then, in 1921, another section was added to the new garage which doubled the area. By now, Albert had others to do the service and mechanical work while he devoted his full time to the details of sales, accounting and management.

In 1930, Albert Busse became the sole operator of the Mt. Prospect agency and it was at this time that the name of the firm was changed to Busse Motor Sales. In 1938, Albert became exclusive owner as his father retired from the firm.

In 1948, the business was incorporated as the third generation of Busses, Wilbert, who is Albert's son, became a partner.

ALBERT BUSSE

He had spent several years in learning the business from the bottom up — or, as he puts it, "from underneath the car up."

Third Generation

Then, in January of 1952, Wilbert, who had learned well under his father's tutelage, was named president of the firm. Today, under his personable management, Busse Motor Sales, Inc., which started 40 years ago as a two-man operation, now boasts 20 employees. Wilbert Busse proudly points out the long years of service of many of their employees and is quick to recognize their importance in the company's continued success.

"We are proud to be among the oldest dealers for the Buick Company," he stated, "and to have earned the honor of being Cook County's oldest dealer."

Albert Busse Marks Fortieth Year Anniversary

Albert Busse, "the son" in the original William Busse and Son, marks his fortieth anniversary this year as a Buick dealer.

He and his father began selling and servicing Buick automobiles back in the days when Mt. Prospect was a bustling town of 200 people.

"We thought we were really selling a lot of Buicks back in that first year when we sold 13 cars," he recalled. The first customer was George Busse of the George L. Busse Realty Company who has been a Busse-Buick customer for all of the 40 years.

Many customers of Busse Motor Sales, Inc., have purchased more than ten cars from this dealer which seems to bear out the Busse Buick slogan "when better cars are built, Buick will build them"—and, "when better cars are sold, Busse will sell them."

About a year ago, Albert relinquished his title as president of the firm to his son, Wilbert. "I'm more or less the over-seer now," he remarked recently. "After 40 years I guess I deserve to take it a little easy."

The finishing touches being put on the first Busse garage, built about 1915 to house the growing sales and service of Buick cars. This building was located where the present bowling alleys now stand.

The Busse Motor Sales, Inc., "team" that helped write a new chapter of success in 1952 for the company. Ready to show you their new "Golden Anniversary" models on display January 9 are: Top row, left to right, Wes Steffan, John Jackson, Dave Netherland, Ed Knoch, Frank Schmidt, Don Gabriel. Center row, John Meyn, Chester Linton, George Head, Bob Rosedale, Ray Hinz, Gilbert Busse. Bottom row, Herbert Prehm, Mary Moore, Irene Garlick, Pat Lonergan, Wilbert Busse. G. Burditt absent due to illness.

1953 Buicks Present 87 New Features

The 1953 Golden Anniversary Buicks have 87 new features designed to give even better performance, smarter styling and greater driving comfort.

Heart of the new Buick's great performance is the world's newest V-8 engine. This new power plant is lighter, more compact and gives faster acceleration plus greater road economy for the Roadmaster and Super lines.

The Twin Turbin Dynaflow that gives swifter, quieter getaway is another of the new Buick features for '53. Yes, Buick has given more power with greater economy to the smoothest and simplest of all automatic transmissions.

A new resonance muffler has been Buick engineered to permit full use of the great Fireball engine power. The back-pressure has been reduced to absolute zero on this new muffler.

The Roadmaster series for 1953 has power steering as standard equipment. So engineered to provide maximum safety on the highway because it never takes over the steering itself, yet lends a giant hand where you need it — in parking and slow-traveling maneuvering.

And, in styling and beauty, Buick has achieved the utmost in car design. New massive grill and bumper, new distinctive hood ornament, new high positioned tail and stop lights, longer, more graceful fender contours, rich, striking interiors are but a few of 1953's new features.

"But words alone can't begin to tell the whole story," Wilbert Busse pointed out. "Come in and see for yourself why we believe these Golden Anniversary Buicks are the greatest cars in 50 great years."

Busse Has Complete Service Dept. For All Autos

A motto that Busse Motor Sales, Inc., has little trouble living up to is, "There is no substitute for good service."

Adding a postscript, "or complete service," to this motto, tells even better the way Wilbert Busse feels. "We take real pride in every service job we do. We have the equipment and we have the know-how to repair and service all makes of cars."

Forty years ago, a service man was pretty well equipped if he had a hammer, screw driver, pair of pliers and good baling wire. But, today, with the great number of electrical, hydraulic and mechanical functions of the car, specialized equipment must be used.

"We have hundreds of dollars worth of equipment," Busse stated, "to help us diagnose engine and car troubles. We can find minor troubles that cost little to fix that could become major troubles if they were left undiscovered."

There are ten qualified and trained servicemen who are experts in every phase of auto servicing at Busse's. Whether it's a body or fender job or a complete engine overhaul, there's a man trained to do the job and equipped to do it better.

Engine Change Buick's Fourth

Buick's switch to a 90 degree V-8 engine marks its fourth major engine change in 50 years of automobile manufacturing.

Buick's first engine was a 22-horsepower "two-lunger" mounted under the seat of David Buick's "horseless carriage" built in 1903. Although it was crudely made compared to today's engine, its design was of the same overhead valve principle which Buick has always maintained, even in the new V-8.

The overhead valve design has been used extensively in reciprocating aircraft engines and is a basic feature of every new automotive engine introduced in the last decade.

Buick introduced a 24-horsepower four-cylinder engine in 1907, but it wasn't until 1913 that manufacture of the two-cylinder power plant was discontinued entirely.

The four-cylinder engine was popular for seven years, until 1914, when the six cylinder, with 48 horsepower, was introduced. For the next 11 years, until 1925, the buyer had a choice of either a four or six-cylinder Buick. At that time, four-cylinder engine production was discontinued.

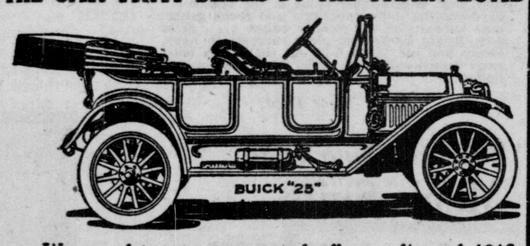
The Fireball straight eight, with a horsepower rating of 104, was introduced in 1931. Since that time the horsepower of the straight eight has been boosted to 170, and the compression ratio has been increased to 7.6-to-1, compared to a horsepower output of 188 in the new V-8 with a compression ratio of 8.5-to-1.

Buick's new high compression valve-in-head V-8 engine, introduced in the 1953 Golden Anniversary Roadmaster and Super Series, is one of the most compact power plants ever designed for a production automobile.

With a compression ratio of 8.5-to-1, the highest in the industry, it develops 188 brake horsepower at 4,000 r.p.m. in the Roadmaster Series and 170 in the Super; yet it has a bore of 4" and a stroke of only 3.2" with a piston displacement of 322 cubic inches.

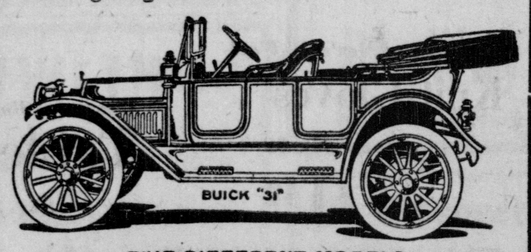
Buick's "draftproof" air conditioning, offered on the two-door and four-door sedans in the Roadmaster and Super Series, has a cooling capacity equivalent to 32 average-size household refrigerators.

THE CAR THAT SELLS BY THE TRAIN LOAD



We now have on our sample floor a line of 1913 Buick Automobiles for your inspection. Let us go over it throughly and be convinced that it is the Greatest car offered for the money. The famous Buick Overhead Valve Motor is guaranteed to have more Power and Speed than any other type of motor on the market. The fuel consumption is less and it will pull stronger on low grade gasoline than any other type of motor ever built.

If you don't get the Overhead Valve Motor, you won't be getting the best.



FIVE DIFFERENT MODELS

Call in, or Write for Prices and Catalogue.

WM. BUSSE & SON

PHONE 41-W. MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Forty years ago, William Busse and Son were selling Buicks "by the train load" according to this ad which appeared in February, 1913, in the Cook County Herald. These "racy" looking cars were the "rage" when the driver wore goggles and a duster.

Third Generation Of Busse Heads Local Firm

Wilbert Busse, president of Busse Motor Sales, Inc., Cook County's oldest Buick dealer," is rounding out his first full year as head of the company.

While new at the job of president, Wilbert was practically born "with an auto wrench" in his hand. His grandfather and father were the founders of the company back in 1913. He proudly points to 15 years of service in the 40-year-old company.

"Under my father's guidance, I received first-hand training and experience in every phase of the automobile business,' Wilbert said. "He believed in the old saying that the only way to know how to do anything was to do it yourself."

One cannot help but notice how clean and how orderly the Busse garage is. Good housekeeping is a requirement of good work, Busse believes. Tools and equipment are clean and in their place, which promotes highest efficiency.

A man with progressive ideas Wilbert Busse believes in obtaining the newest servicing equipment if it will do the job better and if it saves on repair bills for the car owner. In the past three years, several thousands of dollars have been invested to keep this service department as modern and well equipped as any in the nation.

Busse is an active member of Chicago Metropolitan Buick Dealers Association and the National Automobile Dealers' Association which keeps him abreast of new ideas and methods to be of better service to his customers.

Busse is active in community affairs. He is vice president of the Lions club and a member of the Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce. He and his family, comprising his wife, Dorothy, and son, Tommy, are members of the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

In the spirit of true friendship, he came to the aid of fellow townsman, Fred Meeske, when fire gutted Meeske's supermarket recently. Hardly had the smoke cleared before Wilbert offered Meeske space in his garage to set up a temporary meat market.

"Nothing in all my years of business," Meeske said, "ever touched me as much as Wilbert Busse's generous and neighborly offer. And, I am more appreciative than ever as I realize the sacrifice he made for me, particularly now with the new Golden Anniversary Buick in — and here I am in his display room!"

In 1952, Busse Motor Sales, Inc. had the best year in their history. "I am very grateful," Wilbert Busse said, "to the people in and around Mt. Prospect who made 1952 our most successful year. We all hope that we will continue to warrant your patronage in this new year and for many years to come."

Buick has had more experience in building valve-in-head engines than any other automobile manufacturer. The valve-in-head principle was a basic feature of David Buick's first engine built in 1903 and it has continued to be a basic feature of every Buick engine since.

Buick Proves Auto Here To Stay With 50 Years Of Progress; Nearly 7 Million Cars Made

"When Better Automobiles Are Made Buick Will Make Them

The day that Buick was founded, a blacksmiths' convention in session at Flint voted $5,000 to start a college for horseshoeing!

Yes, 50 years ago, in 1903, many people still did not believe that the day of the horse was doomed and that the automobile was here to stay. But history has proved differently.

Today—1953 marks the fiftieth anniversary of Buick, with the greatest cars in 50 years! On January 9, all over the country, thousands of Buick dealers will be unveiling to an eager, expectant public its famous Golden Anniversary models.

WILBERT BUSSE

Over 80 Percent Of Buicks Sold Have Dynaflow

Dynaflow Drive — the most important automotive development since the self-starter — first appeared in 1948 as an engineering marvel of the industry.

This year, according to Ivan L. Wiles, Buick's general manager, 82% of all Buick's sold had Dynaflow. "More and more people," Wiles stated, "are demanding the convenience and comfort of Dynaflow, that makes driving in traffic or on the highway easier and simpler."

Wilbert Busse said that sales of cars with Dynaflow by his company in 1952 were about in the same proportion as Buick's national average.

Buick's new V-8 engine, introduced in the 1953 Golden Anniversary Roadmaster and Super Series, has been road-tested for more than 1,000,000 miles by Buick engineers who have driven the car in nearly every section of the United States under every conceivable weather condition.

Two Cylinder Engine

Buick, in its 50th year, again steps out to pioneer and lead. A half-century ago, Buick was the name of a world famous engine before the Buick car was born. In 1903, David D. Buick, a Detroit inventor, interested Flint carriage makers in investing in the Buick Motor Company to build automobiles using the two-cylinder Buick engine.

Production in the first year was devoted to building sixteen experimental cars. Then, in 1904, the model "B" was introduced and the first car was sold to Dr. H. H. Hills, who lives today in retirement in Michigan. 37 cars were built and sold this year.

"No Water Tank"

In 1905, an advertisement "boasted" five Buick agencies that were selling the model "C" which featured a Cape Cart top and "a circulating water system so no water tank is needed."

In 1906, production totaled 1,400 cars and in 1909 it hit the 10,000 car-mark. Just one year later, with an output of 30,500 cars, Buick led the entire auto industry.

Buick Slogan Famous

One of the most famous slogans in American buisness, "when better automobiles are built, Buick will build them," appears in a catalog in 1911. Today, that same slogan is still seen in Buick advertising all over the world.

Buick continued to grow and build and in 1923, two milestones were reached. The 1,000,000th Buick was made and the total output for a year surpassed the 200,000 mark. And, just four years later, the 2,000,000th Buick was produced.

Buick 3rd In '28

In 1928, Buick was in third position in the industry. In 1934, the "Special" and "knee action" were introduced. There were 3,000,000 Buicks made by 1936. In 1948, the famous "Dynaflow Drive" was a successful innovation and in 1949 it was the now-famous ventiports or "holes" that caught America's fancy.

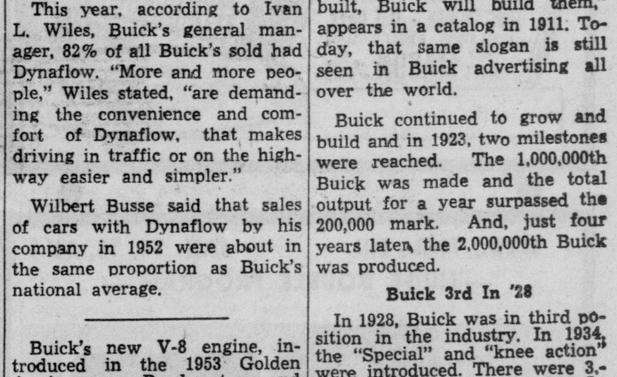
From an original payroll of just 50 men, Buick today employs over 20,000. It has the largest integrated automobile plant in the world, comprising 12,000,000 square feet of floor space.

Nearly 7 Million

Today, Buick in its "Golden Anniversary Year" is one of the four manufacturers who build over half a million cars in a year and ranks behind the low-priced-three in car sales per year.

In its 50 years, Buick has produced 6,750,000 cars and, to prove its slogan, "when better cars are built, Buick will build them," over half are still operating on the nation's highways today.

With 87 new features in the 1953 Buick, including the new V-8 engine, Buick looks for this, their "Golden Anniversary Year," to be another record breaker!



The latest models — about 1915 — after a two-day drive from the Buick factory in Flint. The building is the present bank building in Mt. Prospect at the corner of Main and Busse Streets.

Prospect Theatre

Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Phone CL 3-7435

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 8, 9, 10
Double Feature Program
Greatest sea romance of all time filmed in glorious technicolor
The Golden Hawk
Rhonda Fleming and Sterling Hayden and
Sally and Saint Anne
Ann Blyth and Edmund Gwenn

Sun., Mon., Jan. 11 & 12
It'll Warm Your Heart
David Wayne & Jean Peters
in
Wait Till Sun Shines Nellie
In Technicolor
Added Colored Cartoon and Howard Hill in
Hunting The Devil Cat

Special Sunday Matinee
Walt Disney's
Saludas Amigos
In Technicolor

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Jan. 13, 14, 15
Joan Crawford in
Sudden Fear

Record Attendance At Museum Of Science

Attendance at Chicago's Museus of Science and Industry for the past year showed an increase of 15% over the previous year's record with total visitors over the two million mark for the first time. Total attendance as of December 28 was 2,141,926. (Attendance for 1951 was 1,853,693.)

Highest single day's attendance was Sunday, December 7, with a total of 29,001.

AMVET Post No. 66
has
Hall & Kitchen For Rent
Suitable for Weddings
and Dances
For particulars call
Wheeling 143

Arlington Musician To Play For Inaugural

Among the 115 members of the University of Illinois Concert Band, under the direction of Mark H. Hindsley, who will be playing at the Governor's Inaugural in Springfield on January 12 will be Charles R. Runyon, 714 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. He plays the baritone.

The band will return to the campus the same day. For more than 25 years, the University of Illinois band has played at the inaugural of each new Governor of the State.

Featured on the program this year will be "Illinois," a new march recently written and dedicated to the university by Edwin Franko Goldman of New York, one of the country's outstanding composer-conductors.

Members of the University of Illinois bands, selected at competitive tryouts the beginning of each school year, number over 300. They are divided into three bands — the Concert Band, which will play at the Governor's Inaugural; the First Regimental Band; and the Second Regimental Band.

In general, the Regimental Bands are a training ground for the Concert Band, although it is not uncommon for a newcomer to do so well in tryout that he is placed directly in the Concert Band. Usually twice as many people try out for band as can be placed.

Exposes New Real Estate Racket

The old "free lot" scheme which has caused hundreds of complaints from the public in previous years is again being used by certain land developers in the Chicago area, according to A. B. Johnston of Mount Prospect, vice-president of the Chicago better business bureau.

Inquirers at the bureau say they received a congratulatory letter or postcard, stating they "have been selected" to receive a lot as a part of the company's advertising campaign. Sometimes the promoter gives the lot as an award, or as a prize in a contest. In any event it usually develops there is a "small" charge such as a recording fee of $50 or $60, which must first be paid.

* * *

AN INSPECTION of the "gift" lot usually discloses it to be undesirable by reason of being swampy, located on a hill, so small a building permit cannot be issued or otherwise wholly unsuitable for building purposes.

At this point the promoter of the project expresses extreme regret and appears to be genuinely sorry the "winner" was so unfortunate as to have won such a poor lot. To show his sympathy, and to make amends, he graciously allows the winner of this near worthless lot $1,000 or some similar sum, toward the purchase of a more desirable lot, suitable for building, and which may be priced anywhere from $1,500 to $3,500.

* * *

WHAT THE PROMOTER fails to explain, however, is that the price of the second lot has been raised to cover this generous trade-in and that just about everyone is offered this same lot deal. Thus, the recipient of the lot actually "won" nothing.

If the recipient of the gift lot goes through with the deal, he will have paid just about what the lot normally sells for—sometimes considerably more than it is worth in that particular development. Of course, this gift lot operator endeavors to convey the impression that you alone, among hundreds, were a winner.

PS Co. Appointment

Charles D. Auringer has been appointed director of purchases for Public Service company of Northern Illinois and Commonwealth Edison company it is announced by Charles Y. Freeman, chairman of the utilities. He succeeds Harold Plumley, who retires effective January 1, 1953.

Campus Capers

At Illinois

Patricia Larsen, 450 Banbury, Arlington Heights, U. of I. voice student, will be a soloist in "Alcottiana," an opera by the contemporary composer Andre Singer, which will be given four performances at the University of Illinois, January 14 to 17.

Based on excerpts from the journals of Bronson Alcott, early 19th Century educator and father of Louisa May Alcott, the opera sets to music informal conversations without measure or rhyme. Music which can be sung as originally spoken is achieved by Singer by the use of a form of continuous musical recitation which permits flexibility in musical as well as verbal structure.

"Alcottiana" and a second contemporary opera, "Romeo and Juliet" by Boris Blacher, young European composer, are being presented by students of the Opera Workshop of the School of Music in cooperation with the Illini Theatre Guild. Ludwig Zirner of the music faculty is the director. John R. Bryden also of the faculty selected and directed the "Alcottiana" chorus.

At Orchestra Hall

William Kapell, top-ranking pianist who is an especial favorite of Chicago audiences, will make his only appearance in recital here this season at Orchestra Hall Monday evening, Jan. 19. Kapell will be soloist with the Chicago symphony orchestra February 10, 12 and 13.

Otto Klemperer, who for many years has been ranked with the world's foremost conductors, will be guest conductor of the Chicago symphony orchestra at Orchestra Hall this week, conducting the Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13, subscription concert, and the Thursday evening, Jan. 15, and Friday afternoon, Jan. 16, concert pair. George Schick will conduct the popular concert Saturday evening, Jan. 17.

At Augustana

Miss Carol M. Faulstich, Mount Prospect, has a role in the one act chamber opera "Riders to the Sea" by Synge, being presented by Sigma Mu Alpha, music fraternity at Augustana college, Rock Island, where she is a sophomore. Miss Faulstich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Faulstich, Route 1, Mount Prospect. A graduate of Arlington Heights high school, she is also a member of the well-known Augustana choir which is making a concert tour to the west coast this spring.

At Ripon

Going back to Ripon college January 5 after spending the Christmas holidays at home was Andrew Palm, Route 1, Mount Prospect.

At MacMurray

Miss Ruth Rehling, 316 George st., Mount Prospect, a freshman at MacMurray college for women, Jacksonville, Ill., has been chosen one of 30 freshmen to form the honor line for the princess of the junior prom. The traditional spring event will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, in McClelland hall on the college campus.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rehling of Mount Prospect, she graduated from Arlington Heights township high school in 1952. At MacMurray she is majoring in psychology.

Miss Rehling is active in several campus organizations and is a member of Delta Theta Nu literary society.

Northwest Suburban Board Of Realtors To Install Officers

Dewitt M. Purdy of Purdy and Hilgermann, Inc., will be installed as president of the Northwest Suburban board of realtors January 8 at the Des Plaines House. Others to be installed are Clifford E. Hunn, C. E. Hunn and Associates, vice-president; Ruth C. Wendt, the Smith-Wendt Co., secretary, and Arthur J. Donovan, Baird and Warner, Inc., treasurer.

Directors include Charles A. Hodlmair, Ben F. Eidamiller and Co.; M. Edward Smith, The Smith-Wendt Co., and Donald C. Schroeder.

Have Unlimited Soft Water

America's Fastest Selling Water Softener

Lindsay Automatic Water Softener

Recommended by Good Housekeeping

1953 Model
Own for **2.98** Per Month
No Down Payment

FOR FREE TRIAL

AUTOMATIC LINDSAY SOFT WATER
1416 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts. CLearbrook 3-6277
North Ave. & Yale, Villa Park Villa Park 9100

EL RANDO
Rand & Elmhurst Rds.
Jack Gunnell, Prop.

- Chicken in the Basket a la carte.....$1.35
- Southern Fried Chicken a la carte.....$1.50
- Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte.....$1.35

Serving from 11 a. m. to 2:30 a. m.
Mondays Kitchen open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Steaks - Chickens - French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails - Sandwiches Of All Kinds
Plate Lunches 65c
We now have a Private Dining Room
BOTTLED GOODS TO TAKE OUT

FISH FRY
at
VFW Club House
Mt. Prospect
All the Fish
You Can Eat
and
All the Beer
You Can Drink
$2.50 Per Person
Saturday, January 17
Starts 8:00 P. M.

Arlington
LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION — FREE PARKING

FRIDAY - SATURDAY JAN. 9, 10
EVER SEE A DREAM WINKING? Well, they did!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of
EIGHT IRON MEN
with Bonar Colleano • Arthur Franz • Lee Marvin • Richard Kiley • Mark Daniels • James Griffith • Dick Moore • Rumsey Phillips and Mary Castle • Screen Play by HARRY BROWN • Adapted from his Broadway Play "A Sound of Hunting" • Associate Producers EDNA and EDWARD ANHALT • Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK

SUN., MON., TUE. JAN. 11, 12, 13
M-G-M's NEW "The PRISONER OF ZENDA" starring STEWART GRANGER · DEBORAH KERR · LOUIS CALHERN · JANE GREER · LEWIS STONE · ROBERT DOUGLAS and JAMES MASON as RUPERT OF HENTZAU
NOW FIRST TIME IN GLORIOUS Color by TECHNICOLOR
plus NEWS COLOR CARTOON NOVELTY

WED., THR., FRI. JAN. 14, 15, 16
— HUGE DOUBLE PROGRAM —
DOES HER KIND OF GIRL HAVE A CHANCE FOR LOVE?
M-G-M presents **MY MAN AND I**
Starring SHELLEY WINTERS · RICARDO MONTALBAN
WENDELL COREY · CLAIRE TREVOR
Written by JOHN FANTE and JACK LEONARD · Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN · Produced by STEPHEN AMES · An M-G-M Picture

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2
Two lives has Paula
Who was the real Paula— the envied wife or the haunted girl?
Columbia Pictures presents
LORETTA YOUNG as **PAULA**
with KENT SMITH · ALEXANDER KNOX · Screen Play by JAMES POE and WILLIAM SACKHEIM · Produced by BUDDY ADLER · Directed by RUDOLPH MATE

CATLOW
Theatre-Barrington

Thur., Fri., Sat., Jan. 8 - 9 - 10
STEEL TRAP
Starring JOSEPH COTTEN and TERESA WRIGHT
Cartoon and Short Subjects

Matinee Sat., Jan. 10
At 2:00 p. m.
All Seats 21c & 4c
Serial —
Son of Geronimo
Cartoons
CHARLES STARRETT in SMOKY CANYON

Sun. and Mon., Jan. 11-12
TYRONE POWER in
PONY SOLDIER
In Technicolor
Also News and Cartoon
Sun. Mat. starts at 3 p. m.

Tues., Wed. and Thur., Jan. 13 - 14 - 15
Tales of Hoffman
In Technicolor
Manager's Note: Music, song and ballet.
Recommended for those who love all of these!

WIEBOLDT'S YOUR TIME TO SAVE

In Oak Park . . . Lake St., at Harlem
In Evanston . . . Church and Oak

Special Purchase of Famous Manufacturer's Closeout
Boys' Surcoats
Regularly $17.95 Sale Price **$10**
The most unbelievable value of the season . . hard-wearing nylon-gabardine and sheen gabardine surcoats in all popular colors . . . Sizes 6-20. Bright 100% wool plaid surcoats in navy, brown and red. Sizes 6-12. All coats with luxurious timton collars and wool filled satin quilted linings.
Boys' Wear Dept.

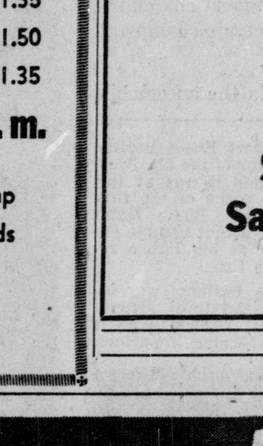
Clearance of Better Quality
Men's Suits
Formerly $50 $60 $65
Now **$36.80**
Quality tailored from 100% virgin wool fabrics. Long wearing worsteds and sharkskins. Single and double breasted models. Come in today and save from $13.20 to $28.20.
Men's Clothing

Clearance of Men's All Wool
Knit Gloves
Formerly $2
Now **$1.49**
Timely savings on warm gloves for cold weather. Choice of solid colors and fancy patterns. Knit from 100% wool worsted yarns. Sizes small, medium, large.
Men's Gloves

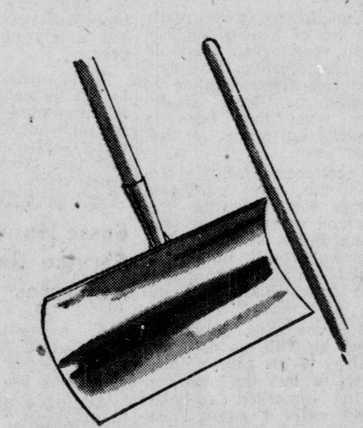
Clearance of White and Fancy
Dress Shirts
Formerly $2.58 to $2.99
Now **$1.99**
Assortment of specially priced first quality broadcloth shirts and higher priced counter soiled shirts. All Sanforized-shrunk, good wearing quality. Sizes 14 to 17.

Clearance of First Quality
Men's Ties
Formerly $1 $1.50
Now **69c**
Big selection of fine quality rayon ties. Wool lined, and tipped. In a variety of bold and small neat patterns.
Men's Furnishings

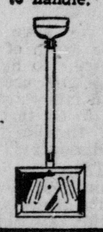
Clearance! Hand Painted
Table Lamps
Reg. $16.95 each
Sale Price 2 for $19.88 or $9.98 each
Red rose decorated hand painted table lamp with satin brass finish, metal base. 3-way lighting with tilt-topshade to direct lighting.
Lamp Department



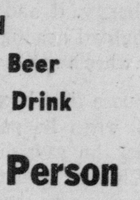
Special Purchase of Fur Collared
Men's Surcoats
Made to sell for $17.50 to $22.50
Now **$11.99**
Choice of checked nylon, acetate, and rayon blend, solid colored rayon gabardines. Surcoat length, wool interlined, quilted rayon satin lined. Sizes 36 to 46.
Men's Sportswear



Quality Aluminum
Snow Pusher
Sale **$2.89**
Lightweight pusher for snow removing. 20" wide scoop. Sturdy wood handle. Easy to handle.

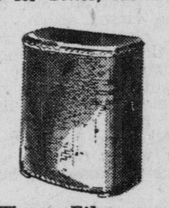


Handy Steel
Car Snow Shovel
$1.25
Made to carry in your car for emergency use. 34½" overall length. Scoop 11¾" wide.
Hardware Dept.



20 Gal. Galvanized
Garbage Can *Reg. $3.59*
Keeps refuse undercover — safe and sanitary. Galvanized for long life. *Sale* **$2.99**

Quality All Steel Folding
Ironing Table
Quality table — easy to put up and take down. Perforated mesh top for better, faster ironing. *Sale* **$5.99**

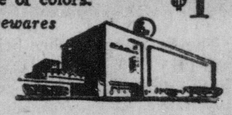


Quality Woven Fibre
Clothes Hamper *Reg. $4.99*
Ideal for bedroom or bath. Medium size. With pearl-like cover. Ventilated. Choice of colors. *Sale* **$3.99**

Easier Cleaning Charm House
Carpet Sweeper *Reg. $5.49*
Keep rugs clean the modern way. Carpet sweep everyday — with Charm House, vacuum once a week. *Sale* **$3.99**

Pad. 2 Covers and Press Mitt
Ironing Set
A thick pad that won't curl, a stretch tight cover, and a handy pressing mitt all at one money saving price. *Sale* **$1.99**

For Real Fresh Juice Every Day!
Wall-Type Juicer *Reg. $1.89*
Strains as it juices. Easy to keep clean. Easy to attach to wall. Choice of colors. *Sale* **$1**
Housewares



Shop Thursday 9:30 to 9:30 Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
WIEBOLDT'S

WOMEN KEGLERS TO ROLL IN PADDOCK TOURNEY SUNDAY

Cards Host to Maine Saturday In Double Week-end

MAC SAYS

BY G. A. McELROY

LOOKING BACK OVER THE YEAR 1952 there were many events and accomplishments worthy of special mention with respect to the Northwest Suburban conference of which Palatine and Bensenville are members and happenings in high school sports in Arlington, a member of the West Suburban. The top events in the Northwest conference during the year 1952 were, in our opinion, as follows:

IN A REALIGNMENT studied by schools of the Northwest and North Suburban conferences and others unattached it was recommended that McHenry join the North Suburban to make it an eight team league, that Barrington of the Northwest shift alignment with Grayslake of the North Suburban and that Palatine of the Northwest trade places with Warren.

Warren turned down their part of the realignment, but the rest went through and Barrington, with four straight titles in basketball and football moved into tougher competition as of September 1, 1952.

Bob Nolan of Wauconda completely smashed the scoring record of Bob Thollander of Bensenville established at 254 points by scoring 34 for an average of 24.6 points a game.

* * *

PALATINE WON THEIR fifth straight Northwest conference track championship under the coaching of Dick Welty with Burton Nesset leading the Pirates with 21.8 in the low hurdles, :16.1 in the high hurdles, and five feet nine in the high jump for one new league record and three first places. Dan Gudgeon of Ela, Jim Kramer of Grant, and Bob Nolan of Wauconda were double winners.

Burton Nesset

Wauconda, trailing Palatine by 22 points, competed without their star sprinter, George Sutko, injured in an automobile accident the night before the meet.

* * *

BARRINGTON'S BRONCHOS won their fourth straight varsity and frosh-soph cage championships and their own regional tournament. The varsity set a league record of 868 points in 14 conference games. Les Harman, who put Barrington on the map in basketball, resigned to be assistant principal of the new North Chicago school and Harold Gaffney, who coached unbeatable frosh-soph teams for Barrington, moved up to the varsity.

After losing the opener this season to Hebron, Barrington has won everything and probably has the best team in Barrington history, working up toward the best chance ever of going to the state tourney after winning the North Suburban championship.

Palatine won their first football championship. Aided by several good boys from Northbrook, whose student body moved to Palatine while a new building is being constructed, Coach Welty's eleven had a 5-1 record, losing only to Grant, 7-6. Stan Hauseman and Don Koelper, transfers from Northbrook, and Chuck James,Paul Schrage, John Busch, and Dick Abrahamson were Palatine's most highly rated players. Ela-Vernon missed a title tie by playing a tie game with Grayslake in their final appearance.

* * *

BENSENVILLE AND ELA-VERNON tied for the baseball championship as Ela beat the Bisons and Grant beat Ela in the final week of the season. Jim Karrigan, Bensenville's outstanding pitcher, was top performer in the conference in baseball in 1952.

Palatine won their third straight golf championship, outdistancing their nearest rival, Bensenville, by 33 strokes and Richard Meyer, carding a 78, won medal honors for Palatine as a sophomore for the second straight year. Tom Smith of Palatine, second with an 80, was also a qualifier for the the state meet with a 78 at the Mt. Prospect golf club district tournament.

* * *

AS THE YEAR CLOSED Antioch was on top in both divisions of the basketball standings with 4-0 records. Their champ frosh team of 1952 provided a frosh-soph combine out of the class of the conference this season, plus sending Ben Floyd up to the varsity where he is leading scorer.

Antioch appears well set in basketball to take over where Barrington's Bronchos left off as the dominating factor in the cage sport.

Lesser items of interest include Norm Ladd at Ela, John Sciacca at Wauconda, and Walt Nesheim at Grayslake take over as new basketball coaches. Stob and Smejkal of Grant, Nolan of Wauconda, Landwehr of Northbrook, Cochran of Barrington, and Schrage of Palatine made the 1952 all conference basketball team.

* * *

OF INTEREST IN ARLINGTON are the following big items for 1952:

Arlington dedicates new gymnasium and is awarded the regional and sectional tournaments for 1953.

Norb Leckband of Arlington takes a second in the state wrestling meet and in its second year, wrestling at Arlington comes into its own as a major sports activity.

Coach Curtis Larsen's golf team took the West Suburban title for the second year in a row and again had the medalist in Dick Tang, who shot a 75. Dick Hauff won the individual title in 1951 as a freshman.

Wally Grace, Arlington High athletic director, gave up baseball coaching after winning his 400th victory in 26 years of work in the diamonds port.

* * *

ARLINGTON KEPT the "Sleigh Bells" trophy and continued their jinx over neighboring Palatine by beating them for the ninth straight time for the trophy record and then whipped them again in the Libertyville tournament.

Jaw Vawter made the West Suburban all-star team as a center, Jim Intravartolo was on the all-conference baseball team as a catcher, and Dick Winterbauer made the football honor squad as a quarterback.

John Eakins was picked on the all tournament basketball team at the Libertyville holiday tournament where Arlington won the second place trophy.

Gymnastics was introduced at Arlington this year on an interscholastic basis with Gay Hughes as coach.

Heights Sports Menu

Thursday, January 8, varsity wrestling, Hinsdale, here, 4:00.

Friday, January 9, varsity and frosh-soph basketball, Hinsdale, there, 7:15.

Saturday, January 10, junior-varsity and frosh basketball, Glenbard, there, 9:30. Varsity and frosh-soph basketball, Maine, here, 7:15.

Tuesday, January 13, varsity wrestling, Elgin, here, 4:15. Junior-varsity basketball, Barrington, there, 4:15.

La Grange-York Tilt Saturday Tops In League

West Suburban league schools get back in action on the basketball court Friday and Saturday nights of this week as LaGrange and York play host to Downers and Riverside Friday night, then meet each other Saturday night at Elmhurst in the week's crucial contest.

For Arlington the schedule calls for Coach Ray DeGreeff's Cardinals to travel to Hinsdale Friday night, then come home to meet Maine Saturday evening. The latter game has always been a drawing card for local fans and a victory could provide some measure of salve for fans who've seen the locals win all too few times.

* * *

THE CARDINALS will attempt to rub off some of their outside-conference winning ways (3-2) onto the West Suburban slate (0-4). With Hinsdale it will be a battle for cellar honors. The Red Devils have lost to Maine by four, to Downers by one, to Glenbard by 11, and to LaGrange by 32. Arlington lost to LaGrange by 45, to Glenbard by seven, to Riverside by 20 and to York by 15.

Then too, Hinsdale's surprising win over Freeport in its own basketball festival during the holidays makes the host school a slight favorite, in spite of the Cardinals taking Lake Forest and Palatine before bowing to Warren in the Libertyville holiday tournament.

* * *

MAINE HAS BEATEN only Hinsdale in league competition thus far, losing to York by 13, to LaGrange by 39 and to Downers by five. Certainly if the locals are ever going to win any games in West Suburban play, now is the time to strike.

Ted Caiazza of LaGrange and Junior Kirk of York are tied for scoring honors in West Suburban league play, both of them hitting for 85, a perfect setup for a full house in that York-LaGrange contest Saturday. Lee Matsch of Maine ranks third with 71, followed by free throw specialist Tom Peters of Glenbard. Tom has 17 buckets and 30 charities for 64 points, just one ahead of Leon McRae of LaGrange.

* * *

IN THE FROSH-SOPH division Coach Maurice Klotz' young locals will attempt to keep pace with Downers and York. The Redbirds tripped LaGrange by two, Glenbard by eight and Riverside by two in an overtime. They lost to York by four. Downers lost to Riverside by four, beat Hinsdale by 13, York by 11, and Maine by three. York beat Glenbard by one, Maine by 10, and Heights by four while losing to Downers.

In other words it's a fairly even round-robin affair in the younger division. LaGrange, winner the past five years, is temporarily out of the picture after losing to both Arlington and Maine.

* * *

COACH KLOTZ has brought up three freshmen to bolster his frosh-soph aggregation, seeking a scoring punch that has been lacking of late. Several of the sophomores have been showing their ability to pass the ball around, but haven't been able to hit the basket with any degree of accuracy.

Frosh brought up include Randag, Sujack and Malzahn. Just how much action they'll see this double week end remains to be seen.

Other Arlington activities include the wrestlers playing host to Hinsdale Thursday afternoon, January 8, and Elgin Tuesday, January 13. Junior-varsity and frosh basketball fives travel to Glenbard Saturday morning, with the former squad playing at Barrington Tuesday afternoon.

Lutheran Girls And Men Cagers Host In Benefit Doubleheaders

Palatine Lutheran girls and boys basketball teams will play host Saturday night in the Palatine high school gym in a benefit doubleheader, starting at 7:30 p. m. for the boys and about 8:30 for the girls.

The boys will be meeting St. Peter Lutheran five from Arlington Heights while the girls will oppose Algonquin. The girls lost to Des Plaines Sunday, 21-19, their only loss of the season to date.

No bigger smile **was ever seen on the Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes than that worn by sponsor Dick Black Sunday as his team took the lead in Paddock Publications Inter-League bowling tournament, then sweated out three more shifts as squad after squad attacked the leading 3036 score. The figure stood, however, and Black's Funeral Home copped the trophy.**

Left to right, above, are Jack Flaherty, Quinton Ford, Black, Fred Jasper and Herb Hackbarth, all carrying the colors of the Arlington Heights Lions club league.

Folkman photo

Black's Funeral Home Wins Paddock Bowling With 3036

Dick Black's smile was anything but black Sunday from 5:30 on after his team, Black's Funeral Home of the Arlington Heights Lions club league, popped into first place with a surprising 2536 actual, 3036 gross, to take top honors in the second annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament.

The Heights squad, a 718 average aggregation, mauled the pins for 833, 892 and 811. Sponsor Black led the way with a 220 game, then tapered off with 176 and 170. Teammate Fred Jasper added his 533, with Quinton Ford shooting 507, Herb Hackbarth 483 and Jack Flaherty 447.

* * *

NOTTIE PINE INN of Wheeling provided the biggest threat for Black. With an 811 average the visitors started slow with a 784, hit a high with 968, then fell 16 short of the necessary 888 for first place. Carl Huber's 561 was tops for Nottie Pine.

On the 5:30 shift Turf Billiards set their sights on the trophy, but carded a 2910 instead, shooting 812 and 881, then needing 927 but hitting 807 in spite of Herb Miller's 581.

* * *

FINAL SHIFT saw the most prolific assault on the Black Funeral high yet. With two of the three hottest teams in the tournament, Dreyer Electric of the Palatine House league and Arlington Furniture Mart of the Wednesday Scratch loop, enrolled Schamberger Schlitz of Wood Dale Scratch surprised with a 905 opener. Schlitz faded in the other two games, however. Their 905 took high game out of the money prize.

Dreyer Electric could never get started, never hitting their 856 average. The Furniture Mart, with an 855 average, hit 830 and 894, then tapered to 751 to kiss the trophy goodby.

* * *

TWELVE RECORDS were set in the tournament at Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes with the 968 actual of Nottie Pine and the 3036 gross of Black's being standouts. Prize money included $78 to the winner, with cash slated to be mailed to nine squads, pending checking of averages and computations.

That alleys 5 and 6 at Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes aren't much different than alleys 1 and 2, in spite of plenty of moans, is borne out by scores of the tournament. With 165 lines rolled on each pair of alleys, alleys 5 and 6 rate a 147.7 average, while alleys 1 and 2 rated 150. Alleys 3 and 4 saw an average count of 159.2 per man.

* * *

COMPLETE RESULTS are listed in adjoining columns of this issue. Next year's tournaments will probably be held at Trausch-Linden Recreation in Bensenville for the men, and at Mount Prospect Bowling Lanes for the women.

Winning trophies were awarded Tuesday night to the winning Black's at the Arlington Heights Lions club meeting.

Paddock Prize List

Black's Funeral Home	$78.37
Nottie Pine Inn	52.25
Turf Billiards	35.63
Podsadas	23.75
Carmi's Tavern	19.00
Bensenville Liquor Mart	14.25
Red's Garage	9.50
Dreyer Electric	5.00
High Game Out Of Money	
Schamberger Schlitz	10.00

Paddock Tourney Results

Black's Funeral	3036
Nottie Pine Inn	3021
Turf Billiards	2910
Podsadas	2884
Carmi's Tavern	2881
Bensenville Liquor Mart	2876
Red's Garage	2846
Dreyer Electric	2824
Haberkamp Flowers	2817
Oscar's Service	2811
Webber Paint	2790
Arlington Furniture Mart	2780
Schamberger Schlitz	2776
A. Neill Insurance	2760
Roper's Inn	2752
Clement's Cement	2746
Simson's Restaurant	2740
Blair Realty	2739
Kirchhoff Insurance	2735
Coleman Drug	2700
Arlington Liquor Mart	2691
Sander Decorators	2680
Jack's El Rando	2669
Bensenville VFW	2668
Bunge Hardware	2634
Mt. Prospect Paint & Glass	2634
Rohde K-F Sales	2616
Bensenville Lions	2614
Kehe's Market	2612
Wulbecker Furniture	2579
Wheeling Amvets	2561
Heller Lumber	2492
Peters Plumbing	2414

High Game Out Of Money

Schamberger Schlitz, 905.

Bensenville Plans Wauconda Victory

The Northwest conference goes into action again Friday, Jan. 9, with Bensenville at Wauconda, Ela-Vernon at Grant, and Antioch at Grayslake. Antioch's undefeated leaders in both divisions with 4-0 records are expected to roll on to a double championship unless they get sidetracked by Grayslake, Ela-Vernon or Palatine.

The Sequoits will be the favorite in all their games and have Grayslake and Grant remaining to be met in the first round of playing. If the Hook boys are hot, Antioch may find Grayslake a formidable opponent Friday.

Bensenville on the upgrade is expected to improve their standing with a varsity victory at Wauconda Friday. The Bisons, paced by Dick Syzmonik, Billy Long, and Bert Heuer, won their first victory against Grant just before the holidays and hopes to go on from there and beat winless Wauconda who has a good frosh-soph unit but has shown little with the varsity.

* * *

ELA-VERNON is favored over Grant. The Bears got off to a slow start losing a one-pointer to Palatine and having an off night against Antioch making less than 10% of their shots. The Ela team is picking up lately and cannot be counted out of what still may prove to be a very close conference race.

Heuer and Syzmonik of Bensenville can take over Schrage's conference scoring lead of 91 points if they can score 12 or more points Friday but will have played one more game than the Palatine star. John Hook of Grayslake needs 18 points to catch the Palatine star on an even game basis.

* * *

PALATINE HIGH is idle this week end and has two weeks to get out of a serious holiday slump which saw the Pirates drop four out of their last five games. Coach Moylan may shake up his lineup before the Pirates go into action again next week against Wauconda for Palatine has been a very sluggish, indifferent ball team of late.

4 Million Games

There have been 4,151,985 games rolled in 49 American Bowling Congress tournaments since 1901.

Women's Slate

SUNDAY AT 1:00

1—Arlington Monday Blues league, Midnight Blues 567, Marian Edwards 124, Helen Bott 109, Rita Maitzen 110, Sally McCormick 107, Stella Smith 117.

2—Palatine Lazy Lofters league, Nick and Tom 616, Leona Meyer 120, Mildred Gehrke 134, Carolyn Stinson 116, Joyce Nangle 107, Blanche DePue 139.

3—Palatine Lutheran Ladies, Pearce's 655, Esther Niemeyer 144, Emma Schwolow 131, Joyce Brinkman 114, Jean Schinkowsky 114, Ruth Beyer 152.

4—Palanettes league, Country Cobbler, Betty Malone, Bernadine Roth, Vickie Meyer, Ann Tudyman, Elaine Schwolow.

SUNDAY AT 3:15

1—Bensenville VFW Auxiliary league, Snafus 606, Ernestine Schwartz 142, Helen Mueller 124, Sue Martynwick 114, Gloria Wagner 107, Faye Barger 119.

2—Arlington Thursday Afternoon Ladies league, Greschner Electric 604, Betty Hill 126, Marge Atwood 118, Harriett Sweet 111, Lorraine Rothenberger 113, Gail Hinchliff 136.

3—Arlington Wednesday Ladies, Arlington Bank 644, Della Meyer 135, Lillian Plass 126, Erna Finke 143, Fay Feddler 99, Lois Klehm 141.

4—Wood Dale Ladies league, Humming Birds 628, Clara Heinrich 126, Mable Rosenwinkel 119, Dorothy Schloman 106, Eleanor Mensching 138, Armella Meyers 136.

5—Arlington Women Keglers league, Emerald Shop 736, Edna Drewes 148, Esther Horcher 143, Inez Cizek 138, Grace Hauck 151, Toni LaBant 156.

6—Arlington Lady Wheelers league, Lauterburg and Oehler 682, Erna Frohner 147, Trudy Vette 124, Jo Bencic 125, Betty Schoepke 147, Clara Carlson 139.

SUNDAY AT 5:30

1—Wheeling Wednesday Ladies league, Wheeling Coal and Lumber 659, Barbara Holman 129, Marlene Schaer 137, Betty Armstrong 124, Grace Miller 125, Marian Grewe 144.

2—Bensenville Tuesday Ladies league, York Tavern 725, Hazel Miller 152, Emme Andres 146, Sylvia Arrigoni 123, Evelyn Baumgartner 153, Virginia Shebeck 151.

3—Wheeling Lutheran Ladies league, Schimming Oil 564, Ruth Koelper 105, M. Mielke 92, Alice Birkenheir 91, E. Lemke 131, Loretta Lemke 140.

4—Bensenville Homemakers league, Bensenville Liquor Mart 582, Vi Melby 79, Caroline Johnson 118, Evelyn Blume 139, Evelyn Thomas 123, Litzie Leider 133.

5—Mount Prospect Friday Ladies league, Kirchhoff Insurance 624, Marion Busse 131, Betty Jane Gaitsch 105, Dorothy Homola 125, Elinor Mueller 121, Adeline Kerschke 142.

6—Mount Prospect Thursday Afternoon Ladies league, Rainbow Cleaners 631, Frances Edgcumbe 146, Hazel Tody 136, Jessie Sbarbaro 122, Frances Larsen 117, Dorothy Feige 110.

Palatine High Wrestlers Open Schedule Friday

Palatine High will enter wrestling competition on an interschool basis for the first time Friday night when Wheaton Academy grapplers come to Palatine for matches starting at 7 in the school gym. There will be matches from 95 pound weight up to the heavyweight division. McHenry has had a wrestling team for several years but is a smaller school than Palatine and a number of even matches are expected.

Palatine has a squad of 27 boys directed by John Ellis, a former Northwestern university wrestler. High school wrestling is much different than the professional variety viewed on television. Sports fans are invited to come out Friday night and see Palatine get started in a new high school sport which is becoming very popular in the Chicago area. Admission to the matches Friday night will be 30 cents straight but parents of the boys on the wrestling squad will be admitted free to this opening night of wrestling.

Monday night at 7, McHenry high school will come to Palatine to meet the Palatine wrestlers in matches starting at 7 to be held in the high school cafeteria.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1953

Wood Dale Alleys Host To Inter League Meet

The women take over where the men left off—that's the story of the women's division of Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament slated for this Sunday, January 11, at Bowlwood Recreation in Wood Dale. Squads start rolling at 1:00, 3:15 and 5:30.

While tournaments of one type or another are old stuff to their male counterparts, most lady keglers will be competing in a tournament for the first time when the top clubs of sixteen leagues within the area served by Paddock Publications compete Sunday for six trophies and nine cash prizes.

* * *

FIRST PLACE TEAMS as of December 20 in 21 ladies leagues were eligible for the tournament. Entries have come in from 16 of the loops. That means 80 girls will journey along Irving Park road, just west of Wood Dale and the Milwaukee railroad tracks Sunday to compete for the large traveling trophy, the five individual awards, and nine cash prizes.

This is the first attempt of the Paddock Publications sports department to sponsor a tournament for the ladies. The newspapers have operated interleague golf tournaments for the men three years, and for men bowlers two years. Initial attempt to please the ladies was last spring's free golf classes at Arlington Country Club, a success with almost 200 women taking part.

* * *

COMPLETE LINEUPS with times, alleys, team personnel, and leagues are released this week. The women's tournament will be conducted on a 70% handicap basis against 900, 500 pin limit. Squads with averages of 662 and below will get the limit.

Top average teams entered include Emerald Shop five of Women Keglers league at Arlington Heights with 736 and the Bensenville VFW Auxiliary squad with 725. On the other end of the list is the Schimming Oil team of the Lutheran Ladies league of Wheeling with 582.

Bowling fans are invited to watch the women keglers at Wood Dale Sunday, where competition will be run on just six of the eight alleys in the establishment, every squad bowling three games on the same alleys.

Trausch-Linden Bowlers In Special Match This Sunday At Bensenville

Trausch-Linden recreation will meet the stars of the Schamberger-Schlitz classic traveling league in a benefit exhibition match game Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. on the Trausch-Linden alleys at Bensenville.

The Bensenville team made up of Scott Kinnaman, Charles Earhardt, George Biefeld, Keith Kinnaman, and John Geils promises to give no end of trouble Adolph Carlson, Harry Ledene, Jr., and others who will make up the Schamberger-Schlitz aggregation.

Admission free.

No District Winner At Arlington Regional

Assurance that there will be no district tourney winner in the Arlington Heights regional two months hence was received this week with the release of district tourney centers. Only district to be held in these parts is the St. Edward of Elgin meet, the winner advancing to the Elgin regional.

Just which eight schools will compete in the Heights regional is not known at this time.

OPEN BOWLING

Saturday & Sunday

High School Rates before 3 p. m. Week-Ends

Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes

8 N. Vail, Arlington Heights Ph. CLearbrook 3-9837

OPEN BOWLING

Afternoons And Week-Ends

Hi-Way Recreation

Northwest Hwy. Palatine 970

Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, Inc.

14-16-18 W. Busse Ave. CLearbrook 3-9897

"Bowling At Its Best"

Open Bowling Saturdays and Sundays

Beautiful Cocktail Lounge — Packaged Goods

Frank and Jess Stauber

Roller Skating

Every Night Except Monday

Saturday Matinees 1:30 to 4:30

Sunday Matinees 1:30 to 5

Stanley Anstett at the Hammond Organ

Beginners Night Thursday

Dress regulations: blue jeans allowed Thursday & Matinees only

ARLINGTON ROLLER RINK

1006 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Telephone CLearbrook 3-2322

OPEN BOWLING

Saturday & Sunday

Wheeling 143

Wheeling Bowling Lanes

Scores of Paddock Tourney

BLACK'S FUNERAL HOME
Arlington Lions

Richard Black	220	176	170	566
Quinton Ford	178	190	139	507
Herb Hackbarth	149	180	154	483
Jack Flaherty	113	154	180	447
Fred Jasper	173	192	168	533
	833	892	811	2536
Handicap				500
				3036

NOTTIE PINE INN
Wheeling Wednesday Major

John Glass	172	189	185	546
Ed Wolf	171	173	171	515
Eunice Ladd	125	175	166	466
Marvin Perry	158	198	180	536
Carl Huber	158	233	170	561
	784	968	872	2624
Handicap				397
				3021

TURF BILLIARDS
Arlington Friday Men

Herb Luehring	158	159	159	476
Bob Duenn	175	146	159	480
Ed Peters	135	179	144	458
Herb Miller	200	215	166	581
Ed Duenn	144	182	179	505
	812	881	807	2500
Handicap				410
				2910

PODSADAS
Palatine Parkway

Ed Podsada	162	135	126	483
Ray Friedrichs	173	124	178	475
Chuck Snyder	132	171	136	439
Roy Espe	168	188	166	522
John Larsen	149	181	169	499
	784	859	775	2418
Handicap				466
				2884

CARMI'S TAVERN
Wheeling Friday Major

Dutch Palmet	201	178	155	534
Bozo Hainchek	183	169	173	525
Fred Tibaldi	146	201	176	523
Cackie Castellari	153	206	191	550
Lou Medici	144	156	153	453
	827	910	848	2585
Handicap				296
				2881

THE LIQUOR MART
Bensenville Merchants

LeRoy Thiemann	141	163	176	480
William Ryan	135	142	192	469
Eric Helfritsch	116	190	140	446
Leonard Landmeier	149	176	160	485
Richard Burkhardt	152	173	173	498
	693	844	841	2378
Handicap				498
				2876

RED'S GARAGE
Wheeling Thursday Men

John Olson	100	129	143	372
Al Garciella	150	167	169	486
Barney Malstrom	157	159	143	459
Emil Sutter	174	160	225	559
John Gasvan	145	168	157	470
	726	783	837	2346
Handicap				500
				2846

DREYER ELECTRIC
Palatine House

Art Peterson	170	158	158	486
Len Koelper	158	179	177	514
Hank Dreyer	168	171	177	516
Will Kolpin	185	184	184	553
Maynard Peterson	154	167	150	471
	835	859	846	2540
Handicap				284
				2824

RABERKAMP FLOWERS
Mt. P. Businessmen

Norman Fohlman	192	202	182	576
Melvin Krueger	176	170	181	527
Elmer Hedke	145	139	180	464
Alvin Hedke	156	138	143	437
Lou Haake, Jr.	118	155	200	473
	787	804	886	2477
Handicap				340
				2817

OSCAR'S SERVICE
Elk Grove Men

William Lang	181	140	137	458
William Miller	208	123	137	468
Roy Moellenkamp	125	171	166	462
Oscar Dierking	211	169	137	517
Vince Conwent	129	147	130	406
	854	750	707	2311
Handicap				500
				2811

WEBBER PAINT
Arlington Thursday Men

Reece Covalt	146	155	175	476
Eddie Engelking	169	157	154	480
Loren Marschman	142	171	169	482
Bud Rapp	142	145	137	424
Bill Phares	158	104	166	428
	757	732	801	2290
Handicap				500
				2790

ARLINGTON FURNITURE MART
Arlington Wednesday Scratch

Ken Fuhr	170	155	157	482
Jim Stewart	159	165	191	515
Everett Lindgren	171	213	130	514
Chuck Kleinofen	168	170	136	474
Tom Kouros	162	191	137	490
	830	894	751	2475
Handicap				305
				2780

SCHAMBERGER SCHLITZ
Wood Dale Scratch

Henry Dourlain	189	169	157	515
Robert Lagerhausen	196	110	113	419
Ernie Grimm	165	122	145	432
William Witzke	186	125	176	487
Elmer Mensching	169	194	161	524
	905	720	752	2377
Handicap				399
				2776

A. NEILL INSURANCE
Bensenville Suburban

Harold Stretch	107	130	176	413
Everett Tranter	123	116	168	407
Robert Thompson	165	178	180	523
John Fischer	159	169	127	455
Walter Robertson	163	170	167	500
	717	763	818	2298
Handicap				462
				2760

ROPER'S INN
Palatine Sportsman's

Jack Prosser	142	166	172	480
Carl Tripoli	123	143	132	398
Joe Kusak	158	177	144	479
Matt Exner	146	149	155	450
Ray Murphy	156	182	166	504
	725	817	769	2311
Handicap				441
				2752

CLEMENT'S CEMENT
Zurich-Grove

Steve Pajelec	136	141	134	411
John Poznisk	132	137	142	411
Bob McAllister	176	174	172	522
Cliat Gallagher	118	146	133	397
Roy Clement	179	161	165	505
	741	759	746	2246
Handicap				500
				2746

SIMSON RESTAURANT
St. James Holy Name

William Buelsman	211	139	154	504
John Brennan	155	157	115	427
Steve Mukahirn	127	165	161	453
John Huskey	171	149	159	479
	763	719	758	2240
Handicap				500
				2740

BLAIR REALTY
Bowlwood Recreation

Ben Bost	113	163	119	395
Charles Winkelman	146	158	135	439
Al Winkelman	171	161	142	474
Bob Hansen	161	183	120	464
Hank Dourlain	136	156	175	467
	727	821	691	2239
Handicap				500
				2739

KIRCHHOFF INSURANCE
Mt. Prospect Men's Club

Martin Green	103	125	165	393
Eugene Robinson	138	148	166	452
Emmet Brown, Jr.	126	123	162	411
Gordon Teach	133	126	133	392
Walt Peterson	166	200	221	587
	666	722	847	2235
Handicap				500
				2735

COLEMAN DRUG
Palatine Major

Jack Coleman	142	175	153	470
Ernie Witte	128	133	146	407
Robert Speicher	133	128	189	450
Dick Abrahamson	163	141	157	461
Albert Parkhurst	158	160	201	519
	724	737	846	2307
Handicap				393
				2700

ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART
Businessmen's Sportsmen

Carl Engel	150	160	144	454
Dick Dieball	149	136	169	454
Joe Bodor	137	157	153	447
Wally Meyer	122	171	181	474
Micky Saelens	148	147	164	459
	706	771	811	2288
Handicap				403
				2691

SANDER DECORATORS
St. John Ev. Lutheran

Wilbert Pohlman	151	103	161	415
Martin Sander	139	141	137	417
Harold Bornhoff	132	168	145	445
Willard Giel	156	164	170	490
Herman Schellin	131	163	119	413
	709	739	732	2180
Handicap				500
				2680

JACK'S EL RANDO
Mt. P. Friday Men

Roy Goebbert	155	168	157	480
Emil Crabattori	150	155	159	464
Ed Olson	160	164	192	516
Lou Haake, Sr.	150	144	129	423
John Ribando	164	142	180	486
	779	773	817	2369
Handicap				300
				2669

YARD BIRDS
Bensenville VFW

Eugene Standard	162	162	157	481
John Schmidt	114	105	171	390
Art Neill, Jr.	131	115	130	376
Tom Collins	148	131	192	471
Delbert Kolze	134	156	160	450
	689	669	810	2168
Handicap				500
				2668

BUNGE HARDWARE
St. Luke Lutheran

Martin Kruse	170	140	158	468
Elmer Geils	116	135	133	384
Melvin Smith	124	105	112	341
Irwin Rittmiller	129	183	143	455
George Plass	161	158	167	486
	700	721	713	2134
Handicap				500
				2634

MT. P. PAINT & GLASS
Northwest

Herman Schaefer	138	157	125	420
Conrad Eltman	113	132	148	393
Clarence Jiede	127	163	158	448
Carl Bade	147	145	166	458
Eugene Calek	135	182	161	478
	660	779	758	2197
Handicap				437
				2634

ROHDE K-F SALES
Palatine Community

Carl Naffz	157	123	156	436
Marvin Weide	136	125	123	384
Monroe Meyer	136	135	154	425
Elmer Rohde	136	136	146	418
Robert Lampert	202	103	148	453
	767	622	727	2116
Handicap				500
				2616

PANDAS
Bensenville Lions

R. Rix	141	146	148	435
John Luethy	159	116	110	385
Chris Lugan	165	125	148	438
Charles Schultz	154	125	136	415
Frank Leuder	158	139	144	441
	777	651	686	2114
Handicap				500
				2614

KEHE'S MARKET
Palatine Lutheran Men

Arnold Linnemann	140	138	220	498
Ed Hoppensteadt	115	171	146	432
Elmer Rohde	113	124	100	337
Lester Guenther	188	174	124	426
Loren Marschman	153	134	138	425
	649	741	728	2118
Handicap				494
				2612

WULBECKER FURNITURE
Our Lady of the Wayside

Paul Wulbecker	156	122	136	414
Frances Weber	152	119	137	408
Arnold Seider	134	157	142	433
Pat Gilmore	124	155	134	413
Len Bakalar	160	121	130	411
	726	674	679	2079
Handicap				500
				2579

WHEELING AMVETS
Tuesday Organization

Bob Holman	161	150	130	441
Ray Brouillard	154	111	119	384
Len Gieske	120	83	146	349
Charles Boettcher	168	150	126	444
Bud Miller	145	165	133	443
	748	659	654	2061
Handicap				500
				2561

HELLER LUMBER
St. Peter Lutheran

Walter Landmeier	124	166	121	411
Ralph Moehling	121	142	122	385
Walter Moehling	138	121	101	360
Roy Beese	129	115	141	385
Arnold Freise	144	151	156	451
	656	695	641	1992
Handicap				500
				2492

PETERS PLUMBING
Bensenville Businessmen's

Dick Randall	84	124	116	324
H. Babendererde	98	135	129	362
Lee Post	164	132	133	429
John Kmetz	149	126	119	394
Robert Liss	165	141	99	405
	660	658	596	1914
Handicap				500
				2414

New Records Set

Highest winning team series, gross, 3036, by Black's Funeral Home of Arlington Heights Lions league.

Lowest team series, actual, Peters Plumbing of Bensenville Businessmen's league, 1976.

Lowest team game, actual 621, Peters Plumbing of Bensenville Businessmen's league.

Lowest team average entered, 690, Peters Plumbing of Bensenville Businessmen's league.

Lowest individual series, 324, Dick Randall of Peter's Plumbing of Bensenville Businessmen's league.

Lowest individual game, 84, Dick Randall of Peter's Plumbing of Bensenville Businessmen's league.

Least pins, actual, 6 games, 754, Elmer Rohde of Rohde K-F Sales of Palatine Community league, 418, and Kehe's Market of Palatine Lutheran Men, 337.

Most consistent team games, 741-759-746, 18 variance, Clement's Cement of Zurich-Grove league.

Most consistent team individual series, 414-408-433-413-411, 25 variance, Wulbecker Furniture of Our Lady of the Wayside league.

Most consistent individual games, 158-159-159, Herb Luehring of Turf Billiards.

Least consistent team games, 905-720-752, 185 variance, Schamberger Schlitz of Wood Dale Scratch league.

Least consistent individual series, 362-410-462-474-525, 195 variance, Kirchhoff Insurance of Mount Prospect Men's Club league.

Highest team game, actual, 968, Nottie Pine Inn.

Bowls 279 Game

Albert Parkhurst notched a 279 game Monday night in Palatine Major league bowling competition at Hi-Way Recreation. After nine strikes in a row, Al left the six pin shaking two inches off its spot. He picked the spare, then struck once more with his final ball. He rolled a 646 series.

Illini Host To Wisconsin Five Saturday Night

One of the oldest and keenest rivalries in Big Ten basketball flares anew at 8 p. m. Saturday in George Huff gymnasium when Illinois and Wisconsin clash before 6,905.

The contest will be seventy-seventh in a series which dates back to 1906 and one in which the Illini hold a 40-36 lead in victories only by virtue of seven triumphs in the last 10 games.

The two teams split last season as Illinois rode to its second straight Western Conference Championship and Saturday the Illini will be attempting to better their position as challenger to Indiana's league lead by gaining their fourth victory in five Bib Ten starts.

* * *

OUTCOME OF the contest may hinge upon the battle between rival centers, John Kerr, 6-9 junior star of the Illini, and Paul Morrow, 6-7 pivot man of the Badgers. Honors were virtually even in 1952 games, Kerr outscoring Morrow 15 to 14 as Illinois won 53-49 in Huff Gym and 16 to 12 as Wisconsin retaliated 58-48 at Madison.

Play of two other current Badger regulars was made important in upset of the Illini at Madison and Coach Harry Combes figures Illinois must stop Dick Cable, and Charlie Siefert to gain a victory.

Cable is a second-semester freshman who came along rapidly with the Badgers last year and notched 11 points to help whip Illinois late in the season. His point production in that tilt was matched by Siefert, now a senior guard.

* * *

COACH COMBES plans to start with Kerr at center, Clive Follmer and Max Hooper at forwards, Capt. Jim Bredar and Irv Bemoras, guards. Slated for action also are Max Baumgardner, Bob Peterson, Jim Schuldt, Jim Wright, and Ed Makovsky.

Following the Badger engagement, the Illini meet Northwestern in Huff Gym at 8 p. m. Monday, January 12.

Coaches' Baseball Clinic At Navy Pier

James "Rip" Collins, former St. Louis Cardinals first-baseman and member of the Gashouse Gang, will be one of the instructors of the second annual baseball coaching clinic of the Chicago undergraduate division of the University of Illinois to be held January 24 at Navy Pier.

Collins will join Lee Eilbracht, former minor league player and manager and presently baseball coach of the University of Illinois team, and Jim Smilgoff, Taft high school baseball coach and former scout of the Chicago Cubs.

Other teaching personnel including baseball administrators, major and minor league players and ex-players will be recruited for the clinic.

The clinic is open to all coaches of American Legion teams, park districts, colleges, high schools, and service teams.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Navy Pier gymnasium. There is no cost for the clinic other than a $1 registration fee.

Arlington Wrestlers Lose To Waukegan

Arlington grapplers lost both ends of a double wrestling match to Waukegan Saturday, the varsity succumbing, 28-14, and the frosh-sophs losing, 45-5. For the yearlings only Floyd Burns took points, pinning Collins in :20 of the first period.

Schaffer accounted for the only Arlington pin in the varsity encounter, winning over Alexoff in 1:58 of the second period. Local decisions were won by Brant and Milnamow.

Next match is this Thursday when Hinsdale comes to town. The following Tuesday, January 13, Coach Dick Mudge's wrestlers will entertain Elgin.

WAUKEGAN VARSITY 28
ARLINGTON VARSITY 14
95—Boller W beat Carlino A, 8-6.
103—Hagopian W pinned Campbell A in :47 of 1st.
112—Varul W pinned Schnyder A in 1:37 of 2nd.
120—Whitaker W beat Sargent A, 7-5.
127—Celesnik W beat Mulso A, 10-2.
133—Kliors W beat Turk A, 6-0.
138—Milnamow A beat Kabarec W, 8-3.
145—Schaffer A pinned Alexoff W in 1:58 of 2nd.
154—Wheeler W beat Deschner A, 7-3.
165—Mesec W beat Butler A, 8-0.
175—Brant A beat Salat W, 9-5.
Hvy.—Hutchings W beat Wilkerson A, 8-0.

WAUKEGAN FROSH-SOPHS 45
ARLINGTON FROSH-SOPHS 5
95—Temaner W pinned Misch A in :14 of 3rd.
103—Bruce W pinned Mueller A in :59 of 3rd.
112—Sooley W won on forfeit.
120—Thomas W beat Baumann A, 8-1.
127—Koshkarian W beat Piepenbrink A, 6-0.
133—Matlock W beat Hoth A, 14-5.
138—Sorenson W beat Harris A, 12-10.
145—Onan W beat Kennicott A, 6-5.
154—Sanders W pinned Worley A in 2:00 of 1st.
165—Hudson W won on forfeit.
175—Burns A pinned Collins W in :20 of 1st.
Hvy.—Rashney W pinned Knaus A in 1:03 of 1st.

Northwest Scoring

	G	FG	FT	TP
Paul Schrage, Palatine	5	29	33	91
Bert Heuer, Bensenville	5	28	24	80
Dick Syzmonik, Ben.	5	21	37	79
John Hook, Grayslake	4	25	23	73
Bob Bein, Grant	4	24	17	65
Jay Hook, Grayslake	4	23	18	64
John Busch, Palatine	5	18	26	62
Ben Floyd, Antioch	4	21	18	60
Stan Hauseman, Palatine	5	21	16	58
Bill Long, Bensenville	5	16	23	55
Frank Cole, Ela-Vernon	4	19	14	52
Dee Busch, Ela-Vernon	4	14	17	45
Bob Floyd, Antioch	4	13	19	45
Dennis Punches, Wau.	4	17	8	42
Kent Raffel, Grant	4	14	7	35
Wally Giernoth, Grayslake	4	15	4	34
Tom Nolan, Wauconda	4	11	11	33
Bob Stockinger, Ela-V	4	9	13	31
Dick Meyer, Palatine	5	11	8	30
Bill Grenell, Grant	5	8	14	30
Don Lawrence, Wauconda	4	12	6	30
Bob Weber, Antioch	4	10	9	29
Harold Bass, Wauconda	4	10	8	28
Bruce Stahmer, Antioch	4	8	11	27
Bill Walsh, Bensenville	5	9	7	25
Don Prouty, Ela-Vernon	4	11	2	24
Jerry Quilty, Antioch	4	7	8	22
Jack Ward, Grayslake	4	7	6	20
Don Dalziel, Grant	4	9	2	20
Al Guetzloff, Grant	4	9	2	20

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

662—Art Peterson, rolling for Dreyer Electric in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 223-234-205 January 2.

628-622—Leonard Koelper, rolling for Dreyer Electric in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 211-200-211 December 26 and 205-197-226 January 2.

649-626—George Kusch, rolling for Kehe's Market in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 223-233-170 December 26 and 223-181-245 January 2.

648—Lisle McGowan, rolling for Coleman Drug in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 236-210-200 January 2.

646-279—Albert Parkhurst, rolling for Coleman Drug in Palatine Major league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 184-183-279 January 5.

615—Irv Hahnfeldt, rolling for Haseman Truckers in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 212-204-199 January 2.

615—Ralph Kuhlman, rolling for Donkey Inn in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 204-200-211 December 26.

614—John Larsen, rolling for Podsada in Palatine Parkway league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 182-227-205 December 30.

613—Melvin Krueger, rolling for Haberkamp Flowers in Businesmen's league at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, hit 189-222-202 December 30.

612—Rox Bolte, rolling for Coleman Drug in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 194-225-193 December 26.

610—Albert Kehe, rolling for Boettcher Flowers in St. Peter Lutheran league rolling at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, hit 200-209-201 December 29.

608—L. Simpson, rolling for Roper's Inn in Palatine Community league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 194-201-213 December 17.

604—Lou Haake, Jr., rolling for Haberkamp Flowers in Businessmen's league at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, hit 223-223-158 December 30.

602—Ed Welflin, rolling for Behm's Good Food in Friday Scratch league at Wheeling Bowling Lanes, hit 196-201-205 January 2.

566—Dolores Conn, rolling for Parkway Liquors in Women Keglers league at Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes, hit 170-204-192 December 30.

Wheeling Hawks Lose Two, Then Win, 124-40

A last second free throw by Jerry Centoni gave the Lake Zurich AC's a 59-58 victory over the Wheeling Blackhawks at the Wheeling gym Monday, Dec. 29. The game was a close, hard fought contest, with the score changing hands several times before Centoni's game-winning free throw put an end to it.

O. Grever, Lake Zurich center, and Hans Schmidt, flashy Blackhawk forward, paced the scorers with 19 points apiece. Ed Prouty of the AC's and George Newman of the Hawks were runners-up with 18 and 15 markers, respectively.

* * *

THE HAWKS traveled to Richmond to oppose the Richmond Zephyrs Tuesday, Dec. 30. After a close first half, the Zephyrs' height gradually wore down the Hawks and the home club pulled away to a 13-point lead by the end of the third period.

Three Blackhawk players fouled out mid-way through the final quarter and the Wheeling team played the remainder of the game with four men. The final score was 77 to 60, Richmond.

Richmond was led by their six-foot-five center, Ronny Miller, who scored eight field goals and six penalty shots for 22 points. George Newman, Blackhawk set shot artist, was high for the losers with 20.

* * *

THE HAWKS returned to the Wheeling gym Sunday, Jan. 4. In a game that broke all scoring records at the local gym, the Hawks virtually crushed the Kennedy's Garden Spot team from Highland Park, 124 to 48.

Hans Schmidt set a new individual high mark with 20 field goals and 4 charity throws for 44 points. The old record was 36 points, set by Tom Harshan of the Peaster Oilers in 1951.

The Hawks also erased their old one-game high mark of 99, also set back in 1951.

IN NORTH SHORE league play the Hawks met the Winnetka entry Tuesday evening at the Winnetka Community House. Results of this game will appear in next week's edition.

The next league game for the Hawks will be Tuesday, Jan. 13 when they meet the Barrington Bombers at Barrington. The locals then return to Wheeling to oppose the Skokie Sports Huddle five Thurday, Jan. 15.

Lake Zurich (59)	fg	ft	p
J. Grever	5	0	3
Prouty	8	2	0
O. Grever	9	1	2
Centoni	4	2	2
Rizzo	0	0	1
Franks	1	0	1
	27	5	9

Wheeling (58)	fg	ft	p
Schmidt	7	3	0
Newman	7	1	1
Zimmer	1	0	1
Moylan	1	1	1
B. Sander	0	1	1
Kliener	4	1	2
Horcher	1	1	0
Wenzlaff	0	0	0
	25	8	7

Richmond (77)	fg	ft	p
Hellin	0	2	3
Rudolph	7	2	3
Miller	8	6	3
Busch	7	1	3
Johnson	5	5	3
Tilton	1	2	3
E. Condon	0	1	0
B. Condon	0	2	0
	28	21	18

Wheeling (60)	fg	ft	p
Schmidt	4	7	4
B. Sander	1	4	5
Horcher	0	1	3
Newman	9	2	2
Millay	3	2	5
Wenzlaff	2	0	3
R. Sander	2	2	5
	21	18	27

Highland Park (40)	fg	ft	p
Esp	2	5	4
Cross	2	2	2
Semaimsy	4	0	1
Kennedy	4	0	3
Welland	4	1	2
	16	8	12

Wheeling (124)	fg	ft	p
R. Sander	8	0	3
Schmidt	20	4	2
Horcher	13	2	2
DiPiero	8	4	3
Newman	7	2	3
	56	12	12

Rawlings-Zulueta Bout At Stadium January 28

A new policy for boxing fans will be inaugurated by the International Boxing club beginning January 28, the next IBC date at the Chicago Stadium, it was announced by Truman Gibson, IBC secretary.

The new policy, aimed at developing new major fistic talent, will feature once a month, two top 6 round bouts, which will be nationally televised, together with a top caliber ten round main event, which will not be shown on television.

Each fighter appearing on TV in a 6 round bout will receive $1,000 in addition to being given a deserving chance of displaying their talents before millions of TV viewers.

For the January 28 show, Gibson has signed Luther Rawlings, Chicago's top contender for lightweight honors, to face the rough and rugged Orlando Zulueta of Havana, Cuba., who recently defeated the high-ranking Paddy Demarco, in Madison Square Garden. This top flight bout is scheduled for ten rounds or less, and will not be shown on TV.

In two special 6 round bouts, Gibson has matched Floyd Patterson, the former Olympic champion, with Chester Mieszala of Chicago, and Chuck Speiser, former 175 pound U. S. Olympic champion and NCAA titlest, with hard-hitting Tony Lomonaco.

Norge Ski Meet At Fox River Grove

The annual worry of "snow or no" is a thing of the past for the oldest ski club in the Middlewest. For years, instead of postponing the date of their thrilling ski-jump, the Norge Ski club would import carloads of snow from a more fortunate location. Now, "snow jitters" are old-fashioned.

With modern equipment from the local ice-house, 600,000 pounds of ice can be rapidly ground and sprayed on the huge ski structure. Even though the ice is treated to closely resemble the merits of snow, the speed of the ski-jumper is much greater.

This year the date is set January 18 for the ski-jumping contest on the famous Norge Hill at Fox River Grove.

West Suburban Basketball

VARSITY

School	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
LaGrange	4	0	346	188
York	4	0	260	161
Glenbard	3	1	182	211
Downers	2	2	198	217
Riverside	2	2	223	244
Maine	1	3	197	250
Arlington	0	4	206	293
Hinsdale	0	4	174	222

FROSH-SOPHS

School	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Arlington	3	1	161	153
Downers	3	1	173	150
York	3	1	167	161
Hinsdale	2	2	152	183
LaGrange	2	2	187	157
Glenbard	1	3	174	169
Maine	1	3	152	171
Riverside	1	3	160	182

GAMES JANUARY 9
Arlington at Hinsdale.
Glenbard at Maine.
Downers at LaGrange.
Riverside at York.

GAMES JANUARY 10
Hinsdale at Riverside.
Maine at Arlington.
Glenbard at Downers.
LaGrange at York.

West Suburban Scoring

Name	School	FG	FT	Tot
Caiazza,	LaGrange	35	15	85
Kirk,	York	34	17	85
Matsch,	Maine	27	17	71
Peters,	Glenbard	17	30	64
J. McRae,	LaGrange	25	13	63
Spachman,	Riverside	20	15	55
Strauch,	York	23	9	55
McCullom,	Downers	17	13	47
Spamer,	Hinsdale	21	4	47
Gorder,	Arlington	19	7	45
Sedgwick,	LaGrange	17	8	42
L. McRae,	LaGrange	17	7	41
Slinkard,	Arlington	14	12	40
Billingsley,	Downers	12	14	38
Hain,	Hinsdale	15	7	37
Rogeness,	Riverside	13	8	34
Extrom,	Downers	12	9	33
Steiner,	Maine	10	13	33
Hartman,	York	10	11	31
Smith,	LaGrange	15	1	31
Lang,	Riverside	11	7	29
Lawlor,	LaGrange	13	4	28

Dundee Drubs Double Defeat Over Palatine

Palatine suffered a double drubbing at Dundee Friday night. The varsity suffered a 66-48 defeat after trailing only 29-28 at half time. The frosh-sophs were outclassed after a close first quarter 76-38.

Aided by two field goals by Paul Schrage, Skip Hauseman, and Pete Abrahamson Palatine scored 19 points to take an opening quarter lead. Thereafter the Pirates lapsed into the uncertain play which characterized their work at the Libertyville tournament. Paul Schrage got 8 of his 14 points in the first quarter but could not hit with any success after that. The Cardunals outclassed the Pirates 24-11 in the third period as Beth, Roy Schuring, and Faber each hit three from the field.

* * *

TARNOW SCORED 21, Roy Schuring 14, Beth 12, Dobler 11, and Faber eight for Coach deLacey's team. Schrage had 14 and Pete Abrahamson 12 for Palatine. Abramson and Meyer, juniors, looked best in the Palatine lineup.

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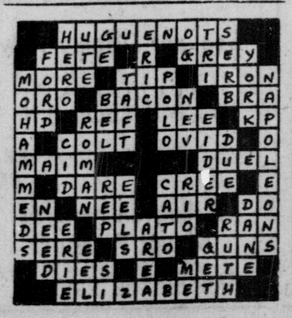

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FOR RENT—120 ACRE FARM at Cary, Ill. Barn for 30 cows. Possession March 1st. See owner, Carl G. Nemeth, 6137 Giddings st., Chicago 30. (1-2tf

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FOR RENT—2 ROOM APARTment for couple. Available February 1st. Phone Clearbrook 3-4020. (*

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FOR RENT—3 YR. OLD SIX room house in subdivision 2 miles from Arlington Heights depot; oil forced air heat, $125 per month. Call Winnetka 6-4810.

FOR RENT — 4 FURNISHED rooms with automatic heat, all utilities furnished. Call Palatine 443-R.

FOR RENT—LARGE APARTment; completely furnished. Phone Clearbrook 3-9016. (*

FOR RENT—OLD HOUSE IN heart of business district, suitable for store or office with remodeling. 17 Railroad ave. For information call Palatine 725-W-1, or Palatine 1050.

FOR RENT—IN PALATINE 2 bedroom house, unfurnished, near train, $125. Phone Berkshire 7-6152. (1/16/53

FOR RENT—TWO SEPARATE sleeping rooms for gentlemen. 223 S. Addison. Phone Bensenville 110.

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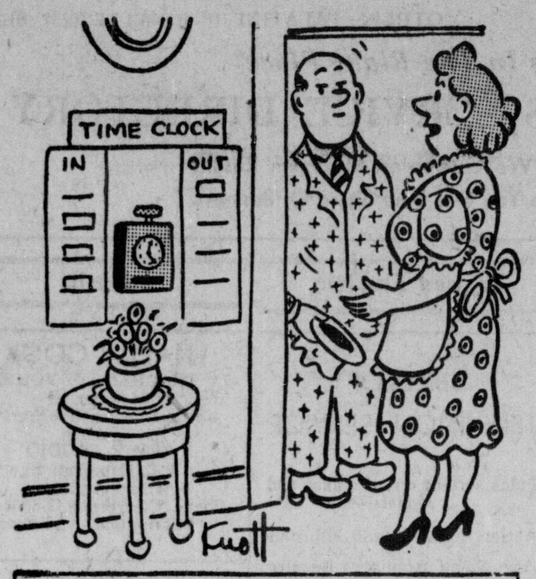

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WANT ADS—CLearbrook 3-1520

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—40 OR 50 acres, reasonable; buildings need not be modern. Write box K-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (1/16

WANTED TO BUY—NICE LOT in vicinity of Central and Rand rds. Phone Clearbrook 3-2557.

FOR SALE—NEW FRAME 3 bedroom house, large home; 2 blocks to depot. 130 S. Brockway. Price $14,000. Phone Palatine 832-W.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, beautifully landscaped and decorated 3 year old 2 bedroom ranch, large rooms, crab orchard wood-burning fireplace, disposal, basement, car and half garage; many extras. Priced below today's market. Phone Clearbrook 3-2416.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE TRACT on Freeman rd. and Algonquin. Palatine 688-J-2.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRE FARM Rand rd., Palatine. Motel, 2½ acres, 5 room house, gas pump. Rand rd., Palatine. CLearbrook 3-1608.

WANTED TO BUY — 3 BEDroom house convenient to grade school. Can afford good monthly payments. Only $2,000 down. Ph. Elmhurst 4910.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
$16,000

Nearly new brick Cape Cod (expandable), 2 nice bedrooms, cheerful living and dining comb. Bath has shower. Plenty of closet space, gas heat, breezeway, garage with work shop. Lge. landscaped lot. This charming home is complete. Ornamental lights on drive and attractive white fence.

Ruth C. Van Deusen
11 S. State Rd.
Clearbrook 3-4436

Automobiles

STUDEBAKER
New and Used Cars and Trucks
Hudec & Sons, Inc.
5515 W. Irving Park Rd.
Chicago — Pensacola 6-6461
½ - 3/4 - 1 - 1½ ton used pickup and stake trucks. A-1 condition. Bargains.
We are well stocked with a lot of Buicks, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles, Hudsons and Studebaker used cars. Your old car or truck may be a down payment. 24 months on balance.
Open evenings until 9.
Closed Sundays
(1/30

FOR SALE—1942 DESOTO 4-door, customized headlights, excellent mechanical condition, new paint, sun visor, seat covers, r/h, $325. Phone Palatine 17-M-2.

FOR SALE—1949 CHEVROLET 4 dr. green torpedo $600. See at 620 E. Green st., Bensenville or call Bensenville 602-M evenings.

FOR SALE—1941 CHRYSLER 6 cylinder Windsor Highlander, new tires; engine perfect; R&H; defrosters; overdrive and fluid drive. Clean car, $250. Palatine 317-J-1. (*

FOR SALE—'38 FORD 4 DR., $150. Phone Clearbrook 3-6491.

FOR SALE—1950 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup truck with hydraulic dump. Best offer. Phone Bensenville 76.

FOR SALE — 1950 FORD TUdor, very clean car, can be seen after 7 p. m. at 536 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE—1950 2 DR. FORD, heater and radio. Phone Barrington 141-R-2.

FOR SALE — 1948 CROSLEY station wagon, best offer. Phone Clearbrook 3-1686. 625 Bunting Lane, Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE—49 LINCOLN CLUB coupe, low mileage, good condition. Must sell. Moving. $1,000. Clearbrook 3-4287.

FOR SALE — 1950 FRAZER Manhatten, good condition. Phone Bensenville 681-W-2.
(1/16/53*

FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes
PARK RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
200 N. NW Hwy.
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FOR SALE—HAY AND STRAW Michelau Grain Service. Phone CLearbrook 3-1003
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FOR SALE — 200 BALES OF oats, straw, wire bale. Roy Schultz, Busch and Aptakisic rd., 1 mile N. E. of Buffalo Grove rd. Phone Libertyville 2-1610.

FOR SALE — 7 YEAR OLD buckskin gelding, can be ridden English or western; well mannered, but spirited. Very reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. Clearbrook 3-7053.

FOR SALE—APPROXIMATELY 95 bales 2nd cutting alfalfa. Phone Wheeling 261-W.

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We'll haul your grain for you. Lowest rates made possible because of low overhead
Darling's Fertilizer
We Also Buy and Sell Hay. Straw. Corn and Grain
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FROM NEST TO YOU
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ALL WHITE EGGS
REASONABLE
10 doz. minimum delivered
WILLIAM H. LANG
Freeman Rd. Palatine
Phone Palatine 491-W-1
(1/30/53

Still the Same Old Number For Ads CLearbrook 3-1520

Automobiles

FOR SALE — ½ TON FORD pickup truck, late '51, used as second car, low mileage, heavy duty heater, 5 like new tires, $1,050. Phone Talcot 3-7695. (*

FOR SALE—1937 CHEVROLET pickup truck, good running condition, $100. Weekdays and Saturday. 7648 W. Altgeld st., Elmwood Park, Ill.

FOR SALE — 1941 HUDSON 2 dr. sedan, 1946 engine, low mileage. New rear end, clutch, and brakes, engine mechanically A-1 shape, $200. Call Richard LaMar, Chief of Police, Roselle 4323 or 2341.

SAVE
$300 - $700
Below Ceiling Price on these
Guaranteed Cars
1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4 dr. Sedan, dark green, heater, $1195
1951 DODGE CORONET 4 dr. Sedan, light green, heater, $1195
1950 CHYSLER WINDSOR 4 dr. Sedan, 2 tone green, R&H, W/W's, like new
1948 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4 dr. light green, R&H
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
BANK FINANCING
SANDBERG - CULLEN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
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Clean Cars Traded In Celebration of Studebaker's 100th Anniversary
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1947 Studebaker Commander
Heater & Overdrive
$595

1948 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 2 dr. very clean, dark green; has radio-overdrive, underseat heater & defroster.

1948 KAISER 4 dr., low cost transportation, in fine condition, with radio-defroster & heater.

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPion 4 dr., famous for economy—motor just overhauled, underseat heater—defroster & overdrive.

1951 FORD V-8 station wagon, the "Country Squire", very clean, looks new, has heater, defroster & overdrive.

1951—STUDEBAKER V-8 COMMANDER, 2 dr. fully equipped —tip top condition.

TRUCKS

1946 FORD ½ ton pickup, priced to sell.

1946 STUDEBAKER 1 ton pickup—new motor—new paint.

1948 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup—a real nice truck.

SEVERAL NEW '52 STUDEBAKERS LEFT—SELLING AT HUGE DISCOUNT—MUST SELL BY END OF JANUARY

1565 Ellinwood St.
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USED CAR CENTER

ALL OUR USED CARS GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS OR 6,000 MILES IN WRITING

'51 Ford Del. 2 Dr.
Heater, specially priced

'49 Studebaker 4 Dr.
sedan, reconditioned engine, R&H

'49 Stude. Starlite Cpe.
R&H, OD, one owner

'49 Ford Deluxe 2 Dr.
Original blue finish

'49 Ford Custom 8
Club Coupe, R&H, loaded with extras

'49 Ford Conv. Coupe
R&H, OD, new top

'48 Buick Sp. Sedanette
R&H, new condition

'48 Fraser 4 Dr. Sedan
R&H, OD, runs like a million

'47 Ford Sta. Wagon
R&H, runs good

'46 Nash Club Coupe
R&H, OD, recently overhauled

ALSO
41 OLDS club coupe—$95
41 PONTIAC 4 dr.—$95

TRUCKS
48 DODGE PICKUP
46 STUDEBAKER EXPRESS

PURNELL & WILSON, Inc.
651 PEARSON, DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 4-6115
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
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DEALERS IN AUTOMOTIVE SATISFACTION
ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT CAR?
The Dollars You Are Now Spending On It Would Make The Payments On A Later Model Trouble Free Car Of Satisfaction.
PALATINE MOTORS, INC.
Dodge - Plymouth & Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks
PALATINE 1040

1952 DODGE CORONET 4 dr. Gyromatic, Radio & Heater, three to choose from $2175.00 to $2375.00
1951 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Cranbrook $1495.00
1951 PLYMOUTH CL. CPE. Cranbrook, $1495.00
1951 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR, Radio & Heater, $1525.00
1948 MERCURY CL. CPE.
1950 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Special Deluxe, $1195.00
1950 DODGE 4 DOOR Gyromatic, Radio & Heater
1949 FOR V-8 4 door, $995.00
1950 DODGE 2 DOOR Fluid Drive, $1095.00
1947 PLYMOUTH Cl. Cpe., $645.00
1949 CHRYSLER CL. CPE.

Used Cars On Display At N. W. Hwy. & Lincoln Ave.
Open Evenings Monday Through Friday Until 9 P. M.

MAC NEVIN MOTOR SALES
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'50 Stude. Champ. 4 Dr.
R & H, Overdrive, Excellent

'51 Stude. V-8 4-Dr.
Land Cruiser. R & H, Auto. Transmission, Low Mileage, Very Clean

'49 Frazer, 4-Dr.
Heater, Overdrive, Exceptionally Clean

PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.
R & H

46 Dodge 4 Dr.
Fluid Drive, R & H

1410 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-6066
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9

BEST BUYS AT BEHRENS

NEW EXPANDABLE

2 Bedroom frame; separate dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, oil heat, automatic water heater, softener, basement; near north side schools; low down payment, $17,900.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Brick and frame colonial; 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, tile bath and kitchen; exterior painted this fall, interior immaculate. Oil heat, automatic water heater, stair and hall carpeting, full basement, storms and screens; attached garage; 2 blocks to school. Owners transferred, $18,750.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO
100 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLEARBROOK 3-3081
WE SELL THE EARTH

We are indeed grateful to all those who made it possible for us to launch our new Real Estate Brokerage Business in such a successful manner.

During the past ninety days, we have sold the following homes ranging in price from $13,500 to $52,000 and totaling a quarter million dollars.

41 N. Greenwood	Palatine
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929 N. Harvard	Arlington Heights
420 S. Lincoln Lane	Arlington Heights
713 N. Patton	Arlington Heights
407 E. Rockwell	Arlington Heights
1103 E. Euclid	Arlington Heights

All this is now part of the past and our sights are adjusted to new and higher goals for 1953—All signs point an excellent year for real estate in our fine community.

CHARLES H.
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REALTOR
314 South State Road Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2500

HOYM AND HOYM
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
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(2-13*

ILLINOIS FARMLANDS AND HOMES FOR SALE

140 ACRES
ESTATE. 40 miles N. W. from loop. 3 bedrm. owners hse.; 2 baths, fireplace, forced air furnace, oil burner; 5 rm. tenant hse.; 1 bath, drive-thru dairy barn with steel stanchions; 2 cement stave silos; lge. implement shed; garage; 7 stall horse barn; young stock barn; bull barn; poultry hse.; milk hse. Deep well with automatic pump. Lots of shade and fruit trees. Very good bldgs. Possession 30 days after date of closing deal.

83 ACRES
POULTRY FARM with lge. hatchery. 49,000 capacity one setting; 12,000 laying hen capacity; 40,000 broiler capacity. All automatic waterers and feeders. 7 rm. modern owners residence; also 5 rm. apartment; 3 car garage. Poultry bldgs. in best of repair, some new. Good water supply. Bldgs. valued more than price asked for property. Established for over quarter of a century. Illness reason for selling.

80 ACRES
4 MI. CRYSTAL LAKE DEPOT. Modern 8 rm. brick residence; 1½ baths; paneled living rm.; 5 rm. tenant hse.; good barn with 22 stanchions and drinking cups; milk hse.; 80 ft. chicken hse.; machine shed; brooder hse. All bldgs. painted since 1950. Bldgs. set 400 ft. off road surrounded by shade and fruit trees. Owner transferred. Immed. possession.

80 ACRES
EXCELLENT McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 7 rm. modern farm home; drive-thru dairy barn, steel stanchions, drinking cups and calf pens; attached milk house with DeVilbis cooler; silo; lge. machine shed; hog hse.; chicken hse.; corn crib; garage. 65 ac. tillable; land all limed and phosphated, balance woods and pasture. Located within 1 hr. drive of Chicago or 4½ mi. from CNWRR transp. $29,500.

15 ACRES
POULTRY FARM. 8 rm. modern 2 bath house. 4 poultry hses.; machine shed with overhead granary; basement type barn and young stock barn; silo and milk hse. 18 mi. West of Evanston on corner of two paved highways.

2 ACRES
GLENVIEW VICINITY—Waukegan Rd. Zoned for business. 3 hses.; 2 garages; fruit trees; rock garden; barbecue; shade trees. shown by appt. only.

2 ACRES
DEERFIELD VICINITY. Modern 6 rm. Cape Cod hse.; 2 full baths; hot oil heat; garage. 2½ mi. to station. Small down payment. Price $15,000.

DEERFIELD VICINITY
BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME on 2½ completely wooded acres. 2½ mi. from fast transp. Combination lvg. and dining rm. 45x18 with Tennessee stone fireplace. Beautiful 16x24 sun room with stone fireplace; 2½ baths; sun deck; maids room; cedar closets; comb. storm and screen windows; full basement; forced air oil heat; outside barbecue; 2 car attached garage. A real buy.

PALATINE
MODERN HOME. Living rm. bath, kitchen, 2 bedrms. on 1st floor, 2 on second floor, 1 unfinished. Full basement with toilet and shower. Oil heat. Deep well; garage 20x24 with loft. 230 ft. frontage on highway. Low taxes. Price $14,700.

MANY OTHER FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED LIST
FARM LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST
Office open daily, Sundays and Holidays
Evenings by Appointment

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
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WHEELING 53 ROGERS PK. 4-9400

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58 S. Northwest Highway
PALATINE, ILL.
PHONE 868

2 BEDROOM RANCH
$14,750
Attractive new 2 bedroom ranch home with garage. Plastered walls, 22x16' living room, 1 bedroom is panelled in knotty pine. Choice location within walking distance to depot; first time advertised.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
$16,450
Beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch home with basement; tile bath and kitchen. Many extras, including storm windows; dinette. Will decorate to order if purchased this week. First time advertised.

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PLAN NOW FOR SPRING SALE
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WE HAVE THE BUYERS
READY WILLING AND ABLE
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WE NEED MORE HOMES TO SHOW

In plain, straight-forward language, business has been excellent for us. An unusually high number of prospective buyers seek our help in finding their new home in this community. Selling prices are still firm and in our opinion, very fair for both the buyer and the seller. We believe there will never be a better market for good homes, fairly priced than now.

IF YOU PLAN TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL US FOR A PROMPT AND COURTEOUS APPRAISAL

THERE IS NO CHARGE OF COURSE

List your Home with us—You will like the manner in which we perform.

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WILSON
REALTOR
314 South State Road Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2500
(1/23

ARE YOU PLANNING
ON PURCHASING OR SELLING A HOME?
FOR RESULTS
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The Name That Has Become Synonymous With
"Complete Real Estate Service"
A leader in volume sales for many years.

See our Display Adv. Back Page This Section

WILLSON & FLORENCE
REALTORS
SERVING
Arlington Heights Palatine
Mount Prospect Prospect Heights
28 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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WANTED — ALL AROUND mechanic on tractors and farm equipment. Good references. Steady all year around work. Part time workers not wanted. John F. Garlisch & Sons. Clearbrook 3-0581. (1-2tf

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"a good place to work"

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

We need more girls, beginners or ex-operators to help get the message through. It's important work, in pleasant surroundings.

Good starting salary

Frequent increases

(4 your 1st yr.)

See Mrs. F. Bauman, Chief Opr., 300 E. Main St., Barrington (1-2tf

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LIGHT ASSEMBLY, DRILL PRESS WORK

Apply

McLean Mfg. Co.

440 E. DAVIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLERK - TYPIST

For steady interesting employment with liberal remuneration and benefits including:

Cost of Living Bonus
Profit Sharing Bonus
Generous Insurance Protection
Paid Vacation and Holidays
Modern Pension Plan

BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. CO.

DES PLAINES, ILL.

ESTABLISHED 1901

(1-2tf

Help Wanted

WOMEN WANTED TO WORK in machine shop doing light drill press work, defense orders. Transportation provided from Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Wheeling. Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds. Phone Wheeling 280. (1-2tf

HELP WANTED—MEN—LIGHT work at good wages is again available at E.W.A. Rowles Co. 40 hour week. Vacation, hospital and pension plan. Apply in person. 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. (1-2tf

WANTED — AUTO MECHANic. Reher Motor Sales. Bensenville 208. (1-2tf

MEN TO WORK IN MACHINE shop, manufacturing insulators. Excellent opportunity for someone interested in steady job with a future. Small shop so you could learn to operate different machines. Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds. Phone Wheeling 280. (1-2tf

HELP WANTED — MAN OR woman to work in kitchen; good starting salary, steady work; vacation with pay. Big Freeze, 602 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR assembly work in wood working plant. Mau-Rol Millwork. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Ill Phone Wheeling 104. (1-2tf

WAITRESS WANTED — GOOD pay, pleasant surroundings. Apply Arlington Cafe, 22 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

WANTED

SHIPPING CLERK

with at least 5 years experience, sober and reliable, able to supervise help. Steady and secure position with great opportunities for advancement for right man.

ARLINGTON SEATING CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(1-2tf

WINTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Avoid transportation difficulties, slippery pavement and tension to the loop when you can work in a new air conditioned plant, with music while you work.

MEN AND WOMEN
LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Wirers, solderers, assemblers and inspectors, for both day and evening shifts.

4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Experience not necessary we will train

Please apply in person.

ELECTRO-SEAL CORP.

946 North Avenue
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(1-9tf

TOOL - DIE MEN

Experienced men wanted for permanent jobs in die making and die repair work. Excellent working conditions and earnings, 49 hour week. Receive all modern benefits and save by working near home. Call for appointment or apply in person.

GRIGSBY - ALLISON CO.

407 N. SALEM AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-2180

(1/30

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — WOMEN, days, full or part time waitress, soda fountain, also woman chef, cook or short order. Also evenings. Piper's Chocolate Shop, 15 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — OUTDOOR man age 17 to 30 for tree trimming and tree surgery. Steady work. Call Wilmette 4020 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. Call CLearbrook 3-2056. (1-2tf

HELP WANTED—SINGLE MAN for work on modern dairy farm. Phone Palatine 418-M-2.

WANTED—COOK FOR LUNCH program in grade school. Hours 8 to 2, 5 days. Excellent working conditions. Good wages. Write Box K-43, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED—A CLEANing woman one-half day a week or one full day every other week. Please call Clearbrook 3-3467. (*

HELP WANTED — MAN TO work at Pendleton's Service Station, Northwest Hwy. and Busse, Mt. Prospect. Phone Clearbrook 3-9885.

YOUNG LADY TO LEARN INteresting work making and selling honey candies. Meineke's Honey Farm, Higgins rd., ¼ miles west of Arlington Hts. road. (*

MAN WANTED — FOR RAWleigh business in Arlington Heights. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-10b-190, Freeport, Ill. (*

HELP WANTED— WAITRESSes, day shift or night shift. Apply Waffle Shop before 2 p. m. 10 Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect.

HELP WANTED—WOMAN TO care for kindergarten age daughter 5 days a week for working couple. Clearbrook 3-7757 after 7 p. m. (*

WANTED— REFINED HOUSEkeeper for small family with 1 child in Inverness. Spending February and March in Florida. Permanent position for right person. Phone Palatine 859.

MAN WANTED

Small company needs man for all around work. Opportunity to learn and work up to a good position and future with electric wire and cable manufacturer.

A-K MFG. CO.

115 S. NORTHWEST HWY.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

BUS DRIVERS

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
HOSPITALIZATION AND PENSION PLAN
LIFE INSURANCE
PAID VACATION

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

LAUREL AVE. & PERRY ST.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call in person between 9 a. m and 5 p. m.

(1-2tf

MEN

FOR STEADY — 12 MONTH A YEAR WORK IN LIGHT INDUSTRY

—APPLY—

E. W. A. ROWLES CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(1-2tf

MEN — BOYS

STOCK CHASERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS

Good wages. Employee benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO.

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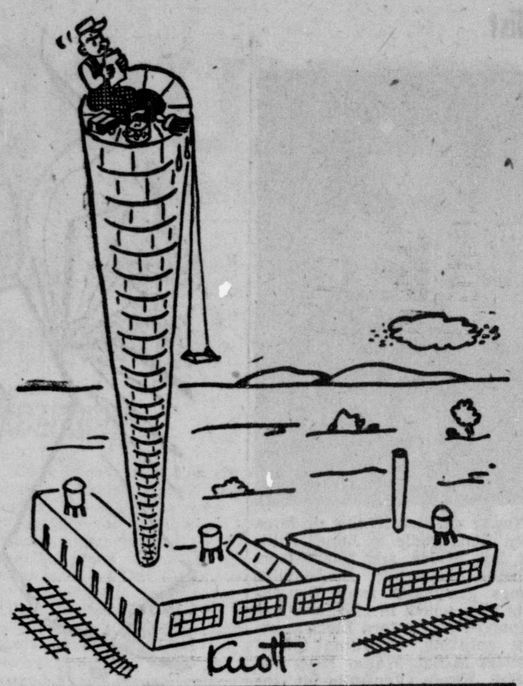
MELROSE PARK, ILL.



"Dear Herb — I didn't have time to fix your lunch today! Here's 50c to buy it with — Love, Mary."

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — WOMAN; shorthand, typing necessary. Steady interesting work in small office. 5 day week. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacation, bonus. Apply Precision Extrusions, 720 E. Green ave., Bensenville, Ill.

HELP WANTED—COUPLE OR man with helper to work on dairy farm; good salary; modern home. Barrington 155-M-2.

WANTED—COMPETENT DAYtime sitter for 15 month old boy. Phone Palatine 859.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER TO help mother with 4 year old child, 3 to 6 days a week. Days or to stay; good pay. Phone Palatine 585-R.

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR house cleaning one day a week. Phone Palatine 186-W.(*

HELP WANTED —STENOGRApher. Permanent. Top salary. Small office. Good dictation. General office work. Opposite North Western station. McIntosh Paper Co. Central 6-7015.

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR cleaning one day a week. Phone Clearbrook 3-0188.

HELP WANTED—WOMAN TO care for children for 2 weeks in our home. Call Clearbrook 3-1810.

IF THERE IS A MAN THAT isn't afraid to knock on doors and sell merchandise I will guarantee him $75 a week plus a liberal expense account. Write Box K-46, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED—CLERK TO WORK in stationery store. Apply in person. Mueller's Stationery, 210 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

HELP WANTED— CLEANING woman 5 days a week. Good pay. Phone Wheeling 94-W-1.

HELP WANTED — SEMItrailer driver, also helper. John Henricks, State and Rand rds., Arlington Heights.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN

Flexible shaft polishing on stainless steel. Paid holidays and vacations; hospitalization insurance, excellent starting rate, steady employment for right person.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
MT. Prospect, Ill.

Phone Clearbrook 3-4950

HELP WANTED FEMALE

General Office Work
Vacations, Pension Plan

LORD & BURNHAM

Div. Burnham Corp.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone Vanderbilt 4-2181

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—NIGHT FIREman. Pleasant working conditions. Apply John Krowka Greenhouse, Box 92, Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, VAnderbilt 4-8051. (1-9

HELP WANTED—EXPERIENCed stenographer and general clerical office worker. Good salary and opportunity. Prefer age 30 or over. Chas. Fiore Nurseries. Phone Libertyville 2-3004. After 4:30 p. m. call Highland Park 2-5028. (1/2tf

AS A FULLER BRUSH MAN my bills are paid, I drive a new car, and have money in the bank. For you unbelievers I will guaranteed $80 a week. J. Archer, Palatine 498-J-2.

HELP WANTED — YOUNG woman for general office work. Must be able to type and handle own correspondence. 40 hr. 5 day week. Paid vacation, good starting salary. See Mr. Sweet, E. W. A. Rowles Co., 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — YOUNG lady experienced in general office and typing for responsible position with a small sales office at 2525 So. Wabash, Chicago. Hours 9 to 5, 5 days a week. We will furnish transportation via company automobile between our office and railroad stations serving the west and northwest suburbs. Phone Victory 2-8100.

HELP WANTED—HOUSEWIVes earn $1 to $3 per hour in your spare time. No canvassing, no investment. Write Box K-45, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (1/30

NOW INTERVIEWING

CUSTODIAL — CAFETERIA — OFFICE

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN SUMMER. SCHOOL TO START CLASSES IN FALL. GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK HIGH SCHOOL. ADMINISTRATION OFFICE. SHERMER ROAD BETWEEN WILLOW AND TECHNY ROADS. PHONE NORTHBROOK 102.

WANTED

PARTS MANAGER

Experienced Dodge-Plymouth Setup

PALATINE MOTORS, INC.

Palatine 1040

WANTED

Typist, Filing, General Office Work. Permanent Position. Full employee benefits.

Call CLearbrook 3-2182

Mrs. E. Lindholm

(1/16

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—5 TON HYDRAUlic jack $8; oil stove and tank $20; two contractor's hot air heaters, gasoline, 90,000 BTU, $30 each; 2-wheel hand trucks. Week days and Saturdays. 7648 W. Altgeld st., Elmwood Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MIMeo machine, complete with accessories. Prints up to legal size, $30. Call after 4 p. m. Roselle 5642.

FOR SALE — SENSATION self propelled snow thrower, 5 h. p. Cushman engine less than 1 year old; new price $399.50, priced to sell at $225. Northland Equipment Co., 225 N. Northwest hwy., Palatine 1350.

FOR SALE—PETRO OIL CONversion burner with controls and 2 275 gallon tanks. Uused one season, price $125. Clearbrook 3-6333. (1/30

FOR QUICK SALE

Mills 45 Vertical

COKE MACHINE

52 Bottle Dispenser

Dry—Good Shape

$40

Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—TWO SNOW TIRes with tubes and wheels, never used. Mounted for Plymouth car. H. H. Dunteman, 184 Rose st., Bensenville. Phone Bensenville 178-M. (*

DAY OLD BREAD FOR SALE —Also sweet rolls, 1½c lb. 841 S. Carpenter st., Chicago. Phone Monroe 6-3412. (1/16

FOR SALE — CRAFTSMAN band saw with motor $40; Federal adding machine, model A $10. Also miscellaneous tools to be sold in a lot $20. 30x40 projection screen $10. Call after 6 p. m. Clearbrook 3-2737.

FOR SALE — 6 YEAR CRIB and mattress; play pen; high chair; child's large size fire engine. Phone Palatine 45-J. (*

FOR SALE—KODAK RETINA 35 mm. 1/500 second speed, color or B/W, case included, $45. Clearbrook 3-3532.

FOR SALE—CAMERA, KODAK Signet 35 mm., f 3.5 lens, 3 hundredths second shutter, flash and camera bag, new in November $100, sacrifice for $70. Call Palatine 595 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—1600 LINEAL FT. used oak flooring, average length 5½ ft., 3½c lineal foot. Phone Bensenville 1187-R.

FOR SALE—TWO COLONIAL design doors, used, good condition; 1 regular 2' 6"x6' 8", brass lock and hinges, $10; 1 swinging with hardware 2' 8"x 6'8", $8. Clearbrook 3-0856.

FOR SALE—CAMERA, CONtax II Sonnar f:2 lens, like new, $125. Will consider trade. Call Clearbrook 3-3239.

FOR SALE — WHIRLPOOL washing machine, $45; baby buggy $5. Phone Clearbrook 3-2642.

G & G TRADING POST

2 miles south of Wheeling on Milwaukee ave. and River rd.

1946 Chevrolet 1½ ton stake truck. Double drainboard sink $40. Table top electric range $40. Dressers $5 and up. Kenmore oil stove $27.50. Wash machines $8 and up. Sewing machines $5.50 and up. Double size blond bed complete $25. Lamps, dishes. Mechanic's tools. Pipe fittings. Many other things.

Come in and browse around. If we haven't got it now, we'll have it later.

HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
SATURDAYS
1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
SUNDAYS
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

We buy furniture, dishes, etc. Phones Wheeling 78-R-1 and Palatine 317-J-2

(1/2tf

WHEELING TRADING POST

Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone Wheeling 255
Open daily 10 to 4:30
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p. m.
Sunday 10 to 4:30

SPECIAL SALE

New 60" walnut and oak desks $89. New 60" secretarial desk $99.50. All aluminum upholstered swivel arm chairs $39.50. General fireproof A grade 4-drawer files $65. 2,000 new steel folding chairs $3.50 ea. Burrows, Sundstrand and Victor electric desk model adding machines. $99.50 each. Large assortment of adding machines, typewriters, drafting tables. New home desks $45.

TOOLS

Late model 5 h. p. Worthington compressor. Late model 3 h. p. Quincy air compressor. G. E. Thyraton seam welding control. New furnace blowers, water pump, generators, contractors hose, gasoline hose and air hose. Tarpaulins, all sizes, made to order, 10c per sq. ft.

Cement posts. Large assortment tool boxes. Blue print cabinets. 2 and 4 cylinder new Wisc. engines. Pinking machine. Airport flood lights.

Large assortment of tools and many items too numerous to mention.

G & G TRADING POST

2 miles south of Wheeling on Milwaukee ave. and River rd.

Youth's bed $10. Chest of drawers $12.50. Dresser $10.50. Dress form, adjustable 16-20 size $10. Electric table top range $40. Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. refrigerator $85. Double drainboard kitchen sink with faucets, complete $40. Oil stoves $7.50 and up. Eureka vacuum cleaner $10. Odd chairs. Tables, dishes and lamps. Pipe fittings and many other things.

Com in and browse around. If we haven't got it now, we'll have it later.

HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
SATURDAYS
1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
SUNDAYS
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

We buy furniture, dishes, etc. Phones Wheeling 78-R-1 and 317-J-2

(1/2tf

STOCKADE TRADING POST

3/4 mile north of Dundee rd. on Milwaukee ave.
Wheeling 247

NEW HOURS
9 to 6 daily, except Monday
9 to 6 Saturdays and Sundays

60" cabinet sink $42.50; new auto. 30 gal. gas hot water heater, $76.50; space oil heaters $9 and up; G. E. wash. machine $42.50; blond chest, 5 roomy drawers $25; rounded glass china cabinet $30; dressers $10 and up; child's wardrobe $15; Hollywood bed $12.50; high chair $4.50; small size crib mattresses $3; 10" TV set $40.

New lot of linoleum, all sizes and patterns; dishes; bric-a-brac, etc.

Pipe, lge. asst. of fittings, doors, storm windows, kitchen sinks, etc.

New lot of furniture added each week.

COME AND BROWSE

Miscellaneous

Brendel's Antiques

AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee
No. 68
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — look around

(1-2tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Roselle 3861. Beef, Veal, Hogs. Lambs. Poultry. processing for home freezing and lockers. (2-8-53*

FOR SALE — FOUR 670x15 tires and tubes, used, good condition, $5 to $7 each with tubes. Phone CLearbrook 3-4966, 224 S. Chestnut. (*

FOR SALE — NEW 300 CAL. Weatherby magnum rifle with 6 power scope and ammunition. This is considered the most powerful long range rifle in the world. Muzzle velocity 3660 ft. sec. Also new .22 Ruger automatic pistol. Phone CLearbrook 3-4955. (*

FOR SALE — 7½" SKILSAW with case, like new; also extra blades, $85. Phone Clearbrook 3-1772.

FOR SALE — FISH AQUARium, 20 gal. tank; with fish, pump and heater; one year old, $25. Call Clearbrook 3-9287.

FOR SALE —UNDERGROUND oil tank, 300 gal. capacity, 1 yr. old. Best offer. Bensenville 303. (*

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW Thayer Hollywood stroller. Clearbrook 3-4643.

FOR SALE—2 PIECE PARLOR set, 2 table lamps, pair boy's ice skates, size 3. Phone Clearbrook 3-5199.

FOR SALE—2 600x16 TIRES, All-State slightly used; one inner tube; all for $17. Also one Philco car radio, complete, $10. Clearbrook 3-4755. (*

JOE'S TRADING POST

SENSATIONAL AUCTION BUY

From furniture factory — over 2,000 items. $25 value unvarnished cocktail tables, $9.50 each. Thousands of furniture parts such as: legs, plain and carved, small table tops, plywoods, etc., at about 10c on the dollar. Air compressor $25. Carving machine $50. 575 pair small hinges 10c a pair, entire lot 5c a pair. Large C clamps $1 each.

LUMBER

Over 2,000 square feet 1x6 tongue and groove, like new, $60 per M. Also 2x4s. J & C blower type oil burner with motor, like new, $35. 2 H. P. 110-220 electric motor $30. Boys' and girls' skates, $1.50 and up; baby crib $5. Men's, Boy's Women's and Girl's rubbers. 45 Colt army revolver $20. Benjamin .22 caliber air rifle $15.50. White paint $2.25 gal. Men's work shoes $5.50 pair. Truck tractor and car cross chains and others. Antique table $10. 45 RPM RCA record player attachable to radio, like new, $7.50. Coles oil stove, like new, $35. Expect to attend other auctions this week, SO COME AND GET THE BUYS OF YOUR LIFE!

Open Sat. & Sun., only 10-5 p. m. Wood Dale rd., 400 ft. north Lawrence ave., across from Wanda's Tavern

(1-2tf

Wood

FOR SALE — SPLIT WHITE oak railroad ties, not creosoted $15 ton stacked; 2 ton, $14 ton. Also furnace and stove wood, $11 ton. Elmhurst 666 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (1-2tf

Dogs and Pets

FEATHERFIELD KENNELS — America's finest English setters. Puppies, grown dogs, stud service. Boarding $1 per day Rt 62 at 58. Phone CLearbrook 3-5631. (1-2tf

FOR SALE— FANCY PIGEONS Many varieties. Rudolph Bilek Home ave. Phone Bensenville 493-R 3 doors west of York on Home. (1-2tf

FOR SALE — ENGLISH Springer pups. Stud service English Springer, English Setter, Blue Belton. Boarding all breeds. Elk Grove Kennels. Clearbrook 3-3706, office Michigan 2-5424. (1-2tf

CARRVALE KENNEL, REGISTered, AKC registered Irish setters, grown dogs and puppies now for sale. Stud service to approved bitches, $100 and $75. Kirchhoff rd., Palatine. Clearbrook 3-6766. (1-2tf

PARRAKEETS FOR SALE — strong healthy birds from controlled breeders. Hatched tame from talking strain. Satisfaction guaranteed. Full line of our best treated seed and parrakeet supplies. Call Julia Moore, Palatine 846-J or 512 and place your order. (1/23*

FOR SALE—GERMAN SHEPherd puppies, AKC registered champion sired. 1100 Old Northwest hwy., Palatine. Phone Palatine 543-R. (*

FOR SALE — BABY PARRAkeets. We guarantee our hobby raised babies to be healthy, satisfying pets that will talk. 433 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—BOXER PUPS, 6 weeks, AKC reg., $40. Phone Vanderbilt 4-2265. (*

BOXERS—BRINDLE FEMALE, champion sired, reasonable to good home only. Also at stud flashy stag red grandson of international champion Lustig and champion Zack Von Dom. Producing beautiful heads and hind quarters. Phone Villa Park 3964-W. (1/16

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE — Baby parrakeets, all colors. Also some breeders available. 611 N. Haddow, Arlington Hts., Clearbrook 3-1375.

Situation Wanted

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (1-2tf

SITUATION WANTED — WILL do ironing at my home. Phone CLearbrook 3-1169. (1-2tf

A CHILDREN'S DAY CARE center has been opened in my home for children of working parents. Call Clearbrook 3-1852. (1-2tf

MAN AND 1½ TON TRUCK for hire, 804 N. Patton, Arlington Heights. Call CLearbrook 3-3043. (1-9*

LET ME DO THAT PAINTING the man of the house hasn't time for. Painting only. Palatine 681-J-2. (1-9*

SITUATION WANTED—PRACtical nursing from 8-4:30 daily. Call Clearbrook 3-1844.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN home laundry call Clearbrook 3-1303, Arlington Heights.

SITUATION WANTED — Housework Monday and Tuesday. Own transportation. Call Palatine 487-J-2.

MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTS to baby sit afternoons or evening. Call Palatine 551-M. (*

WANTED — BABY SITTING. Day and night in own home. Good references. One child, 50c per hour; two children, 75c per hour. Call Bensenville 1309-M days; Bensenville 1562-J evenings. (1/23

LADY WOULD LIKE TYPING to do at home. Phone Bensenville 1756.

Livestock

FOR SALE — BRED HEIFERS, white faced Herefords. Call Palatine 688-J-1. (1-2tf

FOR SALE—9 NUBIAN GOATS, bred; 1 Nubian billy goat. 4 butchering lambs. Phone CLearbrook 3-0581.

FOR SALE — PUREBRED Yorkshire boar, weight 270 lbs. Phone Wheeling 34-J.

FOR SALE — FEEDER PIGS. Also butchering hogs. Fred Hildebrand, Algonquin rd. Phone Clearbrook 3-5536. (1/16*

FOR SALE—100 FEEDER PIGS 70-90 lbs.; 140 feeder pigs 40-50 lbs.; 10 Hereford steers, best quality. Also cheap steers. Registered Hereford cows, calve in spring. Phone Bensenville 38-W-1.

FOR SALE — 8 WEEKS OLD weaning pigs. Also loose wood shavings. Phone Newcastle 1-2526. (1/9/53*

FOR SALE — FAT SPRING lambs. Live or cut up, ready for your deep freeze. Phone Palatine 22-R-1.

Trailers

1953
Liberty - Colonial
Palace

PILGRIM - MERCURY
SUPERIOR - IRONWOOD

Used trailers, reconditioned, shower, toilet.
Down payments as low as $200. Payments $55 month and up.
TAKE TRADES

We also rent for permanent living—6 months minimum. Open evenings and Sundays

Lehman Trailer Sales

ELMHURST & TOUHY
BENSENVILLE

PHONE VAnderbilt 4-9108

(1-2tf

FOR SALE — 29-FT. 1950 ELcar house trailer with extra room. Bensenville 986-R-1.

Clothing

FOR SALE — GIRL'S 2-PIECE snow suit, brown, fur collar, size 8, $10. Phone Itasca 564. (*

FOR SALE — BEIGE WOOL spring coat, newest fashion, never worn. Dark blue faille suit. Lipstick red with splashes of gold evening dress. Light gray light weight wool tailored suit. All size 12. Call Palatine 13-W-1.

FOR SALE — GIRL'S NAVY jacket size 16. Lady's Hunter green cloth coat, grey fur trim, size 40-42, muskrat fur coat, size 38. Pr. shoe ice skates, size 3. Pr. brown velveteen carriage boots, size 8. Phone Clearbrook 3-4796.

FOR SALE — OXFORD GRAY overcoats and 3 men's suits, gray, size 40. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Clearbrook 3-2920. (*

FOR SALE — BROWN AND black shoes, size 8½, excellent condition; 1 pr. size 8½ bowling shoes; light blue wool topcoat, size 38; navy blue overcoat, size 40; size 38 nylon raincoat. Call Clearbrook 3-1302. (*

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — MOLDY hay or straw, loose or baled. Must be reasonable. Olmypic 2-9125. (1-2tf

WANTED — DRILL PRESS with Jacobs chuck. Call Clearbrook 3-0219.

WANTED — ENGAGEMENTS for a 4 piece orchestra. Modern and old time music. Legion, VFW parties and weddings our specialty. Reasonable rates Call Orchard 3-6849. Ask for George.

WANTED TO BUY—ELECTRIC train, switches, manual or automatic, 0 gauge, 3 rail. Call Wheeling 25-R.

WOMEN — GIRLS

STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

World's Largest Manufacturer of TV Tuners
Has Immediate

OPENINGS FOR

* ASSEMBLERS * LIGHT BENCH WORK
First Shifts

Excellent Starting Rates, Daily Attendance Bonus,
Rest Periods, 6 Paid Holidays, Free Hospitalization
Paid Vacations, Automatic Increases, Free Insurance, Cafeteria.
Clean, Interesting Work

APPLY NOW

STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO.

2085 N. Hawthorne, Melrose Park

Southeast corner Armitage & Hawthorne, 4 blocks north of North Ave. Apply Daily 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE FROM

25th and Grand, Hawthorne and North, Armitage and Mannheim

Direct to plant in the morning — From plant at quitting time

With Uncle Sam

Pfc. Arne E. Helsing (left) of Melrose Park, and sergent first class Henry J. Darnaud of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., were chosen for the 25th infantry division's special honor guard for president-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to Seoul, Korea.

An ammunition bearer, private first class Helsing arrived in Korea last July and has been awarded the combat infantryman badge. His wife, Alice Mae, lives at 2705 N. Granville ave., Melrose Park, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Helsing, live on Route 1, John st., Bensenville.

Quoted On Radio From Korea On New Years Day

The 12:30 news broadcast on WBBM, Jnauary 1 brought many phone calls to the residence of Mrs. Alphonse Richmeier, 402 N. Chestnut ave., asking if she had heard her son being quoted on the radio.

The Richmeiers had not heard the news and when phone calls kept coming in, Mrs. Richmeier contacted the WBBM news room. She was informed that her son had told front line newsmen in Korea that this was the quietest New Year's Eve he had seen for a long time.

Newsmen told Mrs. Richmeier that it was possible that her son's voice may be rebroadcast on television at 6:24 New Year's day to give Don's parents, his brother Vern and friends a chance to hear what he had said.

Don began his boot training with the U. S. Marines at San Diego, Calif., New Year's of 1952.

In Mediterranean

It was Christmas in the land of Dicken's "The Christmas Carol" for the headquarters staff of vice admiral Jerauld Wright, USN, commander in chief, U. S. naval forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Serving on the staff is Arnold L. Busse, teleman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Busse of 304 E. Evergreen ave., Mount Prospect.

In Korea

Pvt. Raymond E. Landwehr, whose wife, Dolores, lives on Route 2. Des Plaines, is serving in Korea with X corps.

A tactical command between divisional and army level, X corps is one of three corps in the combat zone. Special units atached to it perform duties for some of all of the combat organizations under its command.

Private Landwehr, a draftsman in headquarters and service company of the 73d engineer combat battalion, entered the army last May and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landwehr, Devon ave., Bensenville, he was formerly employed by International Harvester.

In Virginia

Pvt. James F. Wines, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wines, 11 Slade st., Palatine, completed basic training recently at the medical replacement training center at Camp Pickett, Va.

At MRTC, the army's basic training school for medical enlisted men, he received eight weeks of basic infantry training and eight weeks of medical training.

Enlist

Newly enlisted in the air force from Bensenville is James Hilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilliger, RFD 1, Bensenville. James graduated from Bensenville high school in 1951, and was employed at Western Electric before enlisting, according to recruiters M/Sgt. Walter Heck and T/Sgt. Frank Ventrella of the Maywood recruiting office.

Two others who enlisted December 23 include Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson of Bensenville, and Theodore Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Masters of Bensenville. Both boys graduated from BCHS in June of '51.

In Connecticut

Home for the holidays in Bensenville was Richard Lichter. He is attending coast guard school at Grotan, Connecticut. His address is Richard Lichter, 295-149, SN Staff B, Rm. 9, DC School, CG Trng. Station, Grotan, Conn.

In Washington

Cpl. Aubrey Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neville, Elgin, formerly of Arlington Heights, spent Christmas with Capt. and Mrs. T. P. Kellogg in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Kellogg is the former LaVerne Nelson of Arlington Heights.

Aubrey is stationed with the 44th division of the army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He has been in service one year and recently reenlisted for another three years. At present he is the chauffeur for Major General Bolen, who is head of Ft. Lewis camp.

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List your property with Willson & Florence!

5 REASONS WHY!

1. Prominent location.
2. Dignified and ethical handling.
3. Planned advertising.
4. Proven sales personnel.
5. A leader in volume sales for many years—your assurance of top performance.

Our troubles are over. I can see a WILLSON and FLORENCE sign.

3 SPECIALS

2 bedrm. exp. Brick Cape Cod, full basement, auto heat, carpeting & comb. storms incld. $15,500.00.

3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch, 27' liv. rm., fireplace, full basement, gas heat, 60' lot. $18,750.00.

6 Rm. White Masonry Colonial, att. garage. Perfect condition. Choice North side loc'n. $19,-500.00.

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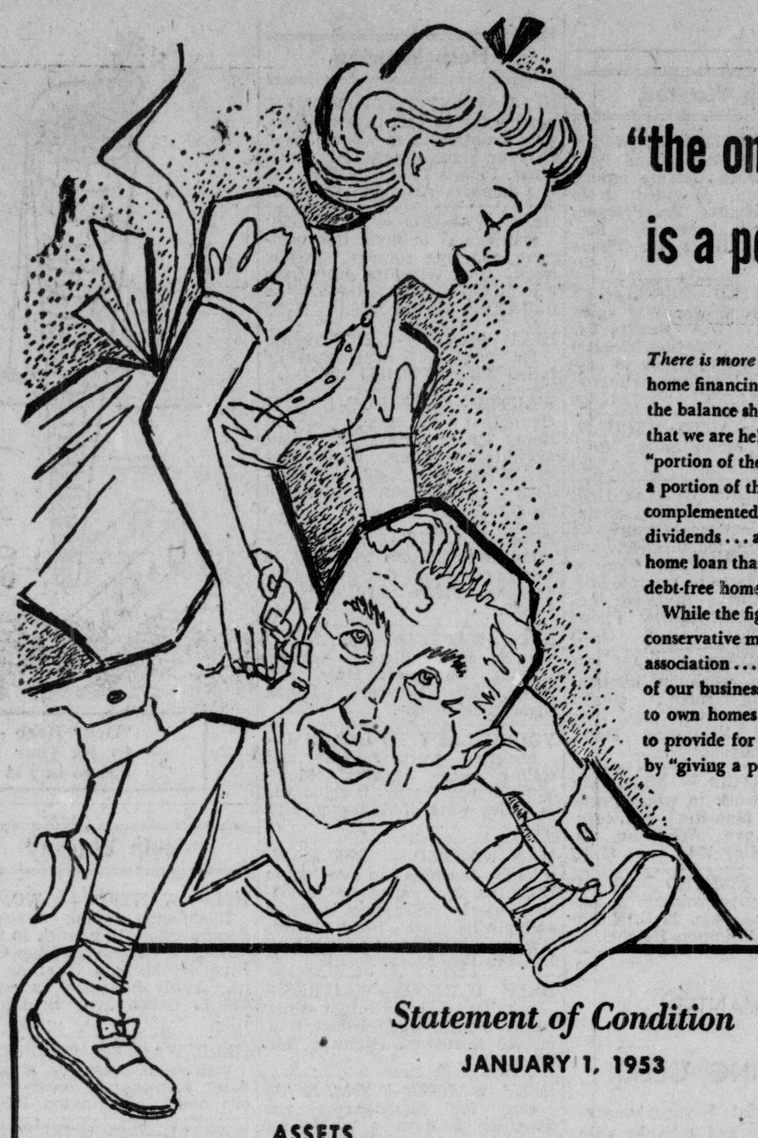
REALTORS

28 E. Northwest Highway — Arlington Heights — Phone CLearbrook 3-1800



"the only REAL GIFT is a portion of thyself"

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

There is more to the business of being a thrift and home financing institution than shows in the figures of the balance sheet. Our greatest asset is the knowledge that we are helping folks in this community give a "portion of themselves" to their families and loved ones: a portion of their earnings in a savings account, complemented by better-than-average, twice-yearly dividends . . . a portion of their earnings being paid on a home loan that will lead them surely and steadily to debt-free home ownership and security unmatched.

While the figures in this financial statement reflect the conservative management and complete safety of the association . . . they also give visible proof of the first aim of our business . . . to enable people to save profitably, to own homes practically, to live comfortably and to provide for their future and that of their family by "giving a portion of themselves."

Statement of Condition

JANUARY 1, 1953

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 818,854.14	Savings Accounts	$6,193,917.46
Investments and Securities	395,000.00	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	400,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	5,862,975.61	Loans in Process	214,818.43
Loans on Savings Accounts	89,589.85	Other Liabilities	3,694.92
Office Building and Equipment Less Depreciation	98,109.89	Reserves	
Other Assets	2,351.70	Specific $ 3,312.86	
		General 312,227.62	
		Unallocated 138,909.90	454,450.38
	$7,266,881.19		$7,266,881.19

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and Loan Association of DES PLAINES

675 LEE STREET — VAnderbilt 4-6118

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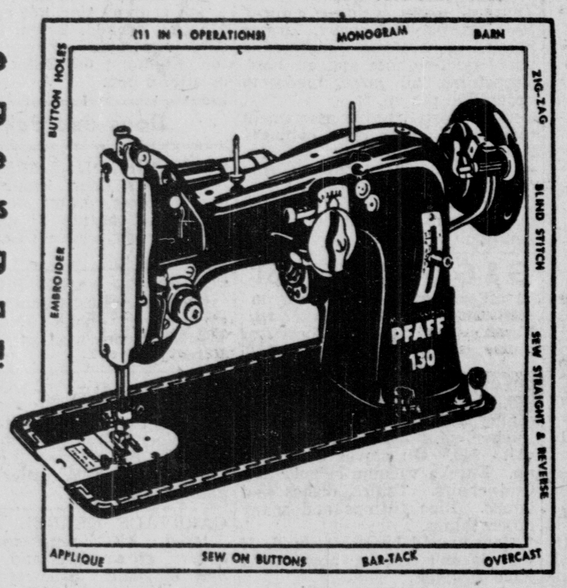
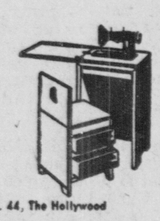
with Dial-A-Stitch

the Amazing Sewing Machine that makes everything but a mistake!





No. 44, The Hollywood

No. 144, The Californian

No. 202, The Cosmopolitan

No. 88, The Executive

No. 301, The Conventional

The Pfaff Portable

Without a *single extra attachment* you can make buttonholes, sew straight and reverse, sew on buttons, bar-tack, zig-zag, darn, monogram, blind stitch, applique, overcast, embroider.

Here are just a few more of the amazing facts about PFAFF Sewing Machine — and we believe you'll agree why so many smart women are turning to PFAFF . . . 1. PFAFF stands uniquely alone in prestige and distinction! 2. PFAFF is the pioneer in the development of the original household "zig-zag sewing machine"! 3. PFAFF, manufactured since 1862, is so precision built that its lifespan has never been fully measured. You too can enjoy such distinction, economy, long life with a PFAFF — at a comparatively low cost!

PFAFF Sewing Machines are sold only by authorized PFAFF dealers.

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EARN $3,000.00 PER YEAR AT HOME

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